ish Rail estimates that de-

mand may exceed capacity by

1998, five years after the

Rifkind overrules BR on Channel link

By MICHAEL DYNES AND PHILIP WEBSTER

MALCOLM Rifkind yes-terday announced the government's choice of southern route through northbuilders and British Rail, port solution". who denounced the decision as "a disaster" and ment had missed a golden "a golden opportunity opportunity to bring about a

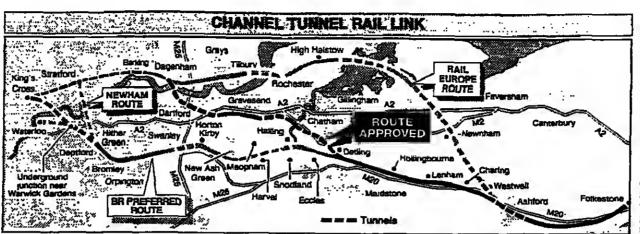
missed". run to King's Cross through Essex instead of want to go and add no to 20 British Rail's preferred also add about £750 million to the cost.

Mr Rifkind's announce-

route for the high-speed rail link from the Channel tunnel to London and immediately accused of political expediency by Sir Bob, who said the minister had mediately ran into conflict with the tunnel line was "the preferred trans-Sir Boh said the govern-

dramatie improvement in rail The transport secretary's services for domestic as well ruling that the line should run to King's Cross "The route chosen will take want to go and add np to 20 southerly ronte means it is ney to work." But asked if he minutes to their overall jourunlikely to open this cen-tury. Sir Bob Reid, the BR "Oh no. For heaven's sake. If chairman, said it would you are in the middle of a pantomime, you want to stay

Sir Alastair Morton, chief



ment. It is a disaster."

delays the decision would ing the decision to the tives, but greatly minimise the cause. The government has conference because he wanted impact of the line on the taken a terrible step in to minimise blight and un-environment and no residenpersuading itself that con- certainty. The government tial property. It also offers Channel tunnel is due to open. struction need not begin until had taken into account the substantial development a- BR had been working towards the end of the century," he long-term requirements for long the east Thames a target date of 1998 for the said. "I am completely un- rail freight and decided that a corridor." happy with this announce- route approaching central Mr Riskind said that there spent £140 million on prop-

opening of the link, and had ·London from the east, via was sufficient capacity oo crty purchases and surveys for ment delighted the Conser- executive of Eurotunnel, said Mr Rifkind told the Conser- Stratford, would "not only existing lines to meet likely vative party conference and a he was angry because of the vatives that he was announc- satisfy our transport object- demand until 2005, but Brit-Mr Rifkind told the Conser- Stratford, would "not only existing lines to meet likely the southerly route. All that work will have to be

lion and take about two years and parliamentary approval could take another two years. Allowing six years for construction, the line is unlikely to be ready before 2001.

the environment secretary who is keen to see expansion eastwards along the Thames, and for Treasury officials, who were reluctant to commit government funds at this stage. Mr Rifkind has, however, won Treasury agreement that public money might have to be invested eventually. Mr Rifkind told reporters

that he would like to see the link funded 100 per cent by the private sector, but there might have to be consideration of private-public ventures. Joho Prescott, the shadow transport secretary who welcomed the govern-

scrapped. Property purchases ment's conversion to an eastand surveys for the chosen ern approach, called for conline will cost about £60 mil- crete proposals on funding.

Early indications suggested that private sector companies are sceptical about financing the £4.5 billion scheme without some element of govern-The choice of route was a partnership between BR. Trafvictory for Michael Heseltine, algar House and BICC was rejected by the government because it needed a £2 billion public subsidy to make the link commercially viable. Surveys by Pieda, the planning and development consultants. doubted whether either of the two proposed routes could generate more than £100 milments, leaving another £4.4 hillion to be found.

> Analysis and background, page 5
> Tories in Blackpool, page 6
> Missing link, page 14
> Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Thatcher wins Tory adoration at conference

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

Graham ovation yesterday as rank- continue. and-file adoration of the for-

conference platform since she was ousted from the leaderdied when Sir Joseph said he had received a message from people have not voted."

TODAY IN THE TIMES



Professor Karol Sikora has halved the number of second opinions offered to worried NHS patients by his hospital department because, he says, he can no longer afford them Page 11

ORIENT EXPRESSION



Picasso? No. Japanese. But then, as a special report on the growth and complexities of the country's culture reveals, art in Japan was never immune to foreign influences Pages 29-34

Dalelish

Temple.

Births, marriages, deaths 16,17 Health. I aw Report.... Leading articles. Obituaries. Science and Technology...

There are 12 pages of top jobs in today's appoint-ments section, which is



MARGARET Thatcher re- Mrs Thatcher saying she ceived a five-minute standing wanted the programme to

Ministers remain nervous mer prime minister threat- about the enduring influence ened to overwhelm a Conser- of the Euro-sceptical Mrs vative conference still dis- Thatcher on the party's anplaying divisions over Europe. guished internal debate over The conference teetered on Europe. Norman Lamont, the the edge of chaos as con- Chancellor, and the leading ference representatives called Euro-sceptic in the cabinet, for Mrs Thatcher to speak, won loud applause when he The chairman, Sir Joseph said: "Britain's future may be Barnard, trying to press on in Europe. But we have to with conference business, was ensure that decisions about greeted with boos, slow the economy of this country handclaps and footstamping, are taken where they should be The ovation led by John — in Britain. And I will not Major followed Mrs Thatch- allow a single currency to be er's first appearance on the imposed on this country. Unlike the Labour party, we don't want laws to be made ship. Eventually the hubbub and taxes to be raised in Brussels for which the British

Mr Lamont said he would fight for a permanently low inflation rate and to reduce the standard rate of income tax to 20 pence.

At a fringe meeting of Conservative Way Forward, the group formed to keep alive the spirit of Thatcherism, Norman Tebbit intensified his call for a referendum if the Maastricht summit on European union resulted in a package involving changes in Britaio's constitutional arrangements.

Kenneth Baker, the home

cretary, announced plans for 1,000 extra police officers and a new offence of joyriding. In a powerful, well received address in which he sought to demolish Labour claims that it had become the party of law and order, Mr Baker fiercely criticised those who had taken part in the recent disturbances in Cardiff, Oxford and Newcastle and said ministers supported firm punishments for those convicted of violent

"Arson, vandalism, violent attacks on bystanders and looting were committed by young louts for no other reason than self-indulgence and greed," be said, dismissing claims that deprivation had been the cause. Under the new offence.



Prime time: John Major leads the enthusiastic applianse for Mrs Thatcher on the conference platform yesterday

technically to be known as "aggravated criminal taking", people who steal cars and then either drive them dangerously or deliberately damage them could receive a maximum penalty of two years in jail, an unlimited fine and a lifetime driving ban. The government hopes to introduce legislation proposing the new offence before the election. The current offence of car theft or taking a vehicle without consent will remain.

Tories in Blackpool, page 6 Thatcher's day, page 6 Diary, page 14

Amazing descent of the woman in the iron mask

The appearance on the platform yesterday of the top half of Mrs Thatcher - mute and nodding, her smile too broad - was like those videos of hostages. Along with the audience, I wanted to storm the rostrum to see whether her legs were in irons, she had been forcihly injected with sedatives or Chris Patten was twisting ber arm behind her back.

promised by the Tory high command that they were going to show us Mrs Thatcher. We would see for ourselves that she was well treated and in good spirits. She would appear on the platform at Blackpool.

Appear? How? Wild speculation gripped devotees and the media. Roadside reporters were posted all around the hall but, as helicopters chopped the wind, rumour had it she might land from above. A story circulated about a tunnel from outside: she could pop up from the rostrum floor. Others pictured a figure in an azure tutu, absciling from the wings. One Tory MP speculated

The entry of Mrs Thatcher, awaited so breathlessly by the Tory conference, was watched

thing as society ... The hall waited. Then the platform party parted like the Red Sea awaiting the most important Israelite of all Leaving a 50 yard gap at its centre, ministers cowered to each side as though to receive in their midst a radio active rod.

have their

was shouting "Speech". This And she simply walked had not been scripted. The on, with Mr Major. podium mafia looked wor-A conventional entrance, ried. Mr Patten scowled. an unconventional welcome. And on it went. "Speech". The conference erupted, leaping to its feet. If there were any doobts for whom,

cannot report that Mrs Thatcher shook her head, wrote a note, or did anything the Prime Minister settled it: to indicate unwillingness to Atlast the WETS speak. Her face showed only rapture. But around her the men in dark suits were frowning and growling to each other. Suddenly the chairman took the initiative. "I have received a mess-

Immodestly bowing to the

ohvious, she sat, and

Now that everyone ap-

plauds everything, you have

to cheer too. There was a

huge cheer for Mrs Thatcher,

she stood, waved, sat, stood,

waved, and sat again.

Shouts, cootioued. But still

she did not speak. Brows

furrowed. Was she all right?

shouted and soon everyone

"Speech!" · someone

acknowledged it.

age," he shouted. "I have received a message from Mrs Thather" ... the crowd fell silent."... and she has asked us to continue with the programme."

Had she? We looked at her, the Woman in the Iron Mask. Her face now was expressionless, the men in dark suits were smiling. Mr Continued on page 20, col 8

Taxmen tackle the universities

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

The Inland Revenue has classify as trading. warned universities that they tax on consultancy fees and past six years. Although now a polytechnie income, such and consultancy fees, business has always been treated as exempt from the tax chancellors said: "All the cash because of the institutions' charitable status.

consultancy and lettings are negotiations, and university taxable.

angry that universities that Inland Revenue. have been most successful in following ministers' advice to letting accommodation would increase private income now be particularly damaging, face potentially crippling bills. since universities have now Although they can use tax built up a lucrative conference avoidance schemes to protect and holiday trade. Constructthemselves in future, retro- ing much-needed student resspective payments of 30 per cent of profits would amount proposition partly through to several millioo pounds.

UNIVERSITIES and poly- Calculating the full cost will be technics stand to lose millions a lengthy exercise because of pounds in tax on husiness inspectors will have to deterbuilt up with the encourage-ment of the government. mine which husiness is genu-inely educational and which to inely educational and which to

Conferences, for example, may be liable for corporation will remain exempt if they are academic. The difficulty will conference lettings over the be compounded by the fact that most universities do not vital part of university and distinguish between research A spokesman for the vice-

generated from these activities is ploughed back into the Local tax inspectors have universities' educational started to examine some work, so we would hope for an universities' accounts to extra concession. Nobody establish which of their activ- wants to evade tax if it is due, ities constitute trading and but we have reached proper bring in profits. John Isaac, agreements on value-added deputy chairman of the board tax, so we think it is a hit of the Inland Revenue, has unfair if this is left to local written to the vice-chan-discretion." The vice-chancellors, giving his view that cellors are seeking national finance officers have also The vice-chancellors are asked for a meeting with the A loss of iocome from

idences is made an economic Continued on page 20, col 3

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Navy lifts blockade of Croatian ports From ANNE MCELVOY IN ZAGREB

THE Yugoslav armed forces Milosevic, the Serbian presi-began lifting a naval blockade dent, and Veljko Kadijevic, of Croatian ports yesterday as the Yugoslav defence minthe ceasefire held across the ister, to follow up the agree-The first solid indication which produced the ceasefire.

that the new hall in the fighting had some chance of succeeding came when naval vessels port was one of seven where the federal armed forces agreed to lift their week-old blockade if Croatia ended a siege of federal barracks in the region simultaneously. The leaders of Serbia and Croatia will meet in The Hague today as the European Community tries to use the lull to separate the two sides. .

Hans van den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, will meet Franjo Tudjman, the

ment reached last Friday Today's talks will turn on unresolved details about a possible withdrawal of Serunsealed Zadar. The Adriatic bian forces from Croatia. A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday that no agreement existed on which barracks would be evacnated or what arms the troops could take with them. The Yugoslav army, meanwhile, said it was negotiating a partial withdrawal from Cro-

> Rattlefields quiet, page 8 Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

atia, according to a senior

army general.

modestly bowing to the obvious he stood, and clapped.

by Matthew Parris For days we had been

unattributively that she might materialise in minihologram form, a tiny blue image shimmering, like Princess Leah in Star Wars on the chairman's palm, endlessly repeating the same message. There is no such

Waldegrave faces Labour criticism over 'political' appointment



Waldegrave: wringing his hands over hospital trusts

THE commission of enquiry into supporters in key health service London's hospitals to be an posts. nounced by William Waldegrave. the health secretary, in Blackpool today, is to be chaired by Sir Bernard Tomlinson, a pathologist and a former regional health authority chairman.

However, both the appointment and the decision to make the nnouncement in Blackpool was last night seen by health analysts as another political banana skin casting doubt nn whether the enquiry will be really

Sir Bernard was appointed chairman of Northern regional authority in 1985 by Norman Fowler, the then social services secretary. The choice of a known Tory appointee is likely to be seized on by the Labour party which has campaigned vigorously over the proliferation of Tory

Although Sir Bernard, aged 71, emeritus professor of pathology at Newcastle University, brings a wealth of experience as both a manager and a doctor to the financial problems facing London, where he trained, some fear that his hands will be tied by the government.

There was also scepticism about the government's attempts to distance the enquiry from Mr Waldegrave's decision to freeze trust bids from London's top teaching hospitals. That move, leaked on Tuesday night, comes in the wake of growing concern about the impact of the internal market in London and the likelihood of politically damaging headlines announcing ward elo-sures this winter. Mr Waldegrave will give details of the commis-

The choice of a known Tory to head the London health service enquiry raises doubts about its independence, reports Jill Sherman

sion's terms of reference at the Conservative conference and emphasise the need to reorganise the capital's services which has historically been overbedded and nverstaffed. Nine out of the 12 London teaching hospitals are now in financial difficulties because they have had fewer referrals than they expected as GPs send their patients to cheaper local hospitals in the shire

The commission is expected to draw np a gradual programme of reducing acute services in the capital and is likely to recommend that one or more teaching hos-pitals should close. It will also advise Mr Waldegrave on whether to approve a £175 million teaching hospital in Bloomsbury and a new £74 millinn phase of St Mary's hospital Paddington.

Mr Waldegrave's move to shelve at least four of the 14 trust bids from acute hospitals in the Thames regions will inevitably, though perhaps unfairly, throw a question mark over the viability of the hospitals concerned: St Mary's, St Thomas and St Bartholomew's, central London, and King's Cullege in Camberwell

The decision to put their applications on ice is thought to have been made to avoid head-

trusts. The Labour party had been so adept at linking the financial difficulties at Guy's Trust to the reforms that Mr Waldegrave feared the same could happen to a string of other top bospitals, one

Mr Waldegrave, who is said to

have been "wringing his hands" nver the decision, was planning to make an announcement to Parhament next week. He was to say that although most of the 113 trust applications would go ahead underlining the government's confidence in the reforms, four would be temporarily vetoed pending the London enquiry. The leak this week could not have been more disastrous in presentational terms, according to senior

government sources. Yesterday Labour claimed the London enquiry was a govern-

predict the detrimental effects of predict the detrimental effects of an internal market on the city. Robin Cook, Opposition health spokesman, said that over a year ago he had published a leaked report in which managers had issued a warning that the result of putting London hospitals into putting London hospitals into a market in healthcare would be unplanned closures. There is one key question that William Waldegrave must answer tomorrow. If opting out is too risky for bospitals in London, why is he taking the same gamble with

Losse

ware blaze each

hospitals everywhere else?"
Last night, the Institute of Health Services Management wekcomed the move to bold a London enquiry and to hold back London trust applications.

Tories in Blackpool, page 6 Letters, page 15

Ford unions call for work security as 1,000 jobs go

UNIONS are to demand job said: "This news nails the security at Ford's 21 British Tory lies that the recession is plants in pay talks next week over. All the evidence shows as the company seeks 1,000 that it is deepening. redundancies before the end

100,000 this year, have al-ready lost 2,600 manual work-job security clause. ers this year by voluntary

fewer jobs at Halewood, Merseyside, and 300 at Dagenham, Essex. The others will be at Enfield in north London, Belfast, Aveley, Essex, and Swansea, Bridgend and

Treforest in south Wales. ances that the recession is record 2.3 million in 1989.
over. The biggest include 750 Dagenham has survived to ectromics plant based

Livingston, Scotland. was one of the worst weeks of

lead Monday's negotiations,

50 jobs go at Law **Society**

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Law Society, the solicitors' professional body, is making redundant 50 of its 600 members of staff to try to cut £3 million off next year's

The society, with a gross turnnver nf £40 millinn, derives the bulk of its income from the annual fee for the practising certificate, which from this month costs £420, an increase of more than 8 per cent on last year. John Hayes, secretary general, blamed the recession for an estimated 2,000 shortfall in certificates by the end of this year.
"We have had recessions

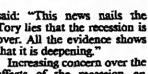
before but we still expected the number of practising certificates to continue to grow in a total of 61,000," Mr Hayes said. "This recession has bucked the trend." He did not recovery for solicitorsbefore reginnal variations.

mid-1992. The shortfall had been caused by hundreds of solicitors whn were retiring early, he said, while nthers "at the bostom end" were either not renewing their certificates or were unable to find jnbs.

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with the gravely ill patients in our care. Sister Superior.



effects of the recession on Ford plants, where car sales Ford has led union leaders have fallen by more than negotiating for 29,000 assem-

Last year the company suffered its first financial deficit The new cuts will mean 500 for 20 years with a pre-tax loss of £274 million and there have been few signs that the company is turning back the tide

Sales have continued to dwindle with the new car market down by more than 21 The losses add to a list of per cent in the first nine job cuts over the past few days months. Ford says the total which, opposition leaders and market will be only 1.55 union officials claim, con- million this year, compared found government reassur- with two million in 1990 and a

Dagenham has survived the redundancies at Pilkington, worst of the recession by the glassmaker in St Helens, exporting about 10,000 Fiesta Lancashire, and 700 at cars a month and almost 80 Unisys, an American-owned per cent of its engine production, Halewood, bowever, no export market for its Escort Gordon Brown, Labour's and Orion cars, forcing Ford industry spokesman, said the to put the plant's 3,800 assemredundancies meant that this bly workers on alternate weekly working and to cancel

Jimmy Airlie, secretary of Halewood can make 1,100 the Ford national union nego- cars daily, but has been working at half that capacity. Ford prices by up to £800 a car to

keep sales moving.
Ford has said that all the cutbacks would be achieved through voluntary redundancies, early retirement and natural wastage.

• Pay rises for managers have year to August but are expected to fall to 7.2 per cent this year, according to a survey of 22,460 posts carried out by Reward Group, the remuneration consultants (Rnss Tieman writes).

The fall in the level of top

salaries in response to falling encourage ministers anxious to talk down pay expectations. But the figures will reinforce concern that pay increases often continue to outstrip productivity gains in industry. According to Reward whichever way you look at it, managers are much better off than they were last year. With pay increases of 8.9 per cent and inflation, as measured by the retail prices index, at 4.7 per cent, there is more money

in the pocket than last year." Reward's research, based nn awards by more than 1,000 companies, found similar average pay increases at all levels of the management ladder. However, there were strong

THE blood of St Gennaro,

one of the most venerated

relics of the Roman Catholic

Church, and the subject of a

miracle which believers hold

in the same reverence as the

weeping madonnas of Ire-

land and the boly remains of

Francis Xavier, might be

little more than medieval

to have recreated the effect,

in which the blood liquefies

from a dark brown solid, in

his laboratory, using chemi-cals plentiful in local clays

The ceremony, last per-

formed at Naples Cathedral

last month, dates from 1389

and now attracts a television

audience of millinns. Bad

An Italian chemist claims

alchemy.

near Naples.



The search goes on: Angus Stirling, director general of the National Trust, looks for crane flies inside an insect swoop net yesterday: after launching a £1 million appeal in East Sussex to finance the trust's drive to buy further areas of the South Downs

£1m appeal to save the serene South Downs

launched an appeal to help save the South Downs, England's National Park that never was.

It did so amid signs of trouble with the first official has also been forced to reduce plan to protect the downs, the chalk hills sweeping 70 miles from Eastbourne to Winchester, which were in the initial list of proposed national parks in 1947, but never subsequently designated. Squabbles between the 13 local authorities involved are averaged 8.9 per cent over the now putting at risk the conservation board, which has at last been planned to protect

the downs as a whole. Yesterday Angus Stirling, the National Trust's directorgeneral, said the downs, celehrated by Belloc, Kipling and Edward Thomas, constituted a dramatic, marvellous and unspoiled landscape now under severe threat. The trust is seeking to raise £1 million over the next three years to huy new areas of downland and continue the management of its existing 10,000 acres.



luck is believed to hit Naples

and, more recently, its fool-

ball team if the miracle fails

to occur, which it has from

Luigi Garlaschelli, an or-

ganic chemist at the univer-

sity of Pavia, became inter-

ested in the ceremony after spotting some correspon-

dence in a magazine run by

Cicab, the Italian equivalent

of the US Committee for the

Scientific Investigation of

The authors, Franco Ram-

accini and Sergio Della Sala,

of the neurology department of San Paolo bospital, Milan, proposed that the miracle

might be a thixotropic effect.

by which certain gels turn

into liquids when they are

Claims on the Paranormal.

time to time.

THE National Trust yesterday the heart of the downs, the 350-acre Frog Firle farm near Alfriston in Sussex - close to Clergy House, the trust's first acquisition, in 1896 - Mr were quintessentially English skylark and the Adonis blue

butterfly". Now, he said, they were threatened more than most countryside by ribbon dev- earlier this year for a conserva-

'Miracle' is medieval alchemy, says scientist

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

stirred nr vibrated before

resolidifying. To support the

hypothesis. Dr Garlaschelli

tried to make a gel which not

only resembled the blood

but used ingredients and

techniques that would have

been available in the 14th

A solution of hydrated ferric chloride, to which

calcium carbonate was

slowly added, was sieved

through a tube. Animal gut

or parchment would work just as well, Dr Garlaschelli

said. The solution was

allowed to evaporate, after

The resulting gel liquefied

when shaken turned gently

around in a glass container

nf the kind used for the

which salt was added.

century.

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY longer economic. "In West Commission, East and West showing reluctance to grant Sussex alone, one third of the the years 1971 and 1981.

"This is a process which has Stirling said that the downs been going on since the second world war and is still going on and a landscape of enormous now." The trust had a large serenity, "the land of the and growing commitment to protect the downs, he said.

However, problems are emerging with a long-awaited commitment from the public other parts of unspoiled sector, the proposal made elopment, housing, quarrying, tion board for the South it should have, with some of sports facilities and business Downs area of outstanding the districts, in particular tion board for the South it should have, with some of parks, while the sheep farming natural beauty, to be run Hove and Lewes, holding out that had shaped them was no jointly by the Countryside for more representation and

Family woman: Anna Turnbull-Walker with her children Fay, Noah and Isaac

match was made by varying

the levels of salt. Ferric

chloride is plentiful in

molysite, found around ac-

tive volcanoes such as Vesu-

Dr Garlaschelli, whose

findings are published today

in the British journal Nature

under the beadline Working

Bloody Miracles, speculates

that a medieval alchemist or

artist might have stumbled

across the recipe while

experimenting, or in search

"The chemical nature of

the Naples relic can be

established only by opening

the vial, but a complete

analysis is forbidden by the

vius, near Naples.

of a new pigment.

saint's blood. A colour lication of the phenomenon

seems to render this sacrifice

unnecessary," Dr Garla-schelli said. The Roman

Catholic Church in Britain

said: "It is a bit like the

Turin Shroud ... it is not an

article of faith. Catholics are

free to believe or nnt believe

Mervyn Alexander, Ro-

man Catholic hishop of the

diocese of Clifton and chair-

man of the church's art and

architecture committee, said

yesterday that there was no

suggestion that the church

had been knowingly in-volved in any kind of fakery.

"Belief in the authenticity of

such things is a personal

judgment and some people feel moved to accept them."

in them as they chose."

million a year for the first from the project.
three years, and it has been David Coleman, the

April next year. But it is now at risk as the councils concerned have been

Sussex county councils and the board a right of audience downland was lost between the I1 district councils in the in disputed planning applications. It is thought that if The commission has offered agreement is not reached by to provide 50 per cent of the the end of the month, the initial budget, estimated at £1 commission may withdraw

intended that the board commission's deputy director should come into operation in said: "We are extremely concerned at the delay."

Robin Crane, chairman of the South Downs Campaign, an umbrella body for local pressure groups, said: "We are very worried that the protection of the downs is being lost in the squabbles."

the year

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

ANNA Turnbull-Walker, a solicitor with three children under the age of eight, has been named Working Mother

her firm.

The award, nrganised by the Working Mothers Association in conjunction with She magazine and Reed Personnel Services, amracted 200 entries. Mrs Turnbull-Walker said charge. His wife was released. that she was surprised to have won and attributed ber success to careful time manage ment. "I'm tired a lot of the time, but I'm very organised," she said. "It helps if you have

attract better people," Chrissy Meleady, of Shef-field, received the Thank-You Award, for ber services to

Lawyer is mother of

of the Year. Mrs Turnbull-Walker, aged

40, of Lewisham, southeast London, was nominated by ber busband, David, also a solicitnr. She begins her work as a criminal advocate for Hatten Wyatt in Gravesend, Kent, before 8am and returns hnme at 3.30pm so that she can spend time with her children, Isaac, aged seven, Fay, five, and and Noah, two. She has campaigned to improve the working conditions of other mothers employed by

a supportive partner."

John Crewe, who accepted the Employer of the Year Award on behalf of American Express, said that a corporate culture supportive to working mothers made business sense. "It is not just philanthropy," he said. "It gives nur company a competitive edge and lets us

New funds urged for **NHS** trusts By JILL SHERMAN

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

HEALTH service trusts may have to reduce the number of operations they carry out unless they are given additional funding this year, according to a report published today,

The report, based on a questionnaire survey of chief executives of 41 of the 57 trusts, says that many trusts are under financial strain having treated more patients than planned. The findings, by the management : consultancy Newchurch, which back np a survey by The Times last week, will increase pressure on William Waldegrave, the health secretary, when he faces

the Tory conference today. In the Newchurch sample nearly one in four trusts said that they were overspent due to treating thore patients than agreed in block contracts with health authorities. Several trusts had not received the expected income from GP fundholders and from other referrals outside contracts.

The Newchurch Guide to NHS Trusts (Newchurch & Company Lid, 12 Charterhouse Square, London ECIM 6AX)

Nimmo charged

Derek Nimmo, the actor, has ing, after being stopped by police in Plymouth yesterday. Police said Nimmo, aged 58, was given a breath test after his Rolls-Royce was stopped by a patrol car. Nimmo, who is appearing in The Cabinet Minister at the Theatre Royal, London, is due to appear before magistrates in Ptym-

Action on homes

Virginia Bottnmley, the health minister, will demand full details of a report into children's homes in Bradford that alleges sexual abuse, prostitution and assaults on staff, unless urgent action is taken to control youngsters, it emerged last night. The goverament is to munitor the homes after the investigation by six child-care experts set up in the wake of the Staffordshire pin-down scandal.

drams go

Ipmarket

Poll tax enquiry Birmingham city council has

suspended two junior members of its poll tax staff while auditors investigate alleged irregularities in the collection of the charge. Sir Richard Knowles, leader of the coun-cil, said yesterday that there had been too many poll tax errors for them to be a coincidence. Roger Burton, city treasurer, said the sums appeared to be small and the police had not been called in.

Body found

Spanish police have found a body which they believe to be that of Alexandra Lye, the British nurse missing from her holiday apartment in Aguadulce, near Almeria, since August: A murder enquiry was begun after bloodstains were found in the hallway leading from her door. A Briton who runs a bar in Aguadulce was arrested with his wife. He is still being held on a homicide



Losses in art warehouse blaze may reach £100m

By STEWART TENDLER AND SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

described the blaze as the "Piper Alpha disaster of the strong room that may have prevented even more damage. Scotland Yard yesterday ap-

ERSDAY OCTOBERS

Erminiete mit.

pealed for witnesses who might have seen anything sus-Feltham, near Heathrow airport A team from the Yard's fire investigation unit worked scene for the rest of the week. strong rooms actually work".

The fire broke out on Monday evening after an intruder alarm was activated. inet have been stored there. Police are awaiting results of scientific tests before saying whether the fire is arson. The investigation is described as standard practice for a build-ing storing valuable goods.

lation in the art world that the fire may have been started to conceal a theft hy hurgiars. Philip Saunders, editor of Trace magazine, which publicises stolen art, said: "They need only one item worth £250,000 to make it worthwhile. Whatever it was would be suspected as destroyed." The intruder alarm alert was

significant, he said. Many artefacts were stored in the main area of the twostorey warehouse and these are said to have been destroyed, but high-value paintings kept in a strong room with temperature and humidity controls have survived, ered from the strong room. The strong room was built in Computer records, described the late Seventies and consists as vital, were found in a of two rooms surrounded by a threproof safe while the fire

reserved that

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special doors. drill his way into the strong

ESTIMATED losses in the fire, but intact, although some London art warehouse fire had been affected by water. rose yesterday to up to £100 Yesterday, Ian Fairley, a loss million as one loss adjuster adjustor from Graham Miller Group, acting for a number of Bourlet's clients, including art world" and praised a Sotheby's, called the fire "the Piper Alpha of the art world". Mr Fairley praised the

strong room, saying "Miracu-lously, a fortune in art work has survived." However, he picious before the blaze said that was too soon to know started at the warehouse, what long-term damage might what long-term damage might owned hy James Bourlet and have been done by heat de-Sons, on an industrial estate at spite the protection. "Anything in the furniture line will have been reduced to ashes," he said. "But I understand amid the debris yesterday and fortunes have been saved by is expected to remain at the the strong room. It proves that

There was confusion yesterday as to how many of Bourlet's records had survived The Bourlet company is one of the blaze. Mark Dalrymple, of the country's leading art pack-ers and transporters, and Van another loss adjustor, said: "I another loss adjustor, said: "I Gogh's Irises, sold for £30 milhave heard that most of the lion, and the Badminton cabrecords were not burned, but records were not burned, but that they were damaged by extinguishing water." Graham Young, of Crowley Collosso Ltd, the loss adjustor for

Bourlet, declined to comment. Losses are thought to ining storing valuable goods.

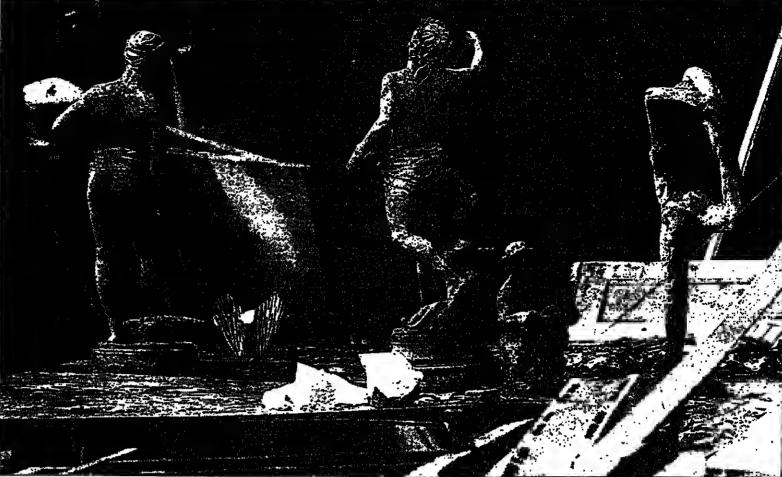
If the fire is arson, police, the French 20th century artist, who yesterday put the losses at and Delaunay, a Russian abanywhere between £50 million stract artist. Mr Fairley said:

"I'm going hunting for a Matanae Delaunay painting. isse and a Delaunay painting. They may have been the ones that came out in a shovel."

It emerged last night that the world's most expensive piece of furniture, the Badminton cabinet, for which Barbara Johnson, the Johnson & Johnson baby products heiress, paid £8.5 million last year, escaped the fire because it was being treated at a London restorer's, it was due to be exported to her home in New

Last night, Bourlet said that 150 paintings, sculptures and other items including glass and porcelain worth a total of £25 million had been recov-1st-thick wall of concrete with was burning and these would he was playing regularly in a contribute to the inventory of local team of 16-year-olds. He

A locksmith had to cut and what was in the warehouse. No details are available of room after the fire and there what was lost. Bourlet was not was relief when the doors were always given details of conopen. Paintings were brought tents of crates, but was merely out still hot 24 hours after the asked to store and ship them.



Survivors: sculptures at the London art warehouse damaged by fire, which, according to one theory, may have been meant to mask a burglary

Dixie Dean sets a new record

By JOHN SHAW

THE magic of Dixie Dean, Everton's greatest star and one of the best-known football names on Merseyside, came alive again in a sale of his medals at Christie's in Glasgow yesterday.

Dean's first division championship medal from 1927-28 went to Gordon Wallis, a private collector from Kent who paid £9,350 and set a new world record for a football medal. Everton were the underbidders. The club won the championship for the third time in its history that season but it is best remembered for Dean's record 60 league goals.

The National Galleries of Merseyside bought five lots, paying £3,300 for a 15-carat gold FA Charity Shield winners' medal from 1932 (est £1,000-£2,000). Dean scored four of Everton's goals that day in their 5-3 defeat of Newcastle United.

Dean was born in Birkenhead in 190%. When he was 11 joined Everton in 1925-6, and died at the Goodison Park ground after an Everton-Liverpool derby game in 1980. The sale made £143,545 with only 3 per cent unsold.

with switches, encoders and

Application forms for

searching the register of births,

deaths and marriages, and for driving licences, clearly in-

longed to people concerned with establishing a false iden-

tity, Mr Jeffreys said. The find

also included a copy of the

Mr Ellis, aged 39, denies

conspiracy with Thomas

Quigley, Paul Kavanagh and

Gilbert McNamee to cause

The hearing continues

in this case", he added.

other equipment.

Orkney social workers faced 'near mob riot'

occupied by an angry mob after Sheriff David Kelbie criticised procedures taken to remove nine children from their parents because of alleged sexual abuse, the judicial enquiry was told yesterday.

Susan Millar, the senior social worker behind the dawn seizures last February, described the tumult that took place in the department's offices immediately after the court hearing on April 4. Sheriff Kelbie's criticisms left the social work authorities with no choice but to order the children's immediate release.

Mrs Millar said that staff greeted the sheriff's decision with shock. Suddenly a crowd of people burst into the offices. One social worker, Lynn Drever, was trapped in her smashed her hand down on

the telephone, she said. the social work director, with violence. "No one tried to culable," she said. calm the situation, it was a very distressing experience,"

SOCIAL workers on the Orkney islands found their offices marched on the offices after queries. "The team did not Sheriff Kelbie had said that procedures taken by the children's panel and its reporter, director had become ex-Gordon Sloan, had been so flawed as to be incompetent. He had said that the children had been deprived of their fundamental rights.

> happy at the children being allowed home. One of them, SB, aged eight, had not wanted to return home, she said. The boy had said that somebody at home was groping his genitals. "He said that bad things were happening to him at home and he didn't like the bad things." SB returned to Orkney with the other children that eve-

at the airport by their parents. Mrs Millar argued that social workers had had no choice room and Mrs Millar tried to but to take the children after sent "turtle paraphernalia". telephone the police. But one hearing evidence of abuse. Television cameras filmed of the media. The damaging reason to believe certain items the "near mob riot" as parents effects of Sheriff Kelbie's re- were "inhibitors", which had threatened her and Paul Lee, marks and the media connections with abuse and contribution have been incal-

Mrs Millar said that after what had happened. the seizures she felt Mr Lee, said Mrs Millar. The crowd her director, had appeared

know what he was agreeing with the parents. I felt the tremely vulnerable because of the pressure from the press. I could hear the families shouting at him for the best part of an hour in the room next door Mrs Millar said she was un- to me and I did not think he was able to cope because of the pressure he was under. When be came out of the meetings he couldn't remember what had

Under cross-examination by Edward Targowski, QC, Mrs Millar said that Rev Morris McKenzie, the Church of Scotland minister alleged to have taken part in sexual ning, where they were greeted abuse, sent a Christmas present, a toy hammer, to the W children who were already in care. The children were also

been said or promised."

Mrs Millar said: "There was ressive stance and their use animals." She said they had | talking to the 24-year-old elewhich might intimidate a and looked and Iris' forchead child into not talking about

The enquiry continues

Nurse died in crash after alert by police

By CRAIG SETON

A POLICE car that crashed into another vehicle, killing a nurse, had just made a U-turn after noticing a car whose driver was suspected of failing to pay for petrol. Warwick-

shire police said yesterday. The force bas started an urgent investigation to find out whether the two-man crew was in full pursuit of the suspect's vehicle when the police car collided with a Metro driven by Mandy Willis, aged 36, a staff nurse at Warwick hospital, who died there from her injuries.

The accident happened on Tuesday night at traffic lights in Whitnash, Learnington Spa, near Mrs Willis's home. Mrs Willis, who was separated from her husband, had left her two children, Tobias, aged seven, and Kaue, five, with a babysiner and was driving 10 work when the accident occurred.

The two police officers were treated in hospital for whiplash injuries and sprains, but were not detained. Yesterday they were on sick leave, but

had not been suspended. Chris Fox, assistant chief constable, said the police car was parked while its crew spoke to a motorist when a Jaguar XJS, whose driver was wanted for questioning about not paying for petrol last month, passed it going in the an Indian elephant snapped other direction. his spine, an inquest at Coalville, Leicestershire, was

"The two officers quickly got back into their car and turned to follow the other vehicle. Almost immediately this terrible collision occurred," he said. "It is not clear whether this was a pursuit or an attempt to make contact

with the vehicle." Mr Fox said that police later interviewed a man about the petrol offence.

Man jailed for said that death would have raping girl, 3 A man who raped a girl aged

three was jailed for 15 years hy
the Central Criminal Court.
London, yesterday. Peter McNeill, aged 26, of no fixed
address, had attacked the girl in a squat in New Cross.

southeast London. The girl spent ten days in hospital and needed two opcrations. During the trial, her of the mothers of the children

The parents became ungrowing concern about all the smashed her hand down on reachable because of their references to various kinds of told how he heard Mr Lock detectives after rushing at MeNeill with a pair of scissors as he stood in the witness box.

Spine case

The High Court in Birmingham has adjourned until January 14 a test case in which readings from an orthopaedic fake detector" are due to be given in evidence. Annette Durrant, aged 34, is claiming damages for injuries received when the horse she was riding

was in an accident with a car.

Girl beaten Two people are being questioned by police about the death of a girl, aged two, who had been hit repeatedly in the stomach. Victoria Wilkins, of Croydon, south London, died on Tuesday morning. A murder inquiry has been started.

Pollution fine The Albright & Wilson chemical plant in Whitehaven, Cumbria, was fined £1,000 by magistrates after admitting discharging copper and chromium into the Irish Sea.

Smuggling case Four Heathrow workers have been arrested after customs officers seized cocaine worth £1.5 million. They were arrested after a fifth man allegedly arrived on a private

jet with 1 tkg of the drug hidden in his luggage. **Dysentery cases** The kitchen and water supply are being checked at a primary school in Glasgow after dysentery was diagnosed in two

Doctor cleared

Christina Howie, aged 31, a doctor, was cleared of deception by Stafford crown court in relation to the writing of sick notes for a conman and his girlfriend.

School blast

Houses in Llantwit Major. South Glamorgan, were evacuated after oxygen cylinders at a school exploded, hurling dehris 500 yards and causing £1 million of damage.

Waring honour

Eddie Waring, the television commentator who died six years ago, is to have a street named after him in his home town of Dewshury, West Yorkshire.

Woman crushed Gwendoline Rhan, aged 64, of Retford, Nottinghamshire,

died after being crushed be-

Holiday dreams go upmarket By HARVEY ELLIOTT

MORE holidaymakers are making their travel dreams come true by ignoring the recession and moving sharply upmarket, a leading travel agent says.

Given unlimited funds, a third of British holidaymakers would take a world cruise or lounge on a Caribbean beach. Only 2 per cent made it to the Caribbean last year, however. and the number who took a world cruise was too small to measure, according to the biggest travel agency chain,

Lunn Poly.

During this summer's peak period holidaymakers paid on average £375 a person, 17 per cent more than last year. The increase was caused by holidaymakers determination to match as nearly as possible their aspirations with what they could afford, rather than price rises.

Peter Rothwell, Lunn Poly's marketing director, said: "Over the last couple of years of deep recession, we have seen the prices paid by cust-omers rising well beyond inflation and well beyond the average brochure price rise. What we deduce from this is that people are continuing to trade up to higher quality

holidays. Instead of staying close to home after the Gulf war, 11 per cent of holidaymakers travelled outside Europe, up from only 3 per cent venturing for afield in 1988. The in-dustry is confidently predicting strong growth in all sections of the market.

"With the Gulf war, the be explosives, Mr Jeffreys collapse of ILG [International said. Leisure Group] and the ethnic violence in Yugoslavia, 1991 has probably been the most dramatie year ever in travel," Mr Rothwell said. Yet book-ings for winter are 52 per cent Armalite rifle, pistols, reings for winter are 52 per cent up on the same time last year, and next summer is already

Woodland cache 'was link to Ellis'

THE chance find of a cache of some of those used in the arms, bomb-making equip- bombing campaign, together ment and explosives by two forestry workers provided the link between an IRA bombing campaign and Desmond Ellis, the Central Criminal Court in

London was told yesterday. David Jeffreys, QC, for the prosecution, said detailed forensic testing had already established links between the car bomb that injured Sir Steuart Pringle, commandant army list supplement for 1981, general of the Royal Marines, "which deals with officers in the bomb aimed at the First receipt of retirement pay, but Battalion the Irish Guards, still of interest to people who two planted in Oxford Street are members of the sort of and two which exploded at the conspiracy we are dealing with home of Lord Havers, the then Attorney-general Sir

Michael Havers. The cache contained much of the same equipment used in the bombings, which in-explosions, and a second dicated that it was the hiding charge of possession of explo-place used by the IRA unit sives between January 1, 1981 that had carried them out, and October 27, 1983. with the loss of three lives, in

late 1981, he said. Keys to a van, which had been packed with shrapnel bombs that were detonated as the coach carrying the Irish Guards passed on October 10, were found in one of the two

dustbins huried in the ground. The cache was discovered nearly two years later when Timothy Sheldon and Derek Turner were clearing land ready for planting on Path Hill farm in the Oxfordshire village of Whitchurch, near

Pangbourne, Berkshire. Mr Sheldon uncovered the top of a plastic dustbin lid and found walkie-talkies and "something soft, wrapped in plastic", which turned out to

Inspector Alec Edwards, of the Anti Terrorist Squad, uncovered a second dustbin. Both were packed full with volvers and ammunition. Police also found detonators showing a 33 per cent increase and time power units to control explosions identical to

Light relief: dancers Mari Mackenzie (left) and Jayette Taylor outside the Hayward Gallery in yesterday, dressed in cancan costumes modelled on those worn by Moulin Rouge stars depicted by Toulouse-Lautrec. An exhibition of his



work opens at the gallery today

Why ear was put into man's leg By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT DOCTORS explained yes- blood vessels that would offer terday why they temporarily a better healing prospect. implanted a man's severed ear In previous cases of this into his leg rather than re- kind, surgeons have tucked attach it to his head. Patrick detached ears into the fatty

Neary, a Channel tunnel house on Tuesday.

kind. Mr Neary, aged 32, of his leg was used as the host. Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan, The operation was carried was recovering at the Queen Grinstead, in West Sussex, yesterday. Mr Neary and his ear parted company after the public house incident. Although the organ was packed in ice and taken with him to hospital, plastic surgeons felt that blood vessel damage was such that sewing it back into position immediately would not be successful.

Instead, they decided to there is a rich network of little evidence of the wound."

Elephant

killed

zookeeper

A ZOOKEEPER died when

Roy Lock, aged 38, assistant curator at Twycross zoo, Leicestershire, was examining

Iris on August 4 this year, after

the animal had undergone a

foot operation. Mr Lock had

just given her some apples

behind a steel door.

when she trapped his head

Denis Bouch, a pathologist,

been virtually instantaneous.

Earlier, Molly Badham,

Twycross director, said: "No

one would ever have consid-

ered looking at her foot in that position. We can only con-

clude that Roy meant it as a kindly gesture." Although Mr

Lock, who lived in the zoo's

grounds, had been filling in for

Iris's regular keeper, he was

very careful" and the in-

cident was out of character.

phant, who was known to be

temperamental with people

she did not know, "I turned

had got Mr Lock against one

The jury returned a verdict

of the upright bars."

haven of the abdomen, or worker, had his right ear bitten within the patient's arm, as a off in a fight at a Dover public temporary measure to enable healing. In Mr Neary's case, After a transplant operation surgeons believed he would believed to be the first of its have less limb impairment if The operation was carried

out by George Cormack, se-Victoria hospital, East nior registrar in plastic surgery at the hospital, within four hours of the assault. Mr Cormack's senior colleague, Brent Tanner, consultant plastic surgeon, said yesterday: "We hope to put the ear back where it belongs in about three months. At the moment it is about three quarters of an inch below the surface of the thigh.

"Some reconstructive surgery, including skin grafts, will implant the cartilage of the ear be necessary but we believe into part of his thigh where that eventually there will be

Otters are lured back to the bright water tion, estimated at 35, is only build their dens. The work is yesterday the trust held an

AN EARLY morning mist past we know that otters rolled across the Cheviot Hills of Northumberland yesterday as Hugh Watson surveyed progress on an ambitious project aimed at encouraging the otter to return to areas of England it

has long abandoned. "I believe we can bring this animal back to rivers and streams where it has not been seen for decades," he

Mr Watson is consultant to the Northumberland Wildlife Trust, which is in the second year of a pioneering programme to create the perfect otter habitat along almost 30 miles of the river Till between the villages of Etal and Powburn. "In the reached a critical stage and

have swum up from the mouth of the river where it joins the Tweed, had a look around and then gone away not liking what they saw even though the water quality is good and there is a plentiful supply of fish. We are aiming to change that so that they will stay," he said.

The trust has created a partnership of farmers, landowners, gamekeepers, anglers, conservationists, public bodies, commercial groups and the National

Rivers Authority to research and undertake works to provide a natural habitat attractive to otters. The ten-year scheme has

merous in Ireland and Scotland with some population recovery along the Welsh borders and in Devon. In England, however, Northumberland remains one of

"otter day" along the river a third of what it once was. Till, five miles from Wooler, Forty trust volunteers are to highlight its success to date and to plead for more financial support.

Until the 1950s otters were found all over the country hut large-scale use of pesticides and chemicals in agriculture led to such widespread river pollution that the animals were virtually wiped out in many counties.

Today they are most nudestroy the habitat and the few strongholds even though the current populavegetation otters require to

surveying 207 locations in the county to assess accurately the present ofter population and samples of otter spraint (droppings) are being analysed to check on

pollution levels. Mr Watson said yesterday that voluntary restraint over farm pesticides and chemicals is improving river water quality hut damaged banksides must be improved. Farmers and landowners must be encouraged to fence riverbanks so that sheep and cattle do not graze to the water's edge and

expensive. To fence the experimental length of the river Till would cost £200,000. The trust yesterday called on the Ministry of Agriculture to make its 40 per cent grant towards the cost of fencing of woodland, moors and heaths available also for riverbanks.

Mr Watson said: "The presence of the otter in our rivers is the best indication of water quality because the animal is extremely sensitive to pollution. If the otter is in our rivers and reservoirs it means we won't have any trouble with the quality of water that eventually comes out of the taps in our

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Thousands o

Will be blir

Londoners mourn

loss of community

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HESELTINE VICTORY

About-face based on politics, not transport

Fears for Tory seats and plans for the east London corridor were behind yesterday's announcement of an eastern route for the Channel tunnel rail link, reports Philip Webster

MICHAEL Heseltine was tion between Mr Heseltine looking particularly happy after last Thursday's cabinet meeting. One of his closest advisers revealed that be had woo a "major victory", al-though it was to be kept under wraps for six days.

The environment secretary, who addresses the Tory conference today for the first time for six years, has now chalked up two policy triumphs since his return from the wilderness almost a year ago. He killed the hated poll tax and, as Malcolm Rifkind confirmed yesterday, he has now helped to kill British Rail's plan to build the Channel tunnel rail link through prime Tory terri-tory in south London.

Gerald Bowden, MP for Dulwich, who has been at the forefront of the battle against the southern route, had persuaded Mr Rifkind to see the engineers, Ove Arup, for a presentation of the scheme that was finally adopted last week. Mr Bowden suspected that the transport department was failing to give enough attention to the eastern route. His spirits soared when he found that the meeting was to be attended by Mr Heseltine, and two of his junior ministers. "From that moment I knew we were in with a strong chance," a jubilant Mr Bowden said yesterday.

No one in the government was trying to deny that it was a political rather than a transport decision. An angry Sir Bob Reid, chairman of BR, hlew the gaff on that yes-terday. Mr Rifkind, along with his junior minister Roger Freeman, had passed on the news to Sir Bob and his Channel tunnel director John Palmer at a secret meeting at the Ruskin Hotel in Blackpool on Tuesday afternoon. "I was seats, not shocked, saddened would Th be the correct word," said Sir Boh yesterday.

A transport minister admitted privately that if the decision had been taken purely on transport grounds the southern approach would have won.

The decision seems to have been a victory for Mr Heseltine over BR, rather than over Mr Rifland. There were authoritative and strenuous denials yesterday that there had been a cabinet confrootaand Mr Rifkind.

Mr Rifkind was clearly initially attracted by the BR case that the southern route would be the cheapest, most direct and sensible way into London. But he was not behaving yesterday like a man who had been defeated in the cabinet and sources said it would be wrong to portray him as anything other than content with the decision.

He is a politician first and transport secretary second. He began by backing BR but was said to have accepted the environmental, developmental and, above all, electoral arguments for the eastern route. In the end BR was alone. Mr Rifkind's reward appears to have been an acknowledgement from the Treasury that some public money may have to be committed to the scheme.

The political case, argued most strongly in cabinet by Mr Heseltine, Mr Patten and Peter Lilley, the industry sec-



triumph in a year

retary, has been allied with a massive lobbying operation conducted on behalf of Ove Arup for its scheme and by Tory MPs on behalf of their

perfectly with Mr Heseltine's dreams of regenerating east London and helping Britain's outer regions. Siting the terminal at King's Cross will show the north and Scotland their billions were being invested not just for the good of the richer South-East.

In the eyes of Conservative MPs yesterday, though, there was only one winner ... the member for Henley.



Endangered: Children from Kingsgate infants school, Camden, north London, on a field trip yesterday to Camley Street Natural Park, near King's Cross, which is threatened by the Channel tunnel rail link

TUNNEL DISMAY

Eastern route 'an enormous risk'

By RAY CLANCY

THE government has taken an enormous risk in choosing the eastern route for the Channel tunnel rail link into London, and ensured that the Kent transport system will be a "congealed mess" by saying that the rail system will not be needed until 2005, the British chairman of Europunnel said Sir Alastair Morton said he

was amazed and dismayed by the chosen route, which went against the advice of British Rail and Eurotunnel. "By slapping down BR's preferred ronte through southeast London, Mr Rifkind has rejected a fully planned route with detailed engineering research already done. The government has opted for what amounts to a sketchy outline concept," he said.

"This is the most enormous risk. If the eastern route was regarded as being problem-free, why didn't BR pick it as its preferred route?"

Eurotunnel, along with SNCF, the French government-owned rail company, has always pressed for the new route to be constructed quickly, arguing that the existing rail network in Britain is unable to cope with the increase in traffic that the tunnel The eastern approach fits | will bring. Sir Alastair has said many times that the route should be ready by 1998 at the

"When they say that the link is not needed until 2005, what they really mean is that they are going to abandon any attempt to provide a route until the next century," he said. "The Kent road and rail system is going to be a congealed mess. There are already several routes in the southeast rail system that Tony Ridley, page 14 cannot cope at certain times of Leading article, page 15 the day."

TUNNEL VISION

Hold tight for a high-speed guide to east London

mesdames et messieurs, welcome to the inaugural journey as 'electorally sensitive Tory into London on the new marginals'. Art lovers among Channel tunnel high-speed you will have swooned at the rail link from Folkestone to London King's Cross. We have reached Dartford and I will be guiding you through nium celebrations. the final leg of our journey into the capital, offering a few cultural insights into London as it passes your carriage

No doubt you will have marvelled at the glory of production line of the Ford car England on the trip up plant in Dagenham, partly through Kent. We will now because it was the most direct veer east a little to avoid the route, partly to assist pas-

RESIDENTS' REACTION

'will be blighted'

By LOUISE HIDALGO

JOYCE Kempton has to close man of the A2 rail action

ment that the government had meet today to discuss their

"LADIES and gentlemen, tricky terrain of southeast sengers wishing to inspect the mesdames et messieurs, wel- London known to geographers latest models with a view to latest models with a view to purchasing a Ford Sierra at extra-high British prices. The land oear here used to

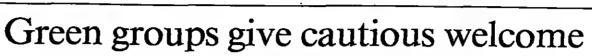
belong to Barking Abbey, founded in 666 by King Erkenwald, who established Channel tunnel station at Ashford, built in 2003 as part of Britain's end-of-millenhis sister Ethelburga as abbess. We are now approaching To commemorate the opening Dagenham, an important of the Ford factory to highindustrial centre with factories speed trains, the carmaker is bringing out a special edition built on reclaimed marshland along the Thames. Our train will cot through part of the model, the Ford Ethelburga, available only to Channel tunnel train passengers.

May I remind you the buffet car is serving a full selection of bot and cold food. For those of you who have not visited the buffet car since Ashford, I am pleased to tell you that since we have now entered the EC English Food Demarcation **Thousands of homes** Zone, the menu has been changed from French to English. We are now happy to offer a choice of English specialities, including several flavours of potato crisps, unwashed cress and salad cream

when she wants to talk on the 3,000. "We'll fight to get this and, well, that's it. Oh, an exciting moment coming up. We are entering Stratford, a place whose literary heritage I am sure you are familiar with. Shakespeare wrote some of his best plays here. Though not as famous as his brother William, who lived in the other Stratford, Nigel Shakespeare was a pro-

open sandwiches, sansage rolls

We are now entering a tunnel for the final approach to King's Cross. Welcome to London. It gets better from



MR RIFKIND'S announcebodies, and acknowledged ment met with cautious the relatiooship between the approval among cooservarail proposals and county tionists, although concern and regional planning strategies," said Penny Evans, was expressed that the government had not undertaken the council's assistant secan environmental impact retary. The council said the study of its effect on rail link through central sensitive areas, as required Keot with stations near by British and EC law. Maidstone and Swanley, The Council for the would put pressure on the Protection of Rural England countryside by stimulating housing and business devsaid the decision to site the

Rail's preferred route.

view of the environmental

rail link through the North elopment in sensitive land-Thames corridor was more scapes and habitats. in tune with countryside The more oortherly route protection and planning was not without problems, policies than was British and the green belt around Dartford and in south Essex. "It appears that the govas well as the Thames ernment has listened to the marshes on either side of the

Particular attention should be giveo to linking the proposed route with the widening of the A2/M2 to minimise the amount of land occupied by transport corridors, Ms Evans said.

Peter Raine, director of

the Keot Trust for Nature

Conservation, expressed re-

lief that a decision had

finally been made. The proposed new stations would be within existing coourba-tions, and the chosen route would avoid further damage to the Medway valley and to the Gault Clay woodlands north of Maidstone. He regretted both the absence of an environmental impact river, had to be safeguarded. analysis and the further de-

lay in construction, which could lead 10 pressure for new roads.

BITTER LEGACY

south London, hlighted by

wholesale house purchases by

Around Warwick Gardens.

on the rail link, there were few

surrouodiog area, reportedly

Yesterday those families

who remained were relieved

yet wary, fearing further BR

machinatioos and hitter about

subdued.

£150,000 each.

Roy Clarke, of the Essex Wildlife Trust, said the trust was similarly concerned that the announcement had beeo made before an analysis had been carried out. There were a number of important wetlands along the Thames estuary, of which Rainham Marshes were the most significant.

Ralph Gaines, of the London Wildlife Trust, said the announcement was another blow to its fight to save Rainham Marshes, the biggest site of special scientific interest in the London

REACTION to the adoption the hlighting of an area than of the eastern route in parts of had been up and coming.

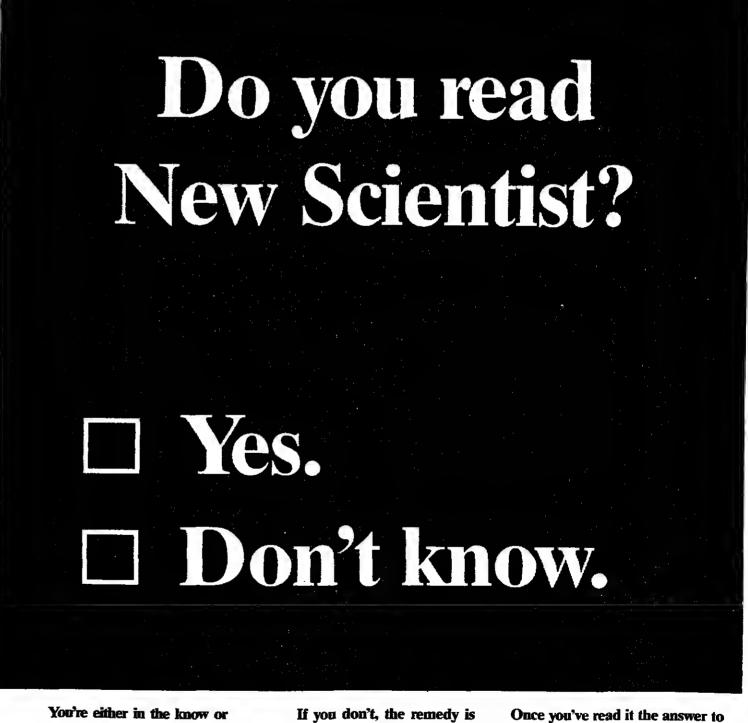
"We feel like soldiers coming back from a war," Angela British Rail in preparation for Behh, aged 41, co-ordinator of the route which has now been Peckham and Environs abandoned, was last night Against the Rail Link, said.

"It's been a three-year fight and it has been absolutely Peckham, where British Rail exhausting. BR has behaved had planned a major junction quite irresponsibly, creating blight in the area. We have residents left to celebrate. BR had nervous breakdowns, has bought 150 houses in the marriage break-ups and suicide threats where people have for an average price of been unable to cope with the pressure. Couples who don't speak to each other have been forced to live together for two years because they couldn't sell their house.

> Gerald Bowden, the local MP, had tackled many cases of anguish, she said: "He never let us down.

She and her husband James, aged 41, have lived in the area for 20 years. They never wanted to sell their home but were 23 yards outside the area designated by BR for voluntary purchase, despite the fact that digging and construction work in nearby Warwick Gardeos would have made their lives unbearable. "The details of what happens now have to be worked out very carefully."

Sara and Christopher Cannel campaigned against the rail link for several years before finally accepting BR's offer for their home - initially £35,000 less than they finally accepted. "We didn't want to move," Mrs Cannell, aged 34, said. "Why didn't they make this decision two years ago, before BR destroyed the



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link, Mrs Kempton fears the

Gravesend to Northfleet will

telephone. Crockery rattles as

traffic rushes along the A2 just

yards from ber house in

After yesterday's announce-

chosen the Ove Arup scheme

for the Channel Tunnel rail-

Northfleet, Kent.

bundred times worse. Gravesham Borough Council estimates at least 1,000 through the 880 acres of bomes along the A2 from scrubland the council has be hlighted by the rail-link. elopment and also through a Paul Karrisson-Willis, chair- proposed nature reserve.

noise and pollution will be a pound plan to develop Barking Reaches looks in jeopardy. The proposed rail-link cuts. designated for the dev-

all the windows of her house group, puts the figure nearer to (re-microwaved to order).

decision changed," he said.

"Construction work will go on

for years. Who on earth will

want to buy a house here?"

response to the decision while,

in nearby Barking, the council

is worried that a multi-million

Gravesham council officers

lific dramatist in his own right

Income tax **cut to 20%** 'may take two parliaments'

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

iament. But we will do it.

nently low inflation."

IMF, the CBI, the Institute of

Directors and numerous sur-

veys of businessmen and con-

sumers up and down the

The government had scored

a remarkable hat-trick. "We

have brought inflation down.

We have kept the pound

strong and we have cut in-

terest rates." Mr Lamont said

that a Labour government

would preside over not the

body politic but the "busy-

body politic". He had counted

Labour, he elaimed, had

made eight promises to put up

283 quangos that they were

committed to introduce.

NORMAN Lamont, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday renewed the governmeni's pledge 10 a basie income tax rate of 20 per cent. But he warned the Tory conference in Blackpool that it might take two parliaments to

reach the target.

Mr Lamont signalled a further fall in inflation this week. saying that be would soon be the first Chancellor in nearly a quarter of a century able to say that Britain's inflation was lower than Germany's. And, in a speech largely devoted to attacking Labour's economic policies and record, Mr Lamont underlined his belief that the recession was ending by claiming "the green shoots of economie spring are appearing once again".

Britain is coming out of On reaching 20p income tax, he said: "It will take time recession. That is not just my opinion. It is the verdict of the

Brooke wants new talks

NIRELAND

PETER Brooke, Northern Ireland secretary, suggested items for fresh talks on the future of the province, but left the agenda wide open for proposals from the various parties by saying that be had no blueprint in mind (John Winder writes).

Speaking in a debate in which delegates emphasised the new role of the Conservative party in Northern Ire-land politics, Mr Brooke said that he nad no doubt that one important theme would be the need to improve scrutiny of Northern Ireland legislation as well as the wider relationship between any new institutions there and Westminster.

"I do not exclude any proposals in these areas from the necessary widespread supconsideration, but to secure port they need to be pursue



Man of thought: a pensive Norman Lamont, the Chaucellor, at the Tory conference in Blackpool yesterday

Waldegrave will try to defuse Tory health service alarm

WILLIAM Waldegrave will try today to defuse growing alarm among Tory MPs and activists over the NHS re-forms, which have overshadowed the government's efforts to exploit the conference as a springboard to an

Joyriders will face two-year prison sentence

A NEW offence to combat

joyriding was announced by

Kenneth Baker yesterday as be

tried to reassure the con-

ference that the government

was committed to tough law

The bome secretary also

and order policies.

taxes. Small shareholders would have to pay capital election victory.
The pressure on Mr Walgains tax. Taxes on inberitance and gifts would rise. Those living on their savings would face a surcharge. Mardebut as health secretary, ried couples would pay more. intensified yesterday when he "Everyone earning over £20,300 would face higher tax appeared to falter in the face of Labour's sustained assault on rates and it would also cost hospitals opting for selfthem more to save for their governing trust status.

Reports that the govern-Voting Labour at the next ment is about to halt the next election, Mr Lamont said, wave of NHS trusts in London would be like "handing your went unchallenged as Mr Walcheque book to Neil Kin- degrave dodged reporters' nock". But he won his loudest | questions about the future of cheer for promising that he opting out in the capital. The would not allow the imhealth secretary said that, the government is backing fail in London, they will fail in the wider context of the position of a single European | while he would be unveiling away from more trusts in the everywhere."

Onslaughts on William Waldegrave intensified yesterday and at one point he appeared to falter in the face of Labour taunts, reports Nicholas Wood

London's medical services, degrave, as he prepared for a the Commons would be the speech marking his conference first to hear separate announcements about trusts.

St Mary's hospital, Paddington, St Thomas' and St Bartholomew's in central London and King's College in Camberwell are among 118 applications for trust status from April under consid-eration by Mr Waldegrave. He where else?" is expected to give his verdict by the end of the month.

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

mission of inquiry into pitals face closure because of the fall in the population, the Commons would be the drew a gleeful response from Labour. Robin Cook, its health spokesman, said that Mr Waldegrave had made a welcome admission of major to privatise the NHS, they error and urged him to apply triggered another Labour the lesson more widely. If onslaught opting out is too risky for Mr Cook said that the hospitals in London, why is he

For the Liberal Democrats, Simon Hughes said that trusts His tacit confirmation that were designed to deal with the

today an independent com- capital, where famous hos- The health secretary also

found himself embroiled in a separate dispute with Labour after telling a fringe meeting that he wanted charities and voluntary workers to play a bigger role in the running and funding of health care.

In a less politically charged atmosphere, Mr Waldegrave's remarks might have gone unnoticed. However, Neil Kinnock and Mr Cook staking their reputations on the claim that the Tories plan

Mr Cook said that the health secretary should stand up to the Treasury and "not wave the flag for flag days".

Sources close to the health secretary sought to limit the political, fallout from the disclosure that he intends to freeze opting out in London. Denying that the government was getting cold feet about trusts, they insisted that there was no connection between the capital's distinctive prob-

lems and the overall picture. One senior aide said that there would be no slowing down of the trust programme.

Those people who would like to slow down the movement towards trusts are certain to be disappointed. There is a London problem which we are

tackling positively." Tory MPs and ministers looked on in dismay as bealth, traditionally Labour's strength, again figured prom-inently on the political agenda. However, Mr Waldegrave, who found himself beseiged by waiting television cameramen and reporters when he arrived for a fringe meeting organised by the Tory Reform Group, showed few

signs of the pressure he was He said he was delighted by Labour's "privatisation smear". Mr Kinnock and Mr Cook had made a "historic mistake" by attaching them-selves to a "falsehood".

BR urged | Howard to let in private firms

By Philip Webster CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Rail was urged yesterday to open np its services and tracks to private operators ahead of legislation forcing it

to do so.

Malcolm Rifkind, transport secretary, repeated his pledge 10 repeal British Rail's legal monopoly as an early priority in the next parliament, but be asked it to agree to voluntary steps now.

He also promised that the government intended to start the "substantial privatisation" of British Rail during the next

RAILWAYS

parliament, making plain that there would be parts of the network, such as loss-making rural lines, that would stay in the public sector. Mr Rifkind said that British

Rail was being asked in advance of legislation to take four steps: to respond positively to any reasonable proposal from

the private sector to introduce new fieight or passenger

services;

to "deal fairly" with private operators in charging for the use of British Rail track or other facilities; ☐ to allow private operators

to use their own locomotives in future; and to allow private operators

to employ their own crews. Mr Rifkind said: "All these changes can be made now, without the need for legisla-tion and with British Rail's cooperation, I very much bope they will respond positively. They share with me a common desire to see our railway infrastructure fully utilised in the national interest."

He added: "I am enthusiastic about getting more freight off the roads and on to rail I would like to see new passenger services attractive to the public as well as to the operator. To achieve this we must remove any unnecessary egal restrictions or antiquated rules that prevent new opcrators coming forward to provide new freight or pas-

senger services. "As long as any new opother necessary technical requirements, there is no reason why they should be prevented from competing with British

pledges work creation

By JOHN WINDER

THE unemployed were given a piedge by Michael Howard, the employment secretary, that the government's policies would create a record number of jobs in the Nineties as they had in the previous decade.

Mr Howard coupled his promise with a fierce attack on Labour policies, particularly the minimum wage, saying that the only thing that Labour could promise unemployed people was reinforcements.

Winding up the employ-ment debate, Mr Howard said that Conservative policies had

EMPEGYMENT

created almost three million jobs since 1983, and already had a wider range of measures to belp unemployed people back to work than ever before.

The government worked to our would price, strike and tax people out of work, and, under them, unemployment would rise sharply, as it had under every Labour government since 1924.

Mr Howard said that the network of training and enterprise councils was complete; that next week be would make the first training awards, "Investors in People", and announce the commitment of hundreds more companies to it; and that an independent survey had shown that 92 per cent of employers had maintained or increased off-the-job

training since last year. The Conservatives encouraged small businesses, and there were now 400,000 more businesses than in 1979, but Labour, under its minimum wage proposal, would jail a small businessman who paid less than that minimum. "Where we help small businesses, Labour would harass them, and where we want to fill our country with small businesses, Labour want to fill our prisons with people who run small businesses."

His department had calculated that a statutory minimum wage could destroy up to two million jobs.

Murdo Fraser, national chairman of the Young Conservatives, said that no level of youth unemployment should be acceptable to any government, but it was not an excuse for riots.

Sebastian Coe, prospective Rail link, page 5
Tony Ridley, page 14
Leading article, page 15
Leading article, page 15

Space above shops should be rented

AS PART of its policy to pointed out that now the rent into the market.

ing minister, told repre-turning point. above shops is unused or underused - often in the most convenient part of town. The government was therefore making available £25 million in grants over three years to

bring this accommodation back into use. Sir George attacked Labour

provide more bomes to rent acts had been repealed more for those who want them, the and more private properties to government is trying to bring let were available. Last year more flats above shops back the number of new tenancies roughly equalled the number Sir George Young, the bous- coming to an end. That was a

Debates today

This morning debates are on the citizen's charter (9.30); health and community care (10.25); and local government and the inner cities (11.25). This afternoon, there will be debates on defence (2.20); Letters, page 15 over its negative attitude to trade and industry (3.30); and social security (4.30).

CONFERENCE DIARY

Doldrums for the right

The sight of Norman Tebbit and Cecil Park-inson preparing to bow out from the political scene at their last conference fringe meeting together was too much for one right-winger yesterday. "It's 100 soon to hang up your fighting boots, Norman," he cried 10 general approval. But there will be no comeback for the two election-winning party chairmen of the Eighties and with Margaret Thatcher reduced to a walkon part, the right is still

searching for a leader. It is proving a parren quest. Michael Portillo and Francis Maude, two of the sharper minds outside the cabinet, are too young to register widely, and Peter Lilley is making little headway at the industry department. Norman Lamont, judging by his less than enthusiastic reception yesterday, has yet to strike up a rapport with a party faithful still bruised by the re-

Only Michael Howard copears to be advancing his meeting, he lodged an un-mistakable claim for the Thatcherite inheritance, urging the party to bold fast to the radicalism of the Eighties.

"If, and only if, we have

the courage to press ahead with reform, this party will succeed in the Nineties as we did in the Eighties", he

☐ Cecil Parkinson took a ealculated risk when he spoke after Norman Tebbit at a fringe meeting of Conservative Way For-ward, a group dedicated to keeping alive the flame of Thatcherism. The dangers of speaking second were made clear when Parkinson recalled the local Tory branch he and Tebbit founded in Hemel Hempstead 30 years ago. At one particularly noisy meeting Parkinson was constantly heckled by a fat woman. He thought be bad solved the problem when the woman walked out in response to

his enquiry: "Madam, have

you ever considered slim-

ming?" He left the stage just in time to see the furious woman return and start pelting the next speaker with tomatoes.

political asylum and 10 crack

down on the abuse of the

system by those claiming to be

☐ Margaret Thatcher gave her full backing to John Majnr yesterday during a 25-minute walkabout in which she signed autographs and predicted a good majority at the next election.

Arriving suddenly among representatives in a side room some hours after prompting an ovation in the conference hall, she insisted that she had not wished to make a speech. "No," she told reporters, "It is the prime minister's conference. Not mine. We must all rally round and support him."

Her anxiety not to appear to steal the limelight was clear throughout ber visit. When an admiring party member said, "We could not have done without you, Mrs Thatcher, the former prime minister responded firmly. "We did it altogether," she said.

HOME DEFICE

Queen's Speech to create a quicker method of deciding which applicants are genuine refugees and which should be returned to the country from which they came.

told representatives that an additional 1,000 police offi-The new offence to deal cers would be provided from with joyriding is likely to be next April and that a new described as the aggravated offence of prison mutiny criminal taking away of a car, would be created with a It will carry the penalty of maximum additional sentence automatie disqualification of ten years. The penalties for and an unlimited fine as well aiding and abetting escapes as a possible maximum twowill be increased to ten years, year prison sentence. The present maximum sentence Mr Baker signalled measures to deal with the buge car is six months. increase in numbers seeking

came after recent innner-city riots which have been closely refugees. An asylum bill will bome secretary's announce-be included in next month's ment was greeted with ap-do the trick."

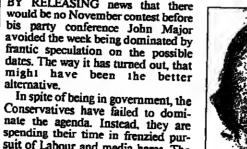
plause, but a few representatives demanded tougher action and shouted "Not enough".

The home secretary's decision reverses changes made by his predecessor, Douglas Hurd, in the 1988 Criminal Justice Act which made taking away without consent a summary offence. The new offence, which will be triable at either magistrates' or crown court, is intended to deal with people who enter a car, wreck it or set it on fire. Last night, the National

Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. for taking and driving away a criticised the proposed new ar is six months.

Joyriding offence: "It is naive to think that if a six-month maximum sentence does not deter young people from this linked with car crime. The offence, the possibility of a bome secretary's announce- longer one will miraculously

Oh for the certainty of Thatcher's day! By Roain Oakley COMMENTARY POLITICAL EDITOR BY RELEASING news that there would be no November contest before



suit of Labour and media hares. The public relations is going awry and their tensions are showing. Facing a conference platform which makes the hierarchy look all at sea, the Tories are starting lo live up to it. The problem is, one seasoned MP observed, that the killing of November has removed all discipline. If they had still been waiting on tenterhooks until Friday all sections of the party

would have been on their best behaviour in case the election was about to start. Instead, with the contest months over the horizon, Edward Heath has felt free to assault Mrs Thatcher and the privatisation programme. Right wingers at the Conservative Way Forward meeting, devoted to keeping alight the Thatcherite flame, felt free

to hiss every mention of Mr Heath's

Norman Tebbii, who was never



Tebbit: called for referendum after Maastricht

much inhibited anyway, has felt free to start advocating a referendum after Maastricht. And everybody has felt perfectly free to let it all hang out over

While Labour has become bland and biddable, the Tory conference has started developing a mind of its own. The conference chairman only just held the line when they greeted Mrs Thatcher. One movement from her

and they would have stormed the ramparts. The lesson is that while John Major may have settled the parliamentary party long ago, the Tory party in the country, or al least that part of it now in Blackpool,

remains unmollified. On the first day the normally imperturbable prime minister let his irritation show at facing a battery of questions on the future of the National Health Service. A leak about a possible slowdown in the hospital opt-out programme, and the agitated reaction of Tory ministers and of ficials late at night on Tuesday, ensured that health services issues continued to dominate just when the government wanted to switch attention to the economy.

And while John Major may have won public approval for his announced determination to keep Britain at the heart of Europe he is faced by a conference in which the Euro-sceptic tendency is a dominant

Such is the respect and affection for Douglas Hurd, one former party dignitary observed, that he could have probably walked on the platform, said "I'm afraid I'm too busy to make a speech" and been chauffeured off to the nearest airport with applause still ringing in his ears. But when he did speak there was a noticeable silence through the passages where be gave a warning to them that, on problems like Yugoslavia, Britain could not do

anything on its own any more, but now had to work in concert with the

European Community.

Around the bars, Tories who would greet you in the past with a selfconfident blast of opinion are now inquiring a little nervously: "What do you think of it so far?" And there is clear regret that there has not been more effort to make this more like 1986, when momentum was regained by having every minister on the rostrum come up with a string of new policy announcements. Bashing Labour as a high-tax party only goes so

Of course, there always have been passionately argued strands of opinion within the Tory ranks. There have been tensions before, on issues like capital punishment or immigration. But the party is failing to make a virtue of that in the face of Labour's newly regimented blandness. And there is this time about the Tory conference an unaccustomed twitchiness.

Only Chris Patten, the party chairman, has revealed star quality so far this week. And the yearning for the certainties of the Thatcher days is palpable. John Major has here a party which is crying out to be picked up, shaken, and set down again with clear orders which way to march. The pressures to deliver in his first conference speech as leader are mounting to an almost unbearable

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ain that put the making later in

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ARISTOTLE

EDITORIAL JOAN ON tobacco ads

COULT DAVOURS FREE

CONTENSATION ON TOBACCO Ads

CONTENSATION ON TOBACCO Ads

CONTENSATION ON TOBACCO Ads

Assure bearing of parties of selection of the law gives from the the law gi

Financial Post

Advertising is not the same as the product it sells.

It may seem obvious, but opponents of smoking often miss the point.

Brussels doesn't approve of smoking, so it's trying to ban advertising of tobacco.

The silliness of this position (as well as its unfairness and its essential

undemocratic nature) was highlighted in July's Canadian court judgement.

The court found <u>no</u> proven connection between tobacco advertising and overall tobacco consumption. And <u>no</u> proof that banning advertising reduces consumption.

In fact, the court struck down Canada's tobacco advertising ban as

"a form of censorship and social engineering which is incompatible with the very essence of a free and democratic society."

In Canada, the word "dog" doesn't bite. In Brussels they think it does.

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Truce brings tense calm to battlefields throughout Croatia

THE battlefields of Croatia Dutch foreign minister, in the The first ship to leave the port were tense but quiet yesterday after the breakaway republic and the Yugoslav army agreed on a new ceasefire - the eighth in as many weeks. Dirk van Houten, the head of the European Community monitoring mission in Yugoslavia, described the deal as having "prospects for working which are better than the many ceasefire agreements we have

In an attempt to consolidate the ceasefire, Franjo Tudjman, the Croatian president, Slobodan Milosevic, the president of Serbia, and General Veljko Kadijevic, the federal defence minister, will meet Hans van den Broek, the



Yeltsin last December, will

with a Western broadcaster.

rent affairs programmes will

be broadcast in Russian each

which reaches more than two-

11 time zones across the

Eventually, the BBC Rus-

hour Radio Russia network to

broadcast at least one hour of

Petersburg to Vladivostok.

its programmes each day.

Hague today. Croatian forces agreed late on Tuesday to lift their blockade of federal army barracks and allow the forces inside to leave with their weapons and equipment. Supplies were yesterday on their way to federal forces besieging General Andrija Raseta, the

federal army's deputy com-mander in Zagreb, said that his forces would be allowed to leave the blockaded Borangaj barracks tomorrow. But he indicated that the federal forces intended to consolidate in strategic positions throughont Croatia and indicated that there would be no withdrawal of the army from the republic. The statement augurs badly for a lengthy ceasefire as the army now appears to be planning to concentrate their efforts ontside Zagreb, target-ing areas which they believe they can hold rather than risking guerrilla warfare in the

The army has promised to lift a sea blockade of seven key ports, including Dubrovnik.

Radio Company, said: "Com-

of winning airtime for BBC

The BBC Russian Service

coup as "the very best" by

ceration in the Crimea, had

years after it first went on air

in 1946. All jamming attempts

As part of the deal, Radio

Russia will send one of its

broadcasters to work with the

Russian radio gives

airtime to BBC

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

RADIO Russia, the indepen- Poptsov, chairman of the All-

dent station set up by Boris Russian State Televisual and

start broadcasting BBC World ing less than five years since

Service Russian output early the Soviet Union stopped

next year in what is the first jamming the BBC it marks a

deal of its kind to be agreed new high point for our strategy

Two topical half-hour cur- programmes on domestic

weekend on Radio Russia, praised after August's aborted

thirds of the former Soviet President Gorbachev, who lis-

Union's population, spanning tened to it during his incar-

Russian Federation from St been jammed on and off for 25

vice managing director, who Bush House for six mooths at

signed the agreement in Mos- a time. The World Service will

cow yesterday with Oleg not be paid for its ontput.

sian Service expects the 24- ended in January 1987.

at Split, further up the Adriatic coast, carrying 200 patients from the Dubrovnik region, which has had no water or electricity supplies. A spokesman for the Red Cross said that the kidney dialysis patients on the ship were very sick"
Outside the Borangaj army

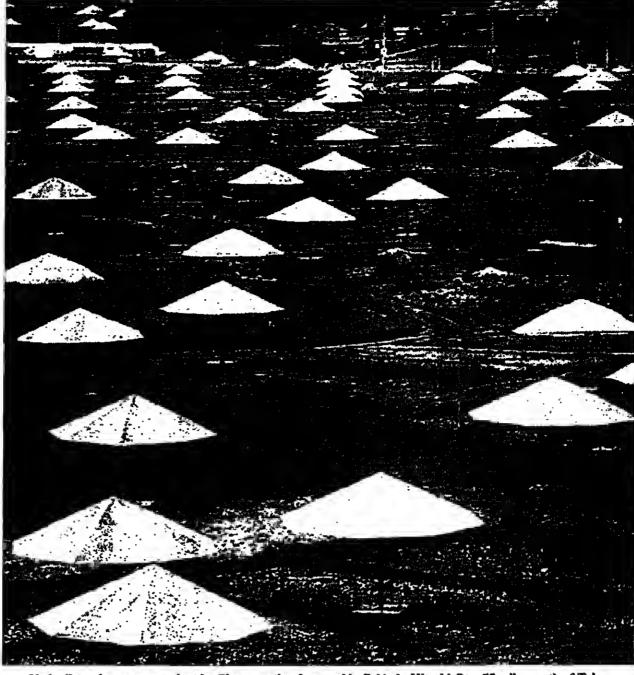
barracks in Zagreb, which has been blockaded for a mooth, the Croatian national guardsmen were clearly angry at the deal done by their leaders. "The army will just take out the weapons from here and use them to attack us somewhere else," said Vlasko Juric, in charge of the main roadblock leading to the base. "It is very bad news for us. If we had our way we would let them take their boots but nothing

By late afternoon yesterday

there was still no sign of the Croatian forces lifting the blockade at the base although the delay was probably tac-tical. Outside the bullet-ridden gates, a wane young federal conscript said that he hoped the ceasefire would last long enough for the 600 soldiers inside to leave. We are very short of food and we have been allowed to sleep only two hours a night," he said before being hustled back inside by an officer.

There is perhaps the stron-gest will so far on both sides to halt the fighting which has spiralled out of control in the last week, culminating in the air strike on Zagreb on Monday. But the agreement fails to include the Serbian guernillas, backed by the federal army but often inclined to launch their own attacks on disputed Croatian areas. Yesterday sporadic shooting was reported around Osijek in eastern Croatia and an attack lasting several hours took place.

General Raseta, asked whether he thought that the ceasefire would last, gave an answer which combined optimism and peculiarly Balkan perversity: "The last seven ceasefires have failed," said, "so I think that this one



Umbrellas reign supreme: giant brollies sprouting from paddy fields in Hitachi-Ota, 75 miles north of Tokyo. Heavy rain had delayed the opening of the 1,340 blue umbrellas, the handiwork of Bulgarian born artist Christo

Moscow ministers resign over squabbles on draft treaty

From Charles Bremner in Moscow

complained that Russia's gov- tiated and initialled for the absence of Mr Yeltsin, who is week. Echoing a growing feet-

THE feuding among Russian obeys them, since there is no dent Gazette, which has ministers intensified yestermechanism for governing the
day with the resignation of state and enforcing the law,"
influential newspapers in retwo deputy premiers and a Mr Rotskoi said. "As a result, cent months, said "the abwarning from Boris Yeltsin's anarchy is descending on the sence of Yeltsin has thrown vice-president that the giant country." The immediate the future of the Alma-Ata federation was gripped by cause of Mr Saburov's deparaccord into doubt" and it ture was opposition among asked when the president Igor Gavrilov and Yevgeni sections of the Russian leader- would return. Russian of-Saburov walked out of the ship towards the draft treaty ficials said Mr Yeltsin was cabinet bours after Aleksandr for a loose union which he, as expected to return to Moscow Rutskoi, the vice-president, economy minister, had nego- before the weekend.

the federation in Alma-Ata last resting in the Crimea. "We ing that Russia was being too sharing confederation, have Leading article, page 15 adopt lots of laws but oo one generous to the smaller repobbeen mounting in recent days lics and had little to gain from from leading Democratic any new union, Mr Rutskoi reformers in Moscow. "Russia said the federation was being is facing a choice to be or not treated as a milk-cow for non- to be," said Sergei Stankevich. Russians. The proposed eco-nomic community was little "The main thing is that Russia more than a scheme for should become a nation. preserving the power of a Immediately and without desuperstructure of central pow- lay. A full-fledged nation with er to which Moscow would be a capable government and all ubordinated, he said. necessary powers and it The squabbling among min-should conduct negotiations subordinated, he said.

fostering a dangerous vacuum and also undermining work on drafting the outlines of a which has drawn strong future economic and political reservations from the confederation. The *Indepen*-Ukraine.

Calls for Russian independestroy any notion of a poweristers brought fresh charges with all the republics from this from media commentators fully independent stand." Mr that Mr Yeltsin's absence was Yeltsin has oot pronounced oo the draft treaty, which was initialled by 12 republics, but

Soviet spying alleged

From REUTER IN OSLO

NORWAY is to expel up to Mikhail Butkov, aged 33, had eight Soviet diplomats for told Norwegian intelligence spying, the conservative daily that several Soviet diplomats Aftenposten said yesterday. at the Oslo embassy were

named sources, said Oslo diplomatic status. wanted to expel the diplomats on the basis of information ministry declined to confirm given by an alleged KGB agent or deny the story. "I have no who left Norway to apply for commment," the ministry political asylum in the West spokesman, Bjoern Blokhus, last May. Aftenposten said said.

The newspaper, citing un- acting incompatibly with their

The Norwegian foreign

Baltics envoys

named By ANATOL LIEVEN

BRITISH ambassadors have been appointed to the three newly independent Baltie states, the Foreign Office announced yesterday. For mooths to come, however, the three men will be living in hotels while buildings for the embassies are found.

In principle, this could be done by returning the buildings of the British mission to the Baltic states before 1940, confiscated under Soviet rule. Io the Estonian capital Tallinn, bowever, the old mission is oow occupied by the Red Cross, "and obviously, we are not going to evict them", a British diplomat said.

In Riga, the offer by the Latviao government to return the former embassy building highlights the change both in Britain's international positioo and in that of Latvia since 1940. Uotil that year, Riga, known as the "Paris of the Baltic", was an important centre of British trade and influence, with a large and historic British merchant community and an Anglican church (oow a students' club). It was also an important point for the observation of Stalin's Russia, across the eastern

frootier. The British missioo was coosequently housed in a majestic neo-classical building in the city's historic centre. This is likely to be much too large for the new British embassy which, according to the Foreign Office, is likely to

be extremely small. The new ambassador to Riga, Richard Samuel, and to Talinn, Brian Low, have both worked in the embassy io Moscow. Michael Peart, ap-pointed to Vilnius, has served

Bickering threatens . European accord From George Brock

AND TOM WALKER IN STRASBOURG

PERSONAL disputes and souring the atmosphere of the European Community's polincal union negotiations as the Maastricht summit deadline in December approaches, making completion of a new EC treaty increasingly unlikely. Hans van den Broek, the

Dutch foreign minister, whose patience is already strained by eading the EC's attempts to pacify Yugoslavia, has fiercely criticised the French and German foreign ministers for inviting other governments to a meeting in Paris on Friday to force the pace over what the treaty should say about a future EC defence policy. The French and German ministers will have lunch with their Spanish counterpart but are thought unlikely to issue any rallying calls of the kind which have often set the commu-nity's agenda in past years. Dutch ministers remaio unimpressed by French claims that a routine meeting was all that was ever planned

three b

or backi

Jacques Delors, the EC commission presideot, yesterday came to Mr van den Brock's aid and told the Epropean parliament: "I deplore the conditions under which the Dutch presidency (of the EC) has laboured. These are not consistent with the family atmosphere. Last weekend was another example of how oobody's perfect."

The last remark was a veiled criticism of Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, who made a crude attempt to steal the Dutch government's limelight at the end of a foreign ministers' meeting last Sunday. M Delors and M Dumas are senior figures in the French socialist party and to bear them bickering in public is an indication of the depth of the pessimism that now exists about signing an agreement in Maastricht.

In spite of the defeat of a radically federalist draft treaty prepared by the Dutch govern-



Van den Broek: criticised French and Germans eventual defence policy re-

mains a divisive issue. On defence, the balance of votes is swinging against France. Britain, backed by Italy, some smaller countries and a Nato decision, is proposing a text which would allow for EC defence alongside Nato. America, originally worried about a potential EC caucus inside Nato, has re-laxed its objections. France, still formally supported by an ambivalent and uncertain Germany, wants EC defence outlined in the treaty, but clearly separated from Nato and America. Mr van den Brock, who chairs the political union talks and is a vocal atlanticist, is looking for a compromise.

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Troubled French seek magic solutions

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

FOR a nation supposedly anchored in the rationalist traditions of Descartes and famously pragmatic about the everyday business of life, the French have surprising faith io the world of the occult. To judge by a recent opinion poll, close on half the population, with women in the clear majority, believes in voyance, for which read everything from astroiogy, numerology, and second-sight, to palm-reading

and the taroL At the tenth annual Salon de la Voyance, staged at an elegant Paris botel earlier this month, believers were pushing to get at the 30 eminent clairvoyants oo call (the £20 entrance fee included a free consultation). In a few days time, bundreds will embark on a Caribbean cruise - best cabins from £3,500 — with a hand-picked team of mediums, cabbalists.

and necromancers available around the clock. For those wishing to ex- voyancy business is now

more modest expense, the yellow pages list a variety of mystical services available through France's Minitel videotext network, with rates starting at around £1.50 minute. Further still



down the scale, there are local newspapers where Madame Mystère or Monsieur Astro announce coosultations and "serious and efficacious treatment". By some estimates, the French clair-

plore the supernatural at worth a cool £10 million a prominent masters of the year, and that takes no account of the substantial amounts pocketed by more unscrupulous practitioners.

The ease with which wandering seers from West Africa can separate normally hard-headed folk from their money is breathtaking. In the little town of Vesoul, deep in the Jura region, gullible locals have fallen for the most basie of coofidence tricks three times in recent years. One visitor persuaded townspeople to deposit cash in his magic suitcase where, following the requisite sorcery, it would multiply many times to the benefit of all (he and suitcase were last seen

leaving town). Naturally, such deplorable conduct is coodemned by the carriage end of the market, where clients are drawn from among the greatest in the land, politicians definitely not excluded. For Chantal Mignon, head of an association representing a dozen

divining arts, the very word 'occult" is unacceptable.

Elephants:

"Most of our clients are looking for a magic solution to their problems," she told the newspaper France-Soir with commendable frankness, "but we are not sorcerers, we simply offer a different approach from consultants in reality." If the claims of Serge Arias are to be believed, even President Mitterrand has sometimes requested guidance.

It follows that attempting. to debunk practitioners is a popular sport, leading to the publication of furious manifestos with titles like "Ao essay on modern obscuran-tism". There is a helpline, SOS-Paranormal, for those who run into trouble usually of a financial nature - with their soothsayer but are apprehensive about breaking things off in case eternal bad luck, or even worse, should be wished

threaten Europe

WENT OF THE PARTY

Reform-minded Cuban communists map out life after Castro



Castro: given two or three

FIDEL Castro, who as a young man forced the world to look into the abyss of nuclear war in the Cuban missile crisis of 1963, today presides over his fourth and perhaps last party congress. He turned 65 a few weeks ago and the years are drawing in on his career.

The withdrawal of Soviet troops, the imprisonment of Dr Castro's closest allies after the failed Moscow coup and the collapse of the Cuban economy give his enemies cause to gloat. Yet it is too early for Cuban exiles in the United States to put the champagne on ice.

The party powerful gathering in Santiago de Cuba for the three-day congress will for the first time ponder life after the Maximum Leader. Even stalwart Fidelistas are said to give the president at most two or three more years in power. The congress, with 1,800

The fourth party conference in Havana may well be Castro's last. Behind closed doors, the debate will be fierce as Cuba contemplates change, Eve-Ann Prentice writes

delegates, is expected to be highly charged as it thrashes out political reforms designed to outlive Dr Castro. Changes to be formally adopted by December's national assembly are said to include plans for religious freedom - the end of the Communist party ban on believers - and moves to include more ordinary party members in decision-making. The congress is also likely to question the leading role of the party in Cuban life. Small businesses, including dentists and solicitors, may be allowed

to go private.
The reforms, though dwarfed by

the political upheavals among Cuba's erstwhile allies in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, are likely to provoke fierce debate. Havana has made sure that few if any outsiders witness the party's soul-searching. Foreign journalists who were to report on the congress had their visas withdrawn last week, and even diplomats based in Havana and friendly foreign ohservers have been barred.

Cuba faces a hostile world with the American trade embargo unrelieved by the moral and economic support Havana has had from Moscow since Dr Castro came in power. The Soviet Union is said to subsidise Cuba to the tune of £2.9 billion a year through deals where underpriced oil is swapped for overpriced sugar. This is now in jeopardy. President Gorbachev did not even give Havana advance warning of his announcement last month that 11,000 Soviet troops would leave Cuba.

In June, before the Soviet coup attempt, Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, was asked about aid for Cuba and said: "Considering the fact that 40 per cent of our people now live below the official poverty line and that charity should begin at home, our Supreme Soviet has decided to terminate all assistance." The threat has not been implemented hui Cuba knows that the Soviet economic cushion is in danger of slipping from under it.

leader. Dr Castro also faces an un-

pleasant side-effect of his adventurist foreign policies. About 40,000 Cuban troops have returned from Angola, hloating an army that has nowhere to go. At one time Dr Castro had forces in Vietnam, Yemen, Nicaragua and Ethiopia. Now the Cuban leader must stop dissent in this privileged hut under-employed force of 100,000. The troops are back at base, not only faced with a dreary daily routine but also charged with keeping the civilians under control. Many members of the military have been drafted into neighbourhood watch committees for the defence of the revolution. All this seems to point to a bleak prognosis for Dr Castro. But the problems have to be balanced against the nature of Cuba's

revolution and the cunning of its Dr Castro was not caught by Eastern Europe. Even at perestroika's birth in 1985, he hegan criticising President Gorbachev and issuing warning of the dangers of liberalisation. He has spent the past five years planning for a possible collapse of the Eastern bloc by increasing ties

with China and Latin America. At home he used emergency measures to drastically reduce the use of oil. Coal and wood are burnt instead. China is now the second largest buyer of Cuban sugar and trade with Peking tripled between 1987 and 1990. Cuba has also exploited relations with Argentina. which it supported during the Falklands war. Cuba's revolution also differed from communism in Eastern Europe, it needed no foreign intervention and Dr Castro is still regarded with awe by many

Three battle for backing to succeed Kaifu

From Joanna Pitman in tokyo

night after the ruling Liberal night after the ruling Liberal wealthy constituents," said Democratic party's largest faction, Takeshita, failed to politics at Meiji University. nominate a candidate.

deputy prime minister, and Miyazawa, aged 72, and the Noboru Takeshita, the former favourite to win, has pledged prime minister, had used all of to make Japan "a decisive but their political guile to per- modest country ... that will suade Ichiro Ozawa, aged 47, participate in the creation of the secretary-general of the party, to contest the leader- emphasis on peace, freedom, ship despite him having had a prosperity and fairness". He heart attack. But even the probably has the highest intersuggestion that it was his duty national profile of the three failed to move him.

tween the three party men emphasis on the environment. who declared their candidaformer foreign minister. Who-

Takeshita will the joh. wilv Mr Takeshita is in no environmental issues. hurry to make up his mind, for with every passing day each lies in their links with money candidate offers yet more scandals. Mr Miyazawa and generous pledges of cabinet Mr Watanabe were linked to posts and party positions in the Recruit bribery scandal; the next administration. "Mr and Mr Mitsuzuka has been Takeshita will be after control plagued with revelations in-

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THE race for the premiership guarantee hundreds of billions of Japan was wide open last of yen in donations from their

There seems to be little to Shin Kanemaru, the former divide the three men. Mr the new world order and put and advocates political re-A battle for Mr Takeshita's form, a strong relationship backing is now underway be- with the United States and

Mr Watanabe, who is 68, is cies at the weekend: Kiichi selling himself on his giri Miyazawa, a former finance ninjo, a peculiarly Japanese minister, Michio Watanabe, a concept of loyalty and accesformer minister of inter- sibility to the common people. national trade and industry, His platform is centred on and Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, a political reform, strong links with the United States and ever receives the nod from Mr cleaning up the environment.

Mr Mitsuzuka has called for LDP leadership campaigns "a brave but peaceful nation involve bowing missions to that will have common ideas MPs said to have the ear of Mr with the international com-Takeshita, visits to Shinto munity" and has pledged to shrinesand daily pilgrimages work on political reform, ties to Mr Takeshita himself. The with the United States and

Further common ground

Senate delays vote on judge

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

IN A potentially bruising setback to the White House, the Senate has decided to postpone for at least one week a vote on President Bush's choice of a black conservative to fill a seat on the high court bench. The delay will permit Congress to hold public hearings on allegations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas by a former personal

Judge Thomas has denied the accusations, which emerged on the eve of his expected confirmation as a leak to the media. His supporters have accused Democrats of orchestrating a smear campaign to derail the naming of a black conservative to the Supreme Court because they oppose his suspected anti-abortion views.

sor in Oklahoma, claims that her decision to go public is not politically motivated. She gave a composed press conference earlier this week after a New York newspaper and a Washington radio station reported details of an affidavit of hers swearing that Mr Thomas verbally pressed her to go out with him when they administration. When she re-fused, she said Mr Thomas talked about his preferred sexual positions and pornographic films.



Centre stage: Anita Hill arriving at the University of Oklahoma law school where she is a professor. She was escorted to her class by two students

But Anita Hill, a law profesunleashed so many grievances, Activists for women's groups have complained that male senators bungled their handling of Ms Hill's allegations by dismissing them as trivial. Among the most

embarrassed characters in the drama are the members of the Senate panel responsible for judging Mr Thomas's nomination last week. Members of the committee, including one of the judge's most outspoken Democratie detractors, knew about the sexual Rarely has a disclosure to harassment accusations two

the matter.

issue that is as murky as the are trying to discredit Ms leader's office on Tuesday to harassment.

the press of such a document months ago. But they said that debate over what constitutes Hill's statements by drawing accuse the white, male-domithey wanted to honour Ms date rape. Women are arguing on her decision to follow her nated Senate of trying "every Hill's request for anonymity that men are often insensitive boss to a second joh and to way to gag us". Male poliand a two-day enquiry hy the to their complaints because stay in contact with him last licians, meanwhile, have FBI found no reason to pursue they mistakenly assume that year. sexual harassment must in-

Female lawmakers, headed cameras to try to convince Women's groups, however, volve physical contact. Many by Democratic congress- their female constituents of have accused the senators of are also angry that the Repub- woman Pat Schroeder of Colo- their undying sympathy for being reluctant to tackle an lican backers of Mr Thomas rado, marched to the Senate "the problem of" sexual

rushed before the television

Governor calls for patience

From JONATHAN BRAUDE IN HONG KONG

SIR David Wilson, the governor of Hong Kong, yesterday urged the colony's legislative council to co-operate with China and to give his government a chance to function effectively. In a clear warning to the 18 councillors returned in the colony's first direct elections last month that defiance of Peking would be counterproductive ahead of the handover to Chinese rule in 1997, Sir David called for tolerance and patience As 10,000 Vietnamese boat

people in Whitehead detention centre demonstrated for the third successive day against repatriation to Vietnam, the governor also called for more talks with Hanoi on a programme to deport those who are not bona fide

Peking rebukes Taiwan

By DAVID WATTS DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

PEKING has told Taiwanese independence activists that they are "playing with fire", and obliquely accused the United States of trying to destroy China.

President Yang Shangkun could scarcely have illustrated more graphically China's sensitivity about world change from which it is isolated than in a speech yesterday marking the republican revolution of 1911 which appeared to mark a new low in relations between Peking and Taipei.

"Recently the forces work-ing for independence on the island of Taiwan have become swollen with arrogance. In attempting to split the country and the nation, they are trampling upon the will of the compatriots on both sides of the Straits," he said.



Elephants suffer in conservation victory

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

INDIA is running out of space for its 20,000 wild elephants. Il is a problem of success: poachers have been largely driven out of business, the country's 6,000 professional ivory carvers have been persuaded to switch to camel bone and even plastic, and the clephant population is booming.

The ivory trade in India is all but dead; large numbers of unsold ivory Tai Mahals in expensive stores demonstrate that the well-to-do no. longer want such tainted ornaments. The coup de grâce for the ivory trade came on October 2, when a law hanning the use of imported African ivory took effect.

Pressure has grown in Africa to end the worldwide ban on ivory sales, and Cites, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, is likely to recommend in March a resumption of ivory trading by five southern African states. This will have little effect on India, however, which faces the stark choice of

ordering an elephant cull or once again allowing wild elephants to be captured and tamed for showmanship and work. Neither is an attractive proposition in a country which regards elephants with such reverence: Ganesh, the most popular Hindu god, is elephant-headed.

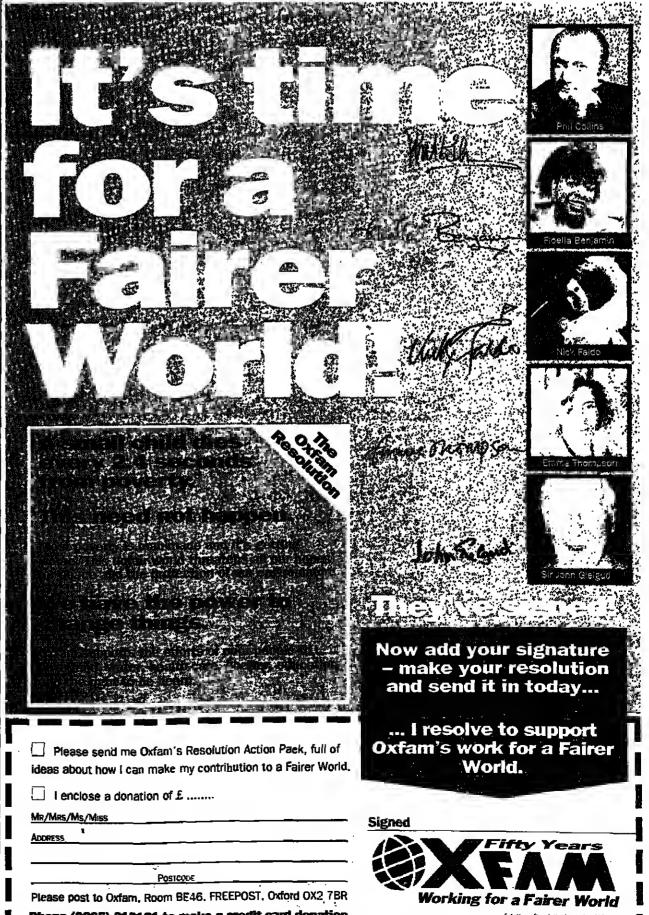
Those opposed to culling say that a 1977 law banning the domestication of wild elephants should be lifted. enabling the animals to be put to work in forests, where they are already widely used for loading felled trees. Only elephants born into captivity can be legally used in this way, or for weddings and other celebrations.

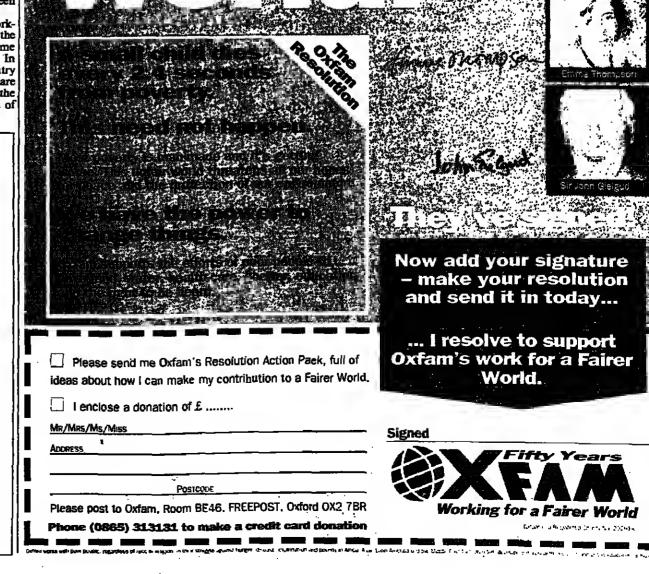
A government task force has drawn up a confidential report into ways of protecting the elephants' habitat, which is threatened both by overpopulation of elephants and by tribal Indians, who are encroaching deeper into the forests of the northeast and southern states. The task force is

proposing a 260 million rupees (nearly £6 million) five-year programme to entice tribals away from farming. One key element of the plan is to clear people out of migration corridors to allow herds to move along traditional routes.

A senior official with the task force said: "Elephants become distressed and dangerous when they are penned into one area. "That's when they raid farms, trample huts and kill people. In their search for food they are forced to move to areas where elephants have not been seen for hundreds of years."

The government has ruled out moving large populations out of elephant country. The task force is recommending instead that tribes should be given welfare and educational benefits to enable them to survive without further agricultural expansion. Some forest areas have been declared out of bounds already to protect elephant migration routes.





Israel defends search for Iraqi missiles

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

which entered the airspace of five Arab countries.

The action, ostensibly intended to gather intelligence on Iraqi missile sites, was widely regarded as a move which threatened to destabilise the planned Middle East peace conference this month.

The timing will not make this weekend's visit by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, any easier, particularly as the announcement of the mission coincided with an

Mission to ease tension

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

DURING a week when Sidi Ahmed Ghozali, the Algerian prime minister, is under pressure at home, he took the time airspace, it did launch a yesterday to pay a surprise damentalists in Algeria.

Algeria has denied Tunisian allegations that it is allowing has left no room for it," the the banned Tunisian fundamentalist Ennahdha movement to use the country as a base for its acrivities,

hut there is little sympathy movement is politically recognised, for Tunisia's hardline London: Zuhair Ibrahim,

three prisoners they believe ern Iraq in the past few days. have been tortured to death.

his description of the

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ISRAEL yesterday expressed attempt by Jewish settlers to indignation at the inter- seize properties in Arab east national uproar over its recon- Jerusalem. They were supnaissance flight last week ported by right-wing members of the coalition government, including Ariel Sharon, the hawkish housing.

The reconnaissance flight was reportedly carried out by four F15 fighter-bombers. which flew over Iraq for 30 minutes, and crossed into Lebanese, Syrian, Saudi Arabian and Jordanian airspace.

Moshe Arens, the defence minister, said Israel would take whatever measures it deemed necessary to ensure its security. "We estimate that under certain circumstances Saddam Hussein is liable to decide again to attack Isaeli

population centres," he said.

Iraq was the first country to react, in a letter complaining to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general. The American ambassador in Tel Aviv, William Brown, was reported to have delivered a letter of protest to the Israeli government on Tuesday.

Although Syria did not refer

directly to the violation of its

scathing attack yesterday visit to neighbouring Tunisia against the Israeli governto discuss the strain in rela- ment, which it acccused of tions caused by the presence of leeing Tunisian Islamie fun-efforts and leading the region to another war. "Diplomacy loses all chances because Israel Syria Times said in an editorial condemning Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, for refusing to trade land for peace. "Israel still prepares in Algeria, where the Islamic itself for launching more movement is politically rec- armed attacks on the Arabs.

stand against its movement head of the Iraqi interests The Tunisian government section in London, was called has stated it has uncovered to the Foreign Office yesthree Islamic plots to over- terday for a discussion on throw President Ben Ali over recent events in Iraq (David the last year. Many fun- Watts writes). In an atdameotalists have been im- mosphere described as prisoned and most of En- "crisp", he was told the govnhadha's leaders have fled the ernment was disturbed by country. Amnesty Internat- persistent reports of a serious ional has cited the case of outbreak of fighting in north-

The government also ex-While Mr Ghozali has said pressed concern at the reported use of helicopte ternal affairs of other states, gunships against the population of Masiriya and renewed Ennahdha fundamentalists in repression of the civilian Algeria as refugees has not population in the marshes

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Militants seize Arab homes

By RICHARD BEESTON

A LONE Star of David flag yesterday fluttered defiantly in the heartland of Arah east Jerusalem as Jewish settlers celebrated one of the most audacious and provocative operations in their campaign to colonise and subdue Palestinian communities in this divided city.

Backed hy extremists in the Israeli coalition government, the heavily armed Jewish militants launched a predawn raid in Silwan, the biblical valley of Kidron and site of the City of David, but today a symbol of Palestinian resistance against Israeli rule in the occupied territories. "We came here because we

have a right to reclaim Jewish land," said Joseph Cedar, aged 23, an American Jew from New York and a member of the El Ad movement which yesterday secured two homes hut claimed to have purchased 14 more properties in the area. Like many settlers his motivation was largely a religious and historical one. The implica-tions of his actions, and those of his colleagues, are likely to have more immediate repercussions, particularly since the seizure was carried out only days before James Baker, the American Secretary of State, is due to return to finalise plans for his proposed peace conference. The conference intends, among other questions, to settle the problem of sov-

'If one result will be that it will be harder to convene the peace conference, I certainly would not be sorry about that," said Yuval Neeman, the science minister and leader of the extremist Tehiya party, two of whose members yesterday joined the settlers in defying police eviction orders. Israeli senior police officers described the timing of the settler operation as insensitive, coming only a day after the first anniversary of the Temple Mount shootings, when 18 Palestinians were shot dead by Israeli border police only a few hundred yards from yesterday's action. Although the United States

ereignty over east Jerusalem.

regards the action as an "obsettlers demonstrated yes-Sharon, the housing minister. | change," the report said.

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Rooftop resistance: an ultra-Orthodox Jew dressed for prayer on the roof of a house in the Arab district of Silwan vesterday after he and other settlers occupied seven houses. Police evicted them from five of the houses

Famine threatens 30 million Africans

By DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

causes, as well as drought, are neighbours, it said. hlamed for the impending disaster. "About 30 million people in this region are at risk bia and Ghana, "access to of starvation, the majority of them in Ethiopia and Sudan, but also in Angola, Burkina Faso, Liberia, Mozambique and Somalia," the IMF said in its World Ecocomic Outlook report prior to the opening of its annual conference in Bangkok next week.

"In these countries food shortages caused by drought are magnified by the obstacles nposed on relief by civil wars, by the inadterday that they have the equacy of infrastructure and support of key government distribution networks and by members, particularly Ariel the scarcity of foreign ex-

THIRTY million Africans Countries that followed the and were constantly buffeted eral world recovery, restorsouth of the Sahara face IMF's economic policies had by "civil wars and inappro- ation of trade with the Middle starvation, according to the been improving their perfor- prizte policies in many coun- East and slightly higher com-International Monetary Fund. mance while suffering the tries", the IMF said. In the modity prices.

Political and economic same paucity of water as their sub-Saharan region, it said. In 1989 the world's top Political and economic same paucity of water as their sub-Saharan region, it said,

countries, such as The Gamfood imports has been facilitated by the availability of foreign exchange resulting from a stable macroeconomic environment supported by prudent economic policies and structural reforms".

ued to suffer from slower The situation is expected to growth in their export markets improve in 1992, with a gen-

growth of real gross domestic In other drought-affected product is projected to remain unchanged at 2.25 per cent for 1991. Because of population increases this would mean a I per cent decline in per capita GDP compared with 1990.

Average inflation in the region is expected to rise from 22.75 per cent in 1990 to 24 and structural reforms". per cent in 1991, far above that in the developed world.

industrial nations gave an average of only 0.33 per cent of their gross national product in aid, well short of the UN target figure of 0.7 per cent. More importantly, perhaps, 41 per cent of this aid is directed at high-income and middle-income countries, while a substantial amount is tied to the purchase of goods or services from the donor.

Zaire deal collapses over cabinet control Denktas

From Sam Kiley in kinshasa

new government were dashed national pressure to step yesterday as an agreement down. "Let's hope that the between President Mohutu new head of the armed forces, and Etienne Tshisekedi, the General Liyeke Mahele [a prime minister designate, col- close friend of the president lapsed at the last minute after and a disciplinarian] can hold demands from the president his men together. The future that his party should domi- for Zaire lonks more dismal

nate any new government. Mr Mobutu and Mr Tshisekedi, had agreed earlier in the bies. Inflation is running at day that the critical defence about 3,000 per cent and portfolio should be held by the profits from the state-owned portfolio should be held by the army chief of staff and not by a politician. But by late after-noon Mr Tshisekedi said that Mr Mobutu's demand for 50 per cent of the seats in a new cabinet was unacceptable. "I cannot take office under these

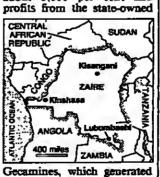
circumstances," be said. The failure of the accord, which might have brought stability to Zaire, which has been lawless since the army went on the rampage in most main cities and destroyed Zaire's industrial and commercial base, may be the last straw for the few hundred expatriates who remained after thousands of other Europeans fled the

country last month. vast former Belgian colony for and private sectors.

26 years by skilful manipula
"We are not out

HOPES that Zaire would effort to stay in power, despite emerge from anarchy with a internal dissent and interthan ever," a diplomat said.

The economy is in a sham-



up to 70 per cent of Zaire's foreign earnings, have been at zero since April. Zaire's central bank has almost no foreign exchange, and salaries recently have been increased Mr Mobutu has ruled the by 400 per cent in the public

26 years by skilful manipulation of his opponents, many of whom — including Mr Tshisekedi — were rotated in a political dance between high office

The proper distribution of the woods yet. Let's see if the army gets paid its full whack at the end of the month," said a side, "said President the end of the month," said a side, "said President the end of the month, said a side, "said President the end of the month," said a side, "said President the end of the month, and provide the end of the month, and provide the end of the month, and provide the end of the end of the month, and provide the end of t and prison. He has played an-other dissembling card in an pay, whoever is in charge". Turkish troops invaded.

UN chief blames

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

THE United Nations secretary-general yesterday blamed Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot president, for scuppering an international peace conference on Cyprus which was due to be held in the United States last month.

Mr Denktas insisted on sovereignty for his breakaway state "including the right of secession", which conflicted with past agreements, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar said in report to the UN Security Council But he said a conference could take place by the end of the year if both sides kept to earlier positions aimed at reuniting the island into a single state with two communities.

The report showed that Mr Denktas had raised the obstacles at the eleventh hour after weeks of shuttle diplomacy by American and UN officials bad narrowed the divide between the two

communities. Greek Cypriots welcomed the secretary-general's report

Chinese reformer sues for libel Peking - China's former min-

ister of culture. Wang Meng, who was ousted for his liberal views after the crackdown on dissent in 1989, is suing his hardline critics for libel (Catherine Sampson writes).

Mr Wang is the first of the reformers purged in the past two years to launch a mublic counter-attack. By protesting against the hardline faction within the central committee of which he remains a member. Mr Wang, a writer aged 57, is bringing simmering political tensions into the

For the past two years, Mr

Wang has been criticised in the official press for allowing "bourgeois liberal" tendencies to infiltrate art and literature while he was a minister. Political struggles in Peking have frequently been fought on the literary field, but never in the law courts. Those involved believe that this case could prove to be a deep embarassment to China Mr Wang, like other victims of the purge including former party chief Zhao Ziyang, endured the attacks in silence for a while. But now he is suing the editor of Wenyi Bao

literary journal over a published letter that claimed a short story by Mr Wang, called Hard Porridge, had attacked Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader. Envoy kidnapped

Delhi - Suspected Sikh gunmen kidnapped Lilviu Radu, the Romanian charge d'affaires in India, while he was driving to work here during the morning rush-hour. The kidnappers had taken over an unmanned police checkpost and halted the car, which had diplomatic plates.

General guarded

Washington - General Norman Schwarzkopf, the retired American commander of the allied forces during the Gulf war, has been assigned army bodyguards because of "rad-ical groups desiring to do him harm", the US Army said. The statement did not specify how long the bodyguards would be assigned to him. (Reuter)

Murder charge

Santa Ana, California - A of killing his wife in retaliation for an extramarital affair, put her through a slow, painful death by taining her eyeliner with a toxic chemical, authorities claim. Richard Overton, aged 63, is also linked to the attempted poisoning of his first wife. (AP)

Spreading unrest Tarbes - About 200 French farmers, continuing protest action against imported meat, spread two tonnes of Bulgarian and Hungarian liver paté on a road in this southwestern city overnight after seizing it from a warehouse, the demonstrators said. Officials were unavailable for

comment. (AFP)



At the last count, there was sumething in the region of one hundred and ninety Prisner beers. All of them take their style from the original. Namely, Piloner Urquell, Yes, other brewers do make beer similar to ours. But none of these make heer the way we do at the lamous Piken brewery in Grechoslovaku. We single out the most fragrant female hops from the Zates region of Czechoslovakia. These beautitul blossoms ensure a biga fresh bouquet For a districtive maleness, we must upon the linest pennowed Bohemian barley. [Anything run-of-the-mill just won't do.) We only ever use water from the Pilsen opring It has a natural alkaline quality that imparts a wonderful soltness. Furthermote, our beer B

one-hundred-

right-to-die advocate who first wife to kill herself with a second wife in another

cines were found near by.

had breast cancer - just as his about his comments on her

was a series of peaks and

He said she had twice tried tainers of prescription medifirst wife had. Complaining to kill herself during a previous two-year marriage and Sergeant Terry Silbaugh of mental state, she also filed a had left a suicide note at her the Deschutes county search libel suit against her former bome. Mr Humphry, a former had left a suicide note at her and rescue team said: "She busband and the Hemlock Sunday Times journalist, has

Suicide of right-to-die pioneer

From James Bone in New York

Ann Wickett Humphry, book, Jean's Way, about the any recurrence of the who divorced Mr Humphry assisted suicide of Mr malignancy.

Last year, apparently rode out Humphry's first wife. Mrs He described her as "dogged" on horseback into the American wilderness and took a cluded a book called Double added: "Although she sought drug overdose. Her body was Exit, about the double suicide extensive treatment, her life found against a tree three of her parents. miles up a trail from a horse camp in Bend, Oregon, on Tuesday, six days after her horse was found wandering trying to induce her to commit cope with life and choose to with its saddle and bridle suicide after learning that she leave." missing. Half-empty con-

apparently just lay down and Society, claiming \$6 million now remarried.

DEREK Humphry, the British went to sleep." Mr Humphry (£3.5 million) in damages. Mr said police told him she had Humphry, whose recent guide wrote a book about helping his left a suicide note at her home. to suicide, Final Exit, is a The couple founded the number one bestseller in cup of poisoned coffee, has Hemlock Society in 1976, the America, although banned in lost the woman who was his year they married, to advocate Britain, said his former wife suicide for terminally ill pa- had had her caocer removed tients, and collaborated on a and that he was not aware of

> Humphry's other writings in- by emotional problems". He The couple divorced last troughs. In a world where year with Mrs Humphry mental illness often cannot be charging that her husband was cured, some people cannot

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Barred from a second opinion

As the Conservative party prepares to debate health today, Ann Kent reports on a casualty of the NHS reorganisation

econd opinions are not tempt to send their patients to nationts who are dismayed by their doctor's diagnosis. Most hospitals which used to provide this service for nothing can no longer afford to do so in the reorganised NHS.

Yet second opinions have become even more essential since the NHS reorganisation in April, according to Nancy Dennis of the College of Health, the patient watchdog organisation. This is because most GPs now have less freedom about where to send patients for treatment

The General Medical Council's code of professional conduct advises GPs to "consider carefully any request by a patient for a specialist opinion, even if they are not convinced that such an opinion is necessary". A survey published in the Consumer's Association magazine Which? Way to Health earlier this year found that seven out of ten GPs agreed immediately to such requests. Another 13 per cent agreed reluctantly.

Mrs Dennis believes that second opinions may save health authorities money by stopping an unnecessary treatment from being given. "But unfortunately everyone is now so cost-conscious that these are being seen as an expensive extra," she says.

Karol Sikora, a professor of elinical oncology at Hammersmith Hospital, has evidence of the decline of the second opinion. He has recently halved the number offered by his department.

We used to do three or four in every clinic, and now we limit it to two," he says. "There is no mechanism for us to be paid for these, and there is a limit to how many services we can do free."

The Which? Way to Health survey revealed that the commonest reasons for a patient requesting a second opinion were that current treatment did not seem to be working, a need for reassurance, lack of confidence in the doctor's expertise, and lack of information about their con-

Until now, second opinions which hospitals were proud to provide to all comers.

secking second opinions to a contract with the purchaser, the local health authority. Although it might be argued that any such consultation is an unnecessary luxury, problems are most likely to arise with extra-contractual referrals (ECRS) - that is, referrals to hospitals that have no contract with the bealth authority. Family doctors who at-

LONG before Sir Allan

Green was stopped for kerb-

crawling, medical research

into prostitution had already

been stimulated by the

knowledge that it would

become as important a cause

of the spread of HIV in the

developed world as it had

out in Birmingham under the guidance of Hilary

Kinnell, the city's Aids project coordinator, ques-

tioned both clients and pros-

titutes, and provides answers

to most of the questions

posed in the press last week. Contrary to common be-

lief, the average client is

neither an aged man seeking

a vicarious thrill by dicing

with his professional reputa-

tion as he defies society, nor

a migrant manual labourer.

Although the Birmingham

prostitutes' punters come

from all social backgrounds,

Keeping cool

under pressure

AUBERON Waugh's auto-hiography, Will This Do?, is

published today. In an inter-

view, Mr Waugh extolled the

virtues of taking a beta

blocker a day. This solitary

tablet has, by maintaining

his blood pressure at a normal level, allowed him to

continue to enjoy wine and,

he said, had the advantage of

turning him into a totally

benevolent and calm figure.

Beta blockers have revolu-

tionised the treatment of

blood pressure and those

who enjoy Auberon Waugh's

hrand of humour can rest

assured that there are now

many cardioselective beta-

blockers available which

while leaving the emotions,

including rage, undimmed

protect the heart and circula-

tion from its ill effects.

Cardioselective beta-

A scientific survey carried

proved to be in Africa.

an automatic right for a non-contracted hospital for advice are now finding that the purchasing authority refuses to pay, sometimes on principle, sometimes because it has already used up its ECR

> Dr Judy Gilley, a family doctor in Barnet and a member of the general medical services committee which represents all GPs, says: "If you label something a second opinion, you are inviting someone to say it is expensive."

Her solution is to not use the words "second opinion".
"I tend to write letters describing the whole history and clinical findings and then add towards the end that the patient has had the benefit of the advice of Dr so and so. If there was a patient who was unhappy, say with cancer treatment, t would not describe that as a second opinion. I would say my patient had a particular problem which needed specialist advice, and I would expect it to come out of the budget for extra contractual referrals."

r Gilley admits that her own patients benefit from the fact that their health authority has contracts with about 30 providers, including the big London teaching hospitals. GPs and patients in more sparsely populated areas have much

Dr Michael Richards, the director of oncology at Guy's Hospital, says his department is trying to cost second opinions. "I think we can work out a fairly simple price for a visit including a review of the patient's case notes. However, if further investigation or treatment is needed, we will have to go back to the provider health authority to check whether it is prepared to

Because of the pace at which the changes were introduced the cost systems are very primitive, but with each year that goes past they will be more sophisticated.

pay the extra costs.

"I think that the new system will eventually work out to the have been part of the service patients' benefit. Under the old system we got penalised for doing extra work because it GPs must now send patients cost the hospital more money. Now with the money followprovider hospitals which have ing the patient, centres of excellence should get rewarded for the extra work that they

> "But one of the risks in this is that health authorities may not want to pay for second opinions." Dr Stephen Killick, a

consultant obstetrician and gynaccologist at Withington Hospital, Manchester, also

the average client is rather

more likely to be an office or

skilled manual worker who.

fond of his wife but finding

his sex life at home either

lacking in quality or quan-

tity, is unwilling to form any

Although most clients

cited more than one reason,

the most common excuse

blockers have side-effects

altering the peripheral circul-

ation: hands and feet are

often chilly, sexual prowess

may faiter and baldness can

be exacerbated. More seri-

ous, but rarer, side-effects

including skin rashes, dry

heart failure and, sometimes,

slower heart rate can

The importance of treating

all raised blood pressure

early has been emphasised

eyes, worsening asthma,

other lasting relationship.



"There is no mechanism for us to be paid for second opinions": Professor Karol Sikora, of Hammersmith Hospital

realises he is going to have to ernment funding allowing it to levy charges for second see heart patients from all opinions, a service he used to provide free. "About 20 per cent of patients are referred here from outside the region and we cannot go on providing advice and investigations to them for nothing," he says.

But Dr Killick also feels the new system will eventually benefit patients because district general hospitals will be forced to provide a good service, or go out of business. "My one reservation is that patients' trust in us has been damaged. Some of them are wondering if they are being refused a treatment on financial grounds rather than because they don't need it. This is one reason why they

might want a second opinion. However, I would be reluctant to go back to the old system.

The Brompton Hospital, in west London, has special gov-

MEDICAL BRIEFING Or Thomas Statistical.

given for seeking commer-

cial sex was the desire to

have a liaison without emo-

tional involvement. Others

felt that they were not getting

enough sex with their regular

partner or preferred the ser-

vices of an expert, 25 per cent

went to a prostitute because

their partner scorned their

by recent research from the

Hammersmith Hospital Re-

search workers there have

shown that a raised systolic

blood pressure (the pressure

exerted when the heart is

contracting) even though the

diastolic pressure (the pres-

sure when the heart is in the

resting phase) is normal has

its dangers. Young and mid-

dle-aged patients in whom

systolic pressure was greater

than 160, even though the

diastolic was under 90, were,

when followed up for over 12

years, more than 50 per cent

A eye on VDU

IN JANUARY 1993 mil-

lions of VDU operators will

be affected by a little-known

directive from the European

Council of Ministers that

Review, page 12

more likely to die.

operators

widowed_

spectacles.

be necessary.

ers will be liable to pay for

any costs, including

People who use ordinary

reading glasses are unlikely

to find them suitable for a

VDU, as the distance from

the worker to the screen is

greater than the usual read-

ing distance. Spectacles with

prescription lenses, as well as

an anti-glare factor, will then

Anticipating an increased

market, at least one manu-

facturer, Bollé, has devel-

oped a lens that mitigates the

nuisance caused by the glare

from excessive office lighting

and VDUs. Although VDUs

can cause headaches and

excessive fatigue, they are

unlikely to damage vision

HIV off the kerb

over the country and Dr Paul Oldershaw, one of the consultants, regularly gives second and even third opinions.

GPs who run their own hudgets are in a better position to provide choice for their patients. But only about 300 out of 10,000 practices are

Dr John Lee, who is based at a fundholding health centre field, has run out of money for in Greenwich, southeast extra contractual referrals. London, says: "We decided ______ from the beginning that our patients have a right to a second opinion and we have built that into our costs."

But Dr Martin Jones, a GP in Bishopsworth, Bristol, is distillusioned. He says: "It is true that the big practices which are budget holders are able to offer their patients a different service, but I don't think the system is working

"I wouldn't try to make an extra contractual referral for a second opinion or treatment unless there was a very good reason because I know it wouldn't be approved. And then you end no with a

disappointed patient." In north London, Dr Laurence Knott is also limited to provider hospitals for second opinions. This is because his purchasing authority, En-

"Instead of the money Jollow ing the patient, the patient is having to follow the money. he says. "We hope things will be better next year." At Hammersmith, Profes-

sor Sikora is also hopeful. "In the end, I believe the system will sort itself out and that we will be rewarded for the extra work we do. But anything in transition is painful, and I think it will remain painful for the next two years.

Uncommon market

What is medicine for one European can often be poison for another

medical know-how, John among their own populations.

Barrable would prefer to be "What's fascinating is that taken ill in Germany. If, however, he were more concerned with the long-term quality of that life, be would opt to be treated in France.

*The French seem to have between science and art in healthcare, and a more rounded view of living. I'm not saying they would always leave you to die, but I think there are some circumstances where they would not go on it. Different nations seem trying to save

someone, whereas in Germany, and probably Britain, Britons shy they would. The French appear to away from have a much more realistic view of but think what it means to be ill and what it red and means to get better, as opposed to orange ust being alive." Mr Barrable's

views stem from his research into the different attitudes to health jointly by Brussels and the Pharmaceutical Marketing Society in the United Kingdom, was started last nuturin hy Mr Barrable, the head of

graphic design, and three col-

onmental studies at Portsmouth Polytechnic. The aim of the project is to produce information packages for companies around Europe getting ready for the enor-mously expanded market next year. "The idea is to give them a better understanding of cultural differences, as well as hard information about legislation and other practi-calities," Mr Barrable says.

"Suppose you wanted to narket a drug that had gastrointestinal side-effects and was therefore best taken as a France, but you'd never get it off the ground in Britain."

His team is liaising with drug companies and academic institutions in

f his life depended on the availability of sophis-ticated equipment and carrying out market research

what we've learnt seems to reflect what one thinks of as national characteristics. The Germans prefer to take their medicine in the form of injections. There's something archethe most sensible balance typal there injections have this precise, clinical image, they deliver the exact amount in the right place at the right ome. If you take a pill, as we and the Dutch like to do, you're never quite sure what's happening to

> preoccupied with different parts of the body. In Britain it is our bowels. We swallow huge quantities of laxatives black tablets and have a high rate of constipation and diarrhoea. In Germany, though, they have liver conditions we have never heard of."

Attitudes affect ones are treatment, he says. powerful' 'There is a particular heart condition

across the European Commu- country you may be advised to nity. The three-year, cut out stimulans and to rest. £400,000-plus project, funded in Italy, however, you may be In Italy, however, you may be told to carry on enjoying yourself. Yet it seems the life expectancy rates for the condition are the same in both countries. But in Italy you might have a better time. "In Italy, medicine is an

leagues in the faculty of envirarts, rather than a science, degree. Their approach is much more holistic; if you do not feel well, then there must be something in your life that is not right." Europeans account for a

third of the world's expenditure on drugs, and Mr Barrable will also study how different nationalities prefer their medicines to look and taste. "We know, for instance, that there is a positive advantage in this country to making something taste nasty because people then think it must be suppository. You would have doing them good. They shy no trouble marketing that in away from black tablets but think red and orange ones are strong and powerful."

LIZ GILL © Times Newspepers Ltd 1991

tn Birmingham about 1,200 prostitutes each see on average 22 clients a week. The overwhelming majority of clients live nearby. The study suggests that between one in five and one in 12 adult Birmingham males uses a prostitute annually. Only 6.4 per cent are unemployed, 44.8 per cent blue collar workers, 14.4 per cent office workers, 12.8 per cent have small businesses and 13.6 per cent are professional or senior managerial. Few clients are under 20, the greatest number being between 20 and 40, although 18 per cent are in their fifties, 7.2 per cent in their sixties, t.6 per cent in their seventies and nearly 1 per cent in their eighties. Prostitutes reported that 43 per cent of their clients are married, 23 per cent separated or divorced and the rest either single or will make their employers responsible for the testing of their eyes by a "suitably competent person" before the worker starts his or her employment and at regular intervals thereafter, Employ-

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THE WALL Mag # 15

The state of

Prestissimo purplissimo

OUR cat Oscar has a blocked bladder, poor chap. The vet says he's like a kettle with limescale. And how it tugs at the heartstrings to see the little fellow stagger into the flowerbed beside the backdoor, scratch a hole in the earth, and squat. Nothing Resolutely, he crawls a little further, digs again, and squars, scanning the sky for inspiration. Still nothing.
I mention this for two

reasons. First, because a little and "Burgess"; a snappy film wider sympathy can do no script that skids along in the harm in helping Oscar to open manner of Amadeus; and a the floodgates. And secondly, discussion between Men-because of the obvious anal-delssohn and a Tel Aviv string ogy between Oscar's endless quartet who have been hlasted earthworks on behalf of his in mid-rehearsal hy one of waterworks, and Anthony Burgess's restless, breathless technique in this hright little, light brittle book about Mo- falls short: "The celebration of zart. Burgess hurtles through a gamut of genres and styles as he attempts to pin the fluttering hutterfly of Mozart's genius to the page, celebrating the man whilst doing his best celebration as a cerebration: to "justify the layman's adora- an examination of the intertion" for his music. Admit- dependence of language and tedly, Burgess's rhapsodic music, and of the gulf that scratchings are rather more separates them. There is a varied and imaginative than dialectic process at work in the Oscar's spasmodic scrapings, text, with pairs of opposhut one has the feeling with itions" jostling for promboth of them that each new inence: music against laneffort merely emphasises the guage; the composer against impossibility of the task that the librettist; Mozart the all-



Burgess, our merry maestro of lingo

Oscar may dig like a JCB, but its "objectivity" and freedom will remain bunged up; Burgess may grind out 100 varithat Burgess identifies as the ations on his theme, but will quality that sets Mozart

never release its essence. of idiosyncratic biofiction, all liberally sprinkled with wit and wisdom and - thankfully - not a glacé cherry in sight. First there's a bout of celestial dialogue between Mendelssohn and Wagner and Prokofiev and Beethoven (not to mention Arthur Bliss, stone to shatter the moon whose initials make one deeply suspicious of everything he says); a few scenes from a rowdy opera buffa about Mozart, in which the young composer joins Gluck and Salieri for a boisserous and Salieri for a boisterous the book its urgency and re-drinking song about the cru-readability. Besides dramatiscity of counterpoint; a virtuoso hurst of purple prose task. Burgess's mélange of translating the famous sym-phony No 40 into language his failure is a brilliant one. that goes some way beyond After all, "Things have occa-the sleeve-note of Your Hun-sionally to be done to show dred Best Tunes ("untrussed that they cannot be done." he lustfully lustily thrusts hot I've no doubt that Oscar iron slaked. She herself not would agree with him.

Michael Wright

MOZART AND THE WOLF GANG By Anthony Burgess Hutchinson, £12,99

there hut transformed to palpable scream beneath. Teeth grind, grip . . . ") Then there's some musicological schizo banter between "Anthony" delssohn and a Tel Aviv string Saddam's Scud missiles.

Burgess does all this and still, hy his own admission, Mozart cannot be accomthey are striving to perform. too-human man versus Mo-

zart the well-nighdivine composer; Anthony versus Burgess; the seri-ous against the merely diverting; the "signifier versus the signified".

Oh Gawd, I'm sorry for resorting to this lit-critter jargon, but it's important. Burgess rightly points out that music is distinguished from language by its non-referentiality; it's not about anything except itself; it is made up only of signifiers with no signifieds. But, curiously, while it is the purity of Mozart's music -

above, say, Beethoven, and But goodness, he tries. (So which he seems eager to celebrate, he is unable to si blocked bladder). This bicen-still in silent contemplation of tenary tribute to young Wolf-gang is a kind of textual que himself, Burgess talks of knickerbocker glory; a multi-guilt and envy; of nostalgia for layered delight compromising the cultural conditions that a number of colourful dollops made Mozart possible. It begins to seem vital for him to find some way of deconstruct-

ing the opposition between the purity of music and the dirty squeich of language; to find some way of making Mozart's music "available" in human terms. The boy must throw a reflected in the pond; the cat must dig; words must come.

This may all sound rather portentous, but the instinct to find words that will comprehend music is what gives ing the impossibility of his

Star Waugh of father and son



Bron with daft hat, summing up his first fifty years of arguing with Papa, and entertaining the rest of us

Tim Heald reports that Bron has written hard and made a pretty creditable effort this term

emharrassment by turning up at his prep school sports day wearing a straw boater with a Brigade of Guards ribbon, though this was not as bad as sporting a grey bowler hat, described must have embarrassed his nearest and dearest with the mad beret he used to wear in the Aude in 1968 let alone the "hideous revolutionary moustache" (his own description) which went with it. In the photograph he looks defiantly melancholy and rather hung-over - like a follower of Che in front of the firing squad. And then there is the hat on the cover, a raffish Borsolino-looking affair, black with wide hrim and ribbon, worn at a slight angle. It has the effect — intentional I guess of suggesting that the wearer is not quite a gentleman. More of a gentleman than you or I, of course, but a bit of a bounder, nevertheless, if not quite an absolute cad.

That's enough about hats, though WILL THIS DO? I should mention An Autobiography in passing that the By Anberon Waugh Century £15.99 photographs in this book are wonder-

fully awful - mainly family snaps or stiffly posed eleverest person I have ever worked groups. I particularly like the author in Bologna ("writing The Foxglove Saga, June 1959"), in which he appears to have acquired a mysterious tilt and to have had both arms amputated around the clbow. And why, in the one of Captain Dawson's Brigade Squad at Caterham in 1957. is everyone smartly kitted out in khaki, while one trooper is wearing what looks like a flannel vest? I think we should be told. The most interesting parts of the book concern relations between Bron and his Dad, variously described here as "Papa" much his attitude, I should guess, to or "Waugh", which itself says something about their peculiar Alas, the recipe was all too effective, relationship. Many will already have and Bron took a hurst of fire at point read about the hideous banana hlank range. God alone, and a incident, when the Labour govern- surgeon called Watts know how he ment decreed that all children survived,

"Will this do?" is the question that the war was over, and such delicacies could once more be apprehensively ask their vile editors procured. When Bron's mother when submitting their copy, In this came home with three of these case, of course, the question is exotic fruits for Bron and his sisters, addressed to the great White's Club Evelyn smothered them in cream in the sky, where one hopes Papa and sugar and scoffed the lot while will raise a glass of his favourite gin the rest of his family watched, and barley water and say "Yes, dear "From that moment," writes Bron, boy". Well, he should, because his "From that moment," writes Bron. boy". Well, he should, because his "I never treated anything he had to offspring's book is as tart and funny seriously".

aughs like hats. Evelyn caused his son Bron emharrassment by the one hand Waugh père was a foultempered misanthrope who ate in the library whenever his children were at home, but on the other he was capable of inspiring intense if exasperated devotion in friends and as "his drah Coke", when he came to relations. His influence on his eldest present the prizes. Bron, in turn, son has been profound, even if must have embarrassed his nearest eccentric. After Waugh/Papa's death (described with characteristically lavatorial, even scatological, attention to mildly disgusting detail). Bron still found it difficult to stop viewing every event with half an eye to the bulletin I would send my father". Almost 30 years after the old boy's death, Bron still apparently finds it difficult on hearing a funny story, not to "mentally store it mway to repeat to him".

Like his father, Bron harbours a good grudge and enjoys paying back scores. The key word here is "vile" There are vile schoolmasters, vile politicians, vile monks, above all vile fellow backs, all here reduced to vile bodies, though this author is careful never to be

entirely predictable. Thus Nigel Lawson, whom one thought bound stead described as

Apart from the rum relationship with his father, the most extraordinary episode in the book is Bron's machine-gunning. I knew that he had been shot in Cyprus during the EOKA crisis, but had always been told, by his detractors, that one of Grivas's chaps had got him in the back or bottom. What actually happened was that the Browning machine gun on Waugh's armoured

Waugh, and many other hacks, say on faith or morals very and ultimately sad as many of his

Robust tales from a professional hackette

IT SEEMS fitting that Martha Gellhorn, doughty war correspondent and wife of the swashhuckling Ernest Hemingway, should publish a collection of short novels, rather than stories. Her name has always been matched with meaty subjects of war, oppression and valour, her reportage a manifesto for freedom and democracy. No, the nuances associated with the term

"short story" are not for her. And yet it would be wrong to think that she was incapable of dealing with the softer side of life. The first paragraph of 'For Richer, For Poorer' contains this disconcerting observation: "Lady Harriet leaned closer to the looking glass and frowned at the exquisite curve of her mouth. She thought about Rose Anwell and her new lipstick; both irritated her." Who would have thought it: vanity, cosmetics and a stately home in Gloucestershire, from the pen of the fearless reporter? It is not her best, nor her most credible, work by any means. hut it serves to show that we

fiction of Martha Gellhorn. astound is the variety of settings which, dating back as really trespassed in the univer-far as 1936, pan from the cities sity swimming-pool during of Europe to the colonial the women's hour, and raped strongholds of Africa and the the arch feminist Dr Beth deep south of America, Hooper in 12 feet of water. suggesting they are written Caute treads water with doz-between wars. "Mrs Madi- ens of different ideas, but son", an early piece, celebrates keeps his plot well afloat with the fortitude with which an the huoyancy of this drama. elderly, working-class woman gets through the Depression. gives scope for a number of Strength of spirit or resolve is energetic set pieces. something Gellhorn clearly Samantha, his wife, is a forupholds. Perhaps the most successful of the works fea- the bright star to his flahby, tured here, though, is "Ruby". failing counterpart; Melanie, a short, robust tale about a his pet PhD student and child prostitute who lives with former lover, has transferred her mother in one room, her body and soul to the Infused in the picture of rag aggrieved Dr Hooper, and and dirt living is a sense of the Chantal, another student, is and dirt living is a sense of the sadness and inhumanity of

utter poverty. "Words are the armoury of steamy copy for the serialis-the powerless," reflects Profes- ation of the Sidney Pyke Story sor Sidney Pyke, after insult- for a Sunday newspaper. Far ing the Tory Minister for more than the pure farce this Higher (though his aim is bare outline suggests, the lower) Education by calling novel works through the the-him "a turd". This is David ories — social, sexual and Caute with his tongue firmly in his cheek: The Women's Hour is a fast and clever ing into perspective the sopolitical farce, in which the called "era of radicalism", potency and sure-fire-shot of Scum is the last -

Antonia Bremner THE SHORT NOVELS OF MARTHA GELLHORN



By Martha Gellhorn Sinclair-Stevenson, £19.95 THE WOMEN'S HOUR By David Cante Paladin, £14.99

SCUM By Isaac Bashevis Singer Jonathan Cape, £14.99

words can win or lose the day. can expect surprises in the The question at the centre of the novel is whether Sidney One thing that does not Pyke, Chair of Media Studies and Green Party councillor,

A large cast of feisty women midable television celebrity, quietly exploiting her affair with the professor to provide otherwise - of the Sixties, Seventies and Eighties, throw-

"YOU are to marry Michele Corsini, Serafina," said her father, pronouncing, though he did not know it, a death sentence for himself and his ten-year-old daughter. Serafina's father was a wealthy merchant in the silk trade in Marseilles, who wished to have a close contact with the Florentine Caprinis. During the voyage to Florence, they are attacked by Barbary pi-rates. He is killed, and she is posthumous - novel of the Nobel Laureate and Jewish writer who lled the Polish ghettoes in 1930, and thereafter endeavoured to set into sold as a slave, to Kara Ali, a perspective the pain of the French physician who has adopted Islam. century. Here, Isaac Bashevis Singer looks back to 1906 and Serafina is a clever child. tells the tale of Max Barabander, a heart-broken She can read and write, and father who has returned to becomes almost the daughter Warsaw after the death of his he had lost to Kara Ali. son, in the hope of rediscover-Deliverance comes with the appearance of Thomas Maring the camaraderie of his old lowe, an Englishman who has friends and haunts. It should been wrecked on the coast, be a record of comfort, but it is and is desperate to escape not Rather, it is a chilling back to Europe. Thomas is a rendering of the novel's frontispiece: "Flesh and pilot by trade, a passionate

corruption were the same

from the very beginning, and

always remain the scum of

creation, the very opposite of

God's wisdom mercy and splendour." Barabander is convinced that at 47 he is their friends in great danger. impotent. He sets off on a Serafina marries a rich old man, and bears a son, who inherits his wealth. mindless pursuit of sex, turning from one girl to another and on to another in a frantic A woman in Italy cannot search for sexual salvation. As grow too rich or successful in he resists the inner voice of his the 16th century, or she hrings down envy and hatred on herself, and this happens to conscience, his spiritual degradation accelerates in pace with the destructive Serafina. Thomas's temperament lands him in serious scene of the ageing century. Not a book with which to look trouble, yet they both survive to be happy in this most forward to the new

enjoyahle novel.

boat builder hy inclination.

Their separate preoccupa-

tions, Serafina for revenge and

the recovery of the silk husi-ness, and his for his ship, the

Kingfisher, involve them and

Silken cords of tosh CHISTORICALS:

Philippa Toomey

GLITTERING STRAND By Judith Lennox Hamish Hamilton £14.99

The Reckening, by Sharon Penman (Michael Joseph, £14.99). Simon de Montfort died on the field of Evesham, and his corpse was hacked to pieces and desecrated. His widow (though sister to the king) and family were forced into exile. A long story of power struggles and revenge is en through the eyes of Hugh de Witton, a 15-year-old boy, noble but landless, who be-comes squire to Simon's son. Roughly, the Welsh and the De Montforts are the goodies, and the English the baddies. but as they are all related and are inclined to swap sides, concentration is needed for all the 576 pages.

The Grass Crown, by Colleen McCullough (Century, £15.99). This sequel to The First Man in Rome is an enormous novel (813 pages, grateful,

glossary), continuing the story of Marius and Sulla, now estranged and in opposition. The author, normally a fluent and exciting storyteller, seems to have been overwhelmed by her subject and her research. Everything has to go in, from speeches in the senate to long descriptions of funeral customs. Dialogue is in colloquial English, with the odd Latin word thrown in. This becomes pretty tiresome after a while. It's hard, also, to feel for either Marius or Sulla (I expect the Romans had a word for four-letter-men) and, mirabile dictu, there are four more volumes to come, to which I cannot say I look forward.

with an additional 80 pages of

■ The Running Vixen, hy Elizabeth Chadwick (Michael Joseph, £14.99). With The Wild Hunt, the predecessor to this novel, the author won a Betty Trask prize. The sequel is set in the Wales of 1126, where the marriage of Adam de Lacey, foster son of Earl Guyon, and the widowed Heulwen, begins a feud with the evil De Mortimers. Here the Welsh are the baddies (except that they are, once again, of the same blood) and Adam is involved in some stirring fights, one in mortal combat (almost) and once in a mêlée, which had quite strict rules. Well written, and exciting, I could have done without the love scenes, though hap-pily married love is so rarely portrayed that one ought to be

GORDIMER WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE 1991

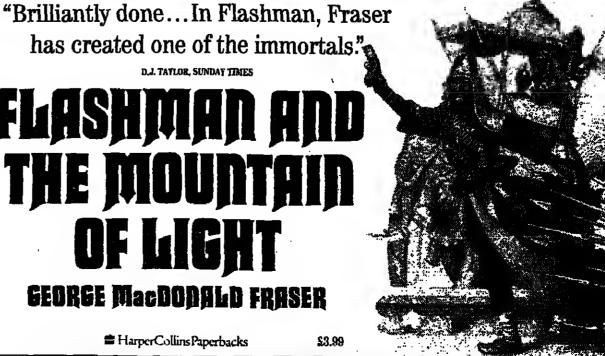
NADINE

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CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

Collaborators in a novel approach

Geoff Brown reviews Gérard Depardieu in Claude Berri's Uranus; Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter, Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left For the East?, Drop Dead Fred, Toy Soldiers, Poison and The Big Bang

ere he comes: pacing and thundering like an enraged bull, hair swept back, bottle close to hand, sporting a nose that suffered some argument with a door. In his cups one night, he lootles a trumpet and wields a loud-hailer in the streets. "Shut up!" the citizenry cry; though living with Gérard Depardieu they must be resigned to bedlam. Uranus (15, Lumiere, Camden

Plaza, Chelsea, Curzon Mayfair) reunites this most powerful French actor with the director of Jean de Florette, Claude Berri. His character is Leopold, former fairground strongman and case owner in a small town writhing with distrust and hate at the end of the Nazi occupation. Communists sit in control; there are scores to be settled with collaborators, turncoats, black marketeers. Bombed out of his school, the teacher Watrin (Philippe Noiret) uses the café as a classroom; Leopold becomes intoxicated by Racine and invents his own Alexandrine lines, counting out the syllables on stubby fingers. But when his loud mouth attracts communist hostility, no quotation from Andromaque can save him.

Though he dominates all his scenes, Depardieu does not stand alone. Uranus stems from Marcel Aymé's 1947 novel - a caustic attack on the excesses of the French post-war purges - and Berri's adaptation thrusts us into a novelist's teeming canvas. At first the barrage of characters appears daunting, particularly to audi-ences unversed in the political context. Be patient. Air enters the cramped script, and the plot settles down to the communists' hunt for a writer-collaborator, sheltered by Watrin and Archambaud, a dry old stick perplexed by the world's hypocrisy.

In his Pagnol films, Berri demhave been at work. William

onstrated an enviable gift for Boyd's script changes the geog-treating mean people kindly. raphy: Lima becomes 1951 New Ayme's novel supplies even Orleans; the writer's ethnic slurs treating mean people kindly.

Ayme's novel supplies even greater gargoyles. Bern never whitewashes their vices; the war profiteer Monglat, squatting toadlike behind a desk, is particularly loathsome. Yet whatever their crimes, they all have reasons for what they did: they keep some scrap of human dignity. Vigorous-ly performed by an excellent cast, Uranus tackles its prickly subject

with courage and confidence.

Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter
(12, Odeon Haymarket) brings a far different book to the screen.

'In his Pagnol films, Berri demonstrated an enviable gift for treating mean people kindly. Aymé's novel supplies even greater gargoyles'

Mario Vargas Llosa's novel turns fiction writing into a dazzling fireworks display. A steamy affair between Aunt Julia and a gauche nephew snakes its way between chapters unravelling the far-fetched plots of radio serials devised by the scriptwriter: a flamboyant Bolivian with a grudge against Argentina, Hardly natural Hoflywood material, this, though one year after English publication, producers began sniffing it out.

are now aimed at Albania. Instead of several serials, we have one: "Kings of the Garden District". The fireworks display has become a few Catherine wheels and a box of sparklers.

Thus reduced, much zany fun remains. Jon Amiel, directing his first American venture after The Singing Detective and Queen of Hearts, whisks along the players merrily. Peter Falk enlivens the writer's role with his own crosseyed panache; Barbara Hershey fully convinces as the aunt permanently in heat. Only a bland Keanu Reeves — the besotted nephew — lets the side down. Yet for all the good work, nobody can prevent Aunt Julia tumbling into that awkward crack between mainstream fun and art-house divertissement, the graveyard of so many off-beat ventures. Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left

For the East? (ICA Cinema), one can be sure, will never play the Regal, Worksop. The title refers to the 5th century monk who in-troduced Zen Buddhism to China; the question has become one of the religion's tools for meditation. There is no particular narrative to gnaw on. Instead, South Korean director Bae Yong-Kyun throws us startling images of wind, fire, rain and three Zen disciples - an old master, a young monk, a wide-eyed child — undertaking daily rituals in the mountains.

This is not the film for adrenalin junkies. If you fret and check your watch, you are doomed; yet once adjustment is made, the calm, mysterious images weave a hyp-notic spell. Bae Yong-Kyun, a self-taught film-maker who served as his own cameraman, editor, writer and designer, spent three years high in the hills coaxing the landscape and non-professional



Intoxicated by Racine, with bottle close to hand: Gérard Depardieu as the roaring café owner, Leopold, in Claude Berri's Uranus

actors in do his bidding. Some scenes he shot 60 times. But the film never feels like an art gallery celluloid; instead, meditation and visual poetry become wondrously fused by cinema's magic.

y own imaginary childhood friend was called Alfie David. What he actually looked like I never knew, though he seemed too docile to resemble Rik Mayall, who storms through Drop Dead Fred (12, Cannons Chelsea, Oxford Street, Haymarket) in green jacket, puce trousers and ginger hair. When Fred's old companion, grown to adulthood, hits trouble — in the same day she loses husband, purse, car and job - the horror materialises to cheer her up with anarchy.

Rik Mayall, in his American film debut, grabs his role and runs hard and fast, scattering grimaces and cries of "Snot face". Naughty

Doing what comes naturally

children could have fun (they did in the States). Yet even naughty adults may find the film's energy draining away through crudities and jerky handling. The mayhem is laced with tender moments (cue the tinkling piano); hut whatever the mood, director Ates De Jong recklessly milks each moment without any thought to the next.

Phoebe Cates, as the adult heroine, comes into her own lunching out with the invisible Fred - the film's one truly funny scene. Otherwise, she is easily swamped by Mayall's capering zany, Marsha Mason's domincering mother, or even Tim Mathe-son, her two-timing husband. Drop Dead Fred springs from a beguiling idea; all it needs is a new cast, script and director.

Film dering-do used to be a man's job: you needed a uniform, and a chest hig enough to take medals. Now, with the teen market calling the shots, any prelty

> "As for traditional Japanese music, that is struggling to

> live. The biwa, the lute, is

made from a maple tree; now

in Japan we don't have maple

irees anymore. And the plec-

trum is made from the yellow willow tree; now, no willnw trees are left. And the

shakuhachi, the flute, is made

from bamboo; now the bam-

boo is disappearing. Our spe-

cially Japanese musical sensi-

bility is disappearing, too. Our

musicians' ears are becoming

"Japan has risen so fast.

Sometimes I regret that; it

hrings closer the day when we

will have just one global

culture. We should slow that

process down, take more no-

tice of individuality. I believe

we are carrying a cosmic egg,

which technology will one day

hatch. We should delay that

hatching for as long as we can,

because out of the egg may

frail figure. But while Take-

mitsu is around to encapsulate

the aural wonders of flocks

descending into pentagonal

gardens, there may yet be hope

Apocalyptic words from a

come some monster."

for civilisation.

attuned to the Western scale.

(15, Odeons High Street Kensington, West End, Whiteleys), boringly directed by Daniel Petrie Jnr, Sean Astin plays the pintsized scallywag of an elite American school. Terrorists attack to flush out the son of a judge who incarcerated a drug kingpin. They come with machine guns and steel wills; Astin's weapons are pluck and a toy plane. Given the plot's absurdity and the presence of Denholm Ellion, Toy Soldiers should be easy to enjoy. But this peacock tale comes clothed in grey. There is nothing here worth

cinema's temple of dreams.

Poison (18, Metro) is this year's hot American independent movie. The Americans can pontificate on Jean Genet, the film's inspiration, or the interwoven styles (television documentary, 50s sci-fi, homoerotic drama). They can rail about crotch fondling and flying phlegm, or its partial funding by

Eddington

Peter Hall

Timothy O'Brien

Thomas Webster

NOW

PREVIEWING

pipsqueak will do. In Toy Soldiers the National Endowment for the Arts. For those without axes tn grind, Poison can offer very little. The play of styles, attached to three separate stories uf social deviance, initially intrigues, hut leads nowhere. Showy on the outside, drah within, Poison gives cult films a bad name.

Where Bodhi-Dharma wrestles with great thoughts through images, James Toback's hare-brained documentary The Big Bang (National Film Theatre) tries to express them in words. Convinced that God created the universe through an "orgasmic explosion", the director of *Fingers* tests his theory on 19 American allsorts, from a writer who claims he saw God in a Baltimore hotel lobby to a sad-eyed gangster who talks movingly about death and loneliness. Madcap one minute, affecting the next, tedious the minute after, The Big Bang arrives at the NFT for six performances.

PLAYHOUSE

John Sessions

Kendal

Nicholas

Le Prevost

Dulcie

Gray

OPENS

22 OCT

TELEVISION REVIEW

Rotten to the court?

YOU do not have to be some had Mansfield interviewing sort of liberal softie with an two gun totin' female detecawards to bank robbers to see investigate for the defence out that a court environment which puts defendants in a lockable dock surrounded by could get upstage of the uniformed men amounts to behaviour likely to cause a breach of the justice system. I having studied the transcript was still struggling with spots of the three-day summing up when they sent me to report court cases but even I could see that the furniture had been arranged in such a way as to presume the guilt of the

person charged. Nearly 30 years on, this was hut one of the premises tack-led by Michael Mansfield QC in his film Presumed Guilty, last night's offering from the Inside Story strand on BBC I. Mansfield, who defended the Birmingham Six, addressed us from various locations in France and the United States, for all the world, like counsel making his closing speech to a jury.

The style was pure melo-drama. We had Mansfield striding along in boots and baggy trousers beside one of the Birmingham Six, under the massive walls of a prison. Small man, big institution: geddit? We had Mansfield demonstrating the advantages of the French system by getting himself arrested. A device, you understand. We

solution

of public funds.
But not even Mansfield American woman judge, an inferno of certainties who, in the Birmingham Six case, set to work like a tahloid subeditor and reduced it to 90 minutes.

The purpose of all of this was serious enough. Mansfield, who has Paxmanite presentation skills, contends that the system is rotten, so out with it. Out with the police both arresting and questioning suspects, that way lie false confessions and the like. Out with remand, in with bail (except in extreme cases). Out with the dock, in with the laidback (if not chaotic) American courtroom. Out, out, out.

To achieve moderate reform in a conservative country, make radical proposals. Yes, I see that. But are the rotten apples sufficient to justify burning the barrel and then taking an axe to the orchard? Last night's was a classy prosecution, but that peculiarly Scottish verdict applied: not proven.

PETER BARNARD



Takemitsu: compares his music to a walk round a garden, during which the same objects are viewed at different angles

round a Japanese garden, during which the same objects - flower, tree, rock, pond -are viewed at different angles to each other. But are they the "same" objects? In the course S-E-A [S is the Continental name for E flat]. These notes of a 20-minute walk, the are the origin of the music. flower will have grown slightly, the tree microscopiing in and out." cally. Within a Takemitsu composition, too, change occurs on different levels at

different speeds. His latest piece, which the London Symphony Orchestra commissioned and will premiere on Sunday, is called Quotation of Dream - Say sea, take me!. Takemitsu has a penchant for titles that hint enigmatically at some mystical outdoor experience: A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden is a typical instance. And his description of this new piece also has its

inspired them. Takemitsu invariably com-

pares his music to a walk

sphinx-like moments. "I live in a suburb of Tokyo. Nearby is an artificial lake. One day the lake was drained, because scholars were carrying out archaeological work. I went in watch, and was surprised to see that in the bed of the lake was a beautiful stream, which the lake usually covered. Suddenly I was so moved. It reminded me of the ocean: a huge piece of water. but with many different waveforms and characters concealed within it. I realised my music should be like that

Emily Dickinson. Out of the conflict between the word 'sea' I derived the notes fluences of East and West? Then you will hear quotations from Debussy's La Mer driftakemitsu has straddled

Eastern and Western musical traditions more successfully than any other composer in history. He uses a symphony orchestra, but writes as a man steeped in traditional music. That is odd, because in his formative years he found the culture of his are competing with each native land repulsive.

"I decided to be a composer just after the war, when I was 15. During the war in Japan it was forbidden to listen to most Western music: a stupid idea. When war ended we, the young people, were desperate to hear modern European music. I taught myself music by listening to hroadcasts of Stockhausen, Boulez, Nono. 1 didn't know anything about traditional Japanese music and I hated everything to do with Japan, because of what happened in the war."

His rediscovery of his Japanese musical roots happened much later, sparked by a chance visit in the mid-1950s to the Bunraku puppet the-The title comes from atre. Does he now feel a

"Of course. There is a huge difference between the Occidental and the Oriental mentalities. When I compose I am aware of a contradiction inside me. But I don't wish to resolve it. It is itself a form of expression. After all, East and West, we are all facing the same problems of survival."

Takemitsu cannot be accused of viewing his own country through rose-tinted spectacles. "In Tokyo now we have nine professional orchestras! It is too much. They

ARTS REVIEWS

Opera, Theatre and Concert

Page 20 OCTOBER 13th ONLY Patricia Norcia THE WORLD OF RITH DRAPER

DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE

MICHEL BLANC "...it stands in a class of its own..." "TERRIFIC...Depardieu is funny and ferocious"

STARTS TODAY

 "The Takemitsu Signature", which includes films for which Takemitsu wrote the music, runs from today until Sunday at the Barbican (071-638 8891). Arts of Japan, page 29-34 From the Antarctic to the play, it's a sound investment. deserts of Sudan, Steinways And with the amazing range of grand and upright pianos have popped up in the most unexpected places. al Sleinway Hall you'll need send me further details of Steinway a cool head to make your In more familiar environments. final choice! it's the ideal ... For further details, instrument for the coolest to the why not lelephone hottest of talents. us on 071 487 3391 or Richly rewarding to own and fill in the coupon.

Conor Cruise O'Brien

Charles Haughey will not be able to cling to office for long, once

scandalised Ireland goes to the polls

t looks as if Mr Haughey will survive long enough to lead Fianna Fail into the next general election, which cannot now be long delayed. Fianna Fail is frightened by this prospect, as well it might be. The financial scandals, all with Haughey cronies at their centre, daily dominate all the front pages. In an unprecedented move, four respected Frana Fail deputies last week publicly criticised. Mr. Haughey's leader. criticised Mr Haughey's leader-ship. One of them estimated that in a general election, Fianna Fail would lose "10 to 20 seats" - the worst showing since the party first came to power in 1932. The four dissidents have been

neither repudiated nor supported. It seems to have been tacitly agreed that a decision on the leadership will be deferred until the reports of the official enquiries into the various scandals are all in. Mr Haughey has assured his party that they would "vindicate" him-self and his government, but they are unlikely either to vindicate or to incriminate. Mr Haughey himself took care of this when he arranged that the terms of refcrence of the tribunals should not allude to the responsible ministers

and departments. Mr Haughey's as-surances of vindi-cation-to-come are hollow, though at present acceptable to his party, be-cause they let the waverers off the book, For 12 years now they have been conditioned to do as the Boss tells them. Many of them remember with a shudder the GUBU scan-dals of 1982, and Mr Haughey's

ruthless forcing out of the rebels. They do not want to go through that again, nor is there any clear successor. So to defer a decision by pretending that there is nothing to decide has been the most attractive option thus far.

John Bruton: seeks to blame

Attractive, yes, hut dangerous, While they are dithering, the coalition government may disintegrate at any moment, so delivering the ditherers over to the mercy of an angry electorate. John Bruton, the able and respected leader of Fine Gael, is wisely emphasising that it is the government as a whole, and not just Mr Haughey, not even Fianna Fau, which must bear responsibility.

By emphasising governmental responsibility, Mr Bruton is striking this government in its most vulnerable area: hitting the junior partner in the coalition, Des O'Malley's Progressive Democrats. Under Mr Haughey, Fianna Fail has become accustomed to scandals and to the Haughey style of dealing with them: stout denial, brazen it all out, shout down the opposition, suggest British influence is at work in the denigration of the nation's only truly national party.

At the beginning of the present phase of financial scandals, much was made of the fact that the allegations of misbehaviour by the Goodman beef empire were first made on a British television programme, World in Action. Now that the truth of at least some of those allegations appears about to be demonstrated, no more is heard of the "British plot". Last week the government was striking a "get tough with Goodman" pos-ture, as the Gardai raided Goodman premises. The government's novel display of vigilance may well be due to the insistence of Progressive Democrats.

For the Progressive Democrats. the present scandals and the noise of Fianna Fail hrazening them out are exquisitely painful, recalling as they do a political trauma of the recent past. For they are former members of Fianna Fail, who seceded in protest against the GUBU scandals. Fianna Fail and the Progressive Democrats to-gether are now up to their necks in GUBU Mark II. Nobody believes that the Progressive Democrat ministers were personally in-volved in misbehaviour, but they have to accept their share in the collective responsibility, and the longer they remain in government the larger that share is likely to appear. At present, their strat-egy is to hold on and prevent a cover-up.

Even if there were no scandals, the government would still be in trouble. The country is in serious economic difficulties, and a hairshirt budget is predicted for January. But the scandals are

compounding the difficulties, because trade unionists are unwilling to accept pay re-straint while they are learning about the rip-off of many millions of taxpayers'

hands of Mr Haughey's favourites. The Progressive Democrats are demanding tax cuts in the next hudget, but seem unlikely to get them. So they may well re-

sign over the budget, if they have not resigned earlier over the scandals. Either way, Mr Haughey will probably still be leader of Fianna Fail when the government collapses. He will not retire voluntarily,

and his party does not look

capable of getting rid of him during the lifetime of this Dáil. The next Dáil will be another matter. Fianna Fail will have many fewer seats. A poll at the weekend showed the party 11 points down in the last six months. Yet, even in its diminished state. Francia Fail will almost certainly still be the largest party. Hardeore supporters would vote for Fianna Fail even if it were proved to have plotted the assassination of the pope. In the new Dail, Fianna Fail will hope to form a new coalition, but any conceivable potential partner will in-sist that Mr Haughey go first. In

those circumstances, most people

in Fianna Fail will gladly accept. In many ways, Mr Haughey will have left his people a damaging legacy. But he will have done one service to Irish democracy. He has cut Fianna Fail down to size, humbled it, and rendered incredible its claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the national will. Mr Haughey didn't intend to do anything of the kind, of course: quite the contrary. But that is the price Fianna Fail must pay for choosing the hero of the 1970 arms trial as its leader and then supporting him through scandal after scandal. It seems an

appropriate price.

The high speed line via Stratford could transform our transport policy, argues Tony Ridley

ne can safely bet that there are some sore heads in British Rail this morning. After a false start, including an abortive attempt to persuade the government to accept a public-private partnership proposal, they put together a competent manage-ment team, which worked long and hard on their scheme for the Channel Tunnel link.

Many will see the announcement by transport secretary, Mal-colm Rifkind, in favour of the Ove Arup route as a defeat for BR, for although the winning route matches BR's for nearly half its length, it is to tally different in its approach to London.

The government decision might even prove epoch-making but only if we now have the makings of a strategy which will transform the prospects for railways in this country, and if the decision is not an excuse for delay and cost drift.
As a professional, one is bound to congratulate Arup (incidentally, despite Danish connections, the firm is British through and

through). It is very rare for a

consulting engineer to go out on

a limb and promote a massive

Rail's missing link

scheme on its own, and to spend what must have been a considmust be discussed in detail. erable sum of money up-front. The need to tie together major Happily, BR worked closely with land-use and transport issues has Arup in comparing the two schemes, and paid Arup for that collaboration. More recently, as played a major part in the de-cision. In these times of increasing, often debilitating, congestion, both public and professionals are decision day drew closer, there have been rumours of tension as each was said to be manocurring crying out for the two 10 be taken together, Environmental considcrations may have taken procedence over more immediate

its own scheme into pole position.
Others will see the announcement as a victory over the Department of Transport, which backed BR, by the Department of the Environment and, in particular, by Michael Heseltine. Under the Heseltine Training. dence over more immediate transport and commercial issues.

Cynics will argue that the choice minimises the number of Tory seats at risk over the question of the tunnel link. But a decision which unites Gerry Bowden, Tory MP for Dulwich, who does not want the link in south London, and Tony Banks, Labour MP for Newham North-West, who does want it in east London, cannot be all bad. doubtedly the Heseltine "vision" for east London and the Thames Estuary played a part, but it is also significant that Mr Rifkind's constituency is in the north and that be has declared a desire to see a transfer of freight from road to rail. The Arup scheme does have a significant freight dimension, and thinking are coming back into how this will develop and how the

Perhaps vision and strategic

vogue. Perhaps it has been rec-

north, north-west and midlands not very good at making decisions on major infrastructure projects.

The saga of the link has increasingly been one of muddle and confusion, particularly in comparison with the approach of our French colleagues. At last, perhaps, the government is showing leadership and setting frameworks. This is not only essential for professional planners and engineers, it is also essential for businessmen and entrepreneurs. During the 1980s there was as much complaint about the lack of a framework from what appeared to be natural Tory supporters as there was from the left.

There is a long way to go. BR is being asked to work with Arup on a scheme which is not its own, to a stage when it can be handed over to the private sector. There are bound to be problems of managerial psychology here. We must also ensure that inventive financing schemes are developed, and not hamstrung by Treasury rules.

ognise that the project is a transport system. As the Channel
Tunnel has shown, we have more
than enough talent to build tunnels successfully, indeed bril-liantly. Developing a transport system is much more difficult, as the Channel Tunnel is also showing. Amid the cuphoria of the "unblighted" there will be some who are disappointed. Every scheme has some environmental problems. Not everyone downstream of London will want to enthuse about a Thames "corridor of opportunity".

If this decision can be im-plemented quickly, if it means that land-use and transport decisions are to be taken together in future. are to be taken together in future, if freight movement past the bottleneck of London is now high on the agenda, if the north is taken care of, then it is greatly to be welcomed. If it merely kicks the problems into touch in order to save a few Tory seats, it is not. We can only be not can only hope.

The author, professor of transport engineering at Imperial College, was a director of Eurotunnel.

Salt of the earth flavour

Bernard Levin

savours a case as inconsequential as it is crisp and

reassuring

ave you ever stopped and thought why this country is by far the best to live in? Yes, we are a democracy, the weather, though changeable, has nothing like the extremes of heat and cold that other lands suffer, we murder each other surprisingly rarely, our political rivalries are not serious, we have the Morris men to entertain us, even our banks do not lose all our money — but the catalogue of our good fortune could be prolonged for hours.

What we need is a single definition of our good fortune, one which makes us smile as soon as

which makes us smile as soon as we think about it, and which is guaranteed to make us feel pleased to be alive, and particularly to be alive in Britain.

I have found it. A body called the Committee of Advertising Practice has a remit to frown upon advertisers who make claims in excess of what the la So far so good. If I am a manufacturer of sausages, and I proclaim in print and on the airwaves that my products are not only the most succulent ever made, but that they stop hair falling out, improve sexual capacity, keep dangerous dogs at bay and poison the rent-collector, take it that the Committee of Advertising Practice will have a word with me, suggesting that I am coming it a bit too strong.

But where is the line to be drawn between mild boasting, which any manufacturer must be surely allowed, and preposterously baseless exaggeration? Well, the Committee of Advertising Practice have recently adjudicated on a case that must have used up a dozen of their finest pencils on the drawing of line. Golden Wonder Potato Crisps had been advertising themselves by saying that their crisps "taste better than the other premium brand". This could have been thought of as a low blow, for

"the other premium brand" is instantly recognisable as Walkers Crisps. But that was not the casus belli. The crux was that Golden Wonder had elaimed not only that their crisps taste better than those of their rivals (a matter notoriously difficult to adjudicate upon), but that the public, asked for its opinion in this grave matter, had voted with its packet: Golden Wonder insisted that 60 per cent of a presumably reasonable sample had stated a preference for Golden Wonder over Walkers.

Not so, cried Walkers with something like a sob in their voice;

route will be shown to serve the

their independent research showed with reasonably indisputable certainty that most of the crust eating community preferred Wal-kers to Golden Wonder any day. Pistols for two and coffee for one.

The Committee met; it studied the agenda; Golden. Wonder v Walkers, the crisp-cating public intervening. And it came down on the side of Walkers. The adjudication, like a roll of thunder, was that Golden Wonder's argument was not "sufficiently rigorous to suppport the claim". Ladies and gentlemen, it has been conclusively determined that, however delicious Golden Wonder Crisps may be, they must not advertise themselves as more popular - let alone 60 per cent more popular than Walkers Crisps.

And here is my evidence that this country is the best to live in, anywhere in the world; I truly do believe that there is no other nation in which, the claims of two rival varieties of potato crisps having clashed, a sober body would meet, consider the evidence, and hand down a verdict.

curat lex. But it isn't true. Of course, the Great Potato Crisps Case had to be settled; if two brands of crisps both claim that a majority of the public prefer their product, someone has to make a decision, however haphazardly. At least, that is so in Britain, whence my theme. For surely no country other than this one would concern itself with the rival claims of the rival percentages of a struggle between two brands. of ... in the world a government or govpotato crisps (which, between you and me, could not by even the greatest expert in the world be distinguished in taste, flavour. crumb residue, colour, number of crisps or ease of opening the packet), and concern themselves so profoundly that a tribunal would have to be set up, before

e have heard much lately, about the rules which Britain will have to obey when full EC integration has been achieved. No doubt those who have the responsibility of ensuring that general standards must apply in all member countries will take steps to ensure that that none has failed to comply. But what will the Commissioner of Uniform Practice say when he comes up against the Great Potato Crisp Battle?

which grave senior figures would

deliberate for a fortnight before

handing down their decision.

but I am also making an. important point. As I say, I do not believe that there is anywhere else The clue lies not in the crisps, but ernment department silly enough to care about two brands of quite indistinguishable potato crisps; but this battle is not about crisps at all. It is about fairness and rules and standards and salt, those qualities on which we rightly pride our-selves, and hy which we live and have lived for centuries. No: crisps are not important.

But advertising designed to convince the crisp-eating public of something that cannot be established to the satisfaction of the Committee of Advertising Practice is important. Not very important, mind; nothing very terrible would happen if there were a free-for-all in the advertising of potato crisps. But there is, at any rate in this country, an idea that nothing is too small to consider, especially where a matter of honest bargaining is involved.

No doubt I shall be told that I am making heavy weather about a nonsensical body which rebukes the makers of potato crisps for

in the nonsensical body. I am sure the Committee of Advertising Practice has no powers to enforce compliance with its adjudications. But that is exactly why life here is superior to life anywhere else. In some countries, revolutions

hreak out in the wake of a hotly disputed legal judgement. In our country, no revolutions break out for any reason whatever, nor do we need any, for we are already seized of the belief that the rules governing the advertising of po-tato crisps will be applied rightly by the appropriate authority, and

so they are. In other lands, they eat strange things, and have strange rules governing their elections, and entertain strange notions as to what is correct behaviour, and think strange the time and effort expended in a quarrel about crisps. But we do not, and that is why this country carries off the palm.

You won't believe it, but there are countries where they put pepper on their crisps. I rest my case.



...and moreover Craig Brown

often think I must have suffered a trauma at an early age within the grim confines of a shoe-shop. Of course, no child likes buying shoes, es-pecially as the slogan "Never Knowingly Overstaffed" seems to apply with a particular vengeance to the children's shoe department. When I was a child, my mother would take me and my brothers up to London to the dentist twice a year. With our mouths still numb and the gas still sceping through our ears, we would then, more often than not, have to pop into the shoe-shop just across Sloane Square to take our place in the Moscow-style queue for new shoes. Perhaps my aversion to shoe-shops, which has been with me ever since, stems from the hizarre link in my mind between the dentist's drill and a new pair of Start-Rite sandals. Certainly, it is now hard for me to walk into a shoe-shop without walking out again within five seconds.

On the other hand, there are plenty of completely adult reasons for finding men's shoeshops so miscrable. There is a hushed and furtive air about them which one never finds in a butcher's or a boutique, a joylessness among their customers born of an awkward mixture of embarrassment and boredom. The staff, too, tend to the pokerfaced: whenever I enter a shoeshop, I find myself confronted by massed armies of staff, at least one for each shoe on display, all looking daggers at me, with blind, I comforted mysel exasperated "I-suppose-it's- green-shoed man is King.

shoes-you're-after" expressions

carved upon their faces. The briefest survey of the stock in a man's shoe-shop makes it clear that this furtive atmosphere is intimately bound up with the repressed fantasies of the average Englishman. The men's shoes on offer, even in supposedly sober stores, are festooned with buckles and bobbles, tassies and woggies, fancypatterns and supernumerary snitches. It is as if every man in the country has a secret urge to dress up Carmen Miranda, but is forced hy propriety to restrict the fetish to his feet alone.

When I worked for a year as the Times sketchwriter in the House of Commons, I wore a very plain pair of shoes, with no fuss or nonsense to them, in a pleasant shade of green. Virtually every day, an MP or another journalist would scoff and cackle at these nice plain green shoes. (To Mr Denis Healey, they were proof positive that I was a pop star, and whenever we passed in the corridor or on the stairs he would engage me in discussions about developments in the world

of rap, on which, it emerged, he was a keen expert.) Each time my shoes were tittered at, I made a point of looking at the titterer's own footwear, invariably a modest brown or black but with an array of bits and bobs in shiny gold, weird baroque flourishes in sculpted leather, and odd pleats and retroussé toes. In the country of the blind, I comforted myself, the

Since May, I have been wandering around in a pair of slippers, forever meaning to buy myself a proper pair of shoes, occasionally even managing to enter a shoe-shop. "I was after something a little plainer," I would say to the assistant, "perhaps something without any tassles or shiny bits." The assistant would look at me in shock as if I had asked for a pair of trousers without the fly-bnttons, and I would make a swift exit.

In Richmond last week, my slippers full of water from a puddle, I rushed into the first shoe-shop, vowing to myself I wouldn't leave without a new pair of shoes. Two minutes and £100 later, I emerged wearing shoes called "Timberland".

They have a number of the decorations against which I have long campaigned - heavy white stitching, for instance, and an over-butch heavy rubber sole - but my main objection is to an odd looping arrangement around the back half, where a leather lace goes in and out. It reminds me for some reason of a safety rope on board ship, and looking down, I keep expecting to see lots of little men in sou'westers busily hauling themselves past my beel, shouting "Full speed ahead, Mr Bosun!" To the outside world, they are the most ordinary shoes I have ever possessed, but to me they are an embarrassment. As I handed over the cheque for them, the shop assistant added to my depression. "You'll find" she said, "they last ever so long."

The enemy within

AS TORY representatives cheered Mrs Thatcher's arrival on the con-ference platform yesterday, one voice could be heard above the rest calling on the her to say a few impromptu words. When the chant "speech, speech, speech" went up, would-be Labour MP Peter Mandelson was the self-

appointed cheerleader.

I thought a contribution from the former prime minister would have been constructive, useful and in everyone's interests," he says.

And especially Labour's.

Mandelson, Labour's former communications director and begetter of the red rose, is admitted by the Tories as a member of the press corps. He is reporting for the Sunday People. The Tories regard him as a cross between Mephistopheles and Machiavelli.

Shaun Woodward, who as communications director at Smith Square does the same job for the Tories as Mandelson once did for Labour, went out of his way to welcome his surprising guest to Blackpool's Winter Gardens. Shaking him warmly by the hand, Woodward says, "I told him I was delighted to welcome someone who had come to learn from the experts, someone who had come to see the real thing."

Yet while most journalists are deluged with invitations to fringe meetings, parties and receptions, Mandelson has received but one. from the Scotcb Whisky Association. "I don't think anyone else.

knew I was coming," he insists.

Mandelson admitted he had attracted some nasty stares. "I have been likened to the Grim Reaper," he says. Undaunted, he has gatecrashed fringe events includ-ing one with William Waldegrave,



I am not joking, at least, I am,

who was urging hospitals to establish leagues of friends. "Wal-degrave is probably one man in the conference hall with even fewer friends than me at present." But top of his priorities was an entree to Lord King's British Airways reception last night. Mandelson says: "I was delighted the Tories gave me a chance to tell Lord King that now he is withholding BA's £40,000 donation from the Tory party he should switch allegiance to us."

 Department of transport officials distributed a press release giving advance notice of the substance of Malcolm Rifkind's speech on the Channel Tunnel to all exhibitors at the Tory conference yesterday. Only one complained of not receiving a copy: British Rail.

I'll go mine

BOWING, perhaps, to the inevitable, Yugotours has decided to call it a day. Next week, the Balkan travel agent will launch its new brochure, under the name Med Choice. It will offer holidays in Greece, Turkey, Malta, Cyprus and Majorca – anywhere, in fact, but Yugoslavia. "Our decision to develop a new market was not entirely brought about by events in Yugoslavia." says a spokesman.

Really? "We were researching the possibility anyway, but in fairness we did bring forward our plans to do something else." A wise move, with the Foreign Office still advising British tourists

Docueccio

not to visit the area despite yes-terday's ecasefire in Croatia. Yugotours still exists, albeit in abeyance, says a spokesman. "If the situation changed radically we could bring out a new brochure in

Sweet sorrow

DESPITE being told to pack his bags after supporting the coup against Gorbachev, Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet "ambassador" in London, is finding it hard to leave.

His deputy, Vladimir Ivanov, is now running the embassy, but Zamyatin is currently back in town, although no one seems to know how long for. The embassy is exasperated and British dipis exasperated and british dip-lomats are said to be perplexed. The Foreign Office says: "We cer-tainly still recognise Zamyatin as the de jure Soviet ambassador. Whether he is de facto is more

difficult to say." The Foreign Office has made it clear to Moscow that it expects his

replacement to be someone whose thinking is a little more in tune with the current regime. How about Gennadi Gerasimov, currently marooned in the embassy in

● The United States formed its Rugby Union team only in 1975, it is being trounced all over the shop and has no chance of qualifying for the next stage of the World Cup. But it seems rugby's particular ethos has penetrated American society. Spotted outside a bar in San Francisco recently: a sign reading "No Rugby Teams".

Joining forces

THE CITY was awash with rumours yesterday that two of the nation's most famous PR men. Sir Tim Bell and Peter Gummer are discussing a possible link between their companies. Despite denials from Bell's company, Lowe Bell Financial, and silence from Gummer, chairman and chief executive of Shandwick, the industry's trade magazine, PR Week, splashed the story in its first issue under new editor Desmond Quigley,
"I stick by the story," says

Quigley. "Reputations are too short for me to risk putting my neck on the block in my first issue with a complete flyer. Whatever they say. Gummer and Bell - who was Mrs Thatcher's favourite adman - are talking seriously. What is done and when remains to be seen." He promises further revela-

tions about the link next week. In another move between the worlds of politics and PR, Mrs Thatcher's former right-hand man Sir Bernard Ingham yesterday joined the board of Hill and Knowlton, where he will form an intriguing partnership with Tom McNally, senior aide to the man she succeeded in Number Ten, Jim Callaghan.

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DUCKING THE LINK

There is to be oo high-speed rail link from Fraoce to London in the foresceable future. Faced with having to give the final yes to the route which the government had happily allowed to British Rail to plan for the past three years, ministers took a deep breath and buried their beads in London clay.

Yesterday the transport secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, had to announce defeat for the railmen at the hands of the Treasury and the environment department. Instead of the planned route up, through and under south Londoo to Waterloo and King's Cross, an alternative route through Stratford, and then tunnelling into King's Cross from the east, is to be plotted instead. Since this route is merely a line on a map, the only real decision announced yesterday is not to go ahead with the southern line, a de facto postponement of a decision on the highspeed link for a further two years of "study".

Some £200 million of mooey has been spent on this abortive project so far, most of it coming from BR passengers. As all the demerits of the southern route have emerged over the past three years, so the demerits of the eastern route now have a further two years to emerge as well. Ministers have preferred to leave to their successors the odium of planning and paying for a big infrastructure project in the hope that it will somehow go away. Mr Rifkind says that waiting until the tunnel is actually open in 1993 will "give a more precise view of when the extra capacity of the new line might be needed." Note the words "when" and "might".

The British Rail line has generally been seeo as the best. It was the quickest and would open soonest. It has already been plotted, engineered, safeguarded and costed. Shafts have been dug, land bought, impactstudies completed along much of the route, resideots consulted. Much of the local aggravation inevitable with such projects has spent itself. More important, the southern route would have had the immense advantage of doubling as a new high-speed com-muter line straight into Waterloo. The external benefits would have been considerable.

The Stratford route'a original backers wanted a freight terminus to link the Channel tunnel with motorways to the north, though the tunnel was oot intended to take freight trains. Nobody sensibly believes that Stratford will become a passenger terminus on a high-speed link to Paris, leaving the underground line from Stratford into King's Cross just a gleam in the eye. Commuter demand from Kent to King's Cross does not compare with that into Waterloo, whose magnificent new European terminal - under construction - will now never have high-speed access.

Of course opening up the East End of Londoo is a good idea, though bow high-speed trains screaming past its backstreets will achieve this is obscure. Maplin airport was approved by Whitehall for similar reasons and duly abandoned. The tax-free haven of the Isle of Dogs, now afflicted with a gross oversupply of property, is having to be propped up with £1 billion of public expenditure on infrastructure. If huge amounts of public money are to be spent on such projects, they should be spent for a strictly limited planning goal, not a vaguely generalised onc.

The case for the eastern route that undoubtedly appealed to the Treasury and John Major most is that it would delay decision and therefore cost. As with yesterday's postponement of London teaching hospital rationalisation, indecision is blighting Mr Major's cabinet. The time it has taken the government to make up its mind about the high-speed link has already made Britain the subject of ribald comment in the rest of Europe. Is this the decisiveness that Mr Major is determined to project against a vacillating Euro-consensus? The ribaldry will oow rise to a crescendo.

BACK-UP FOR PEACE

Can any ceasefire in Croatia bold without external assistance? Is there now a role for the United Nations? The European Community's monitors, proud of their mediation, believe that the signature of the key army commanders on both sides augurs well. Each truce in Yugoslavia - the latest is the seventh - bolds both more and less promise than the last. More promise on the diplomatic froot, because with every building block Lord Carrington persuades the warring leaders to add to the elusive structure of a political settlement, the more each has publicly invested in further oegotiation. Less promise, because the renewal of fighting is more and more taken for granted at the grassroots.

The challenge oow is to bridge the gulf between chancery and battlefield. In The Hague, Lord Carringtoo has extracted remarkable coocessions. To have obtained Serbia's agreement last week to a future settlement based on a loose association of sovereign or independent republics, and its renunciation of unilateral changes in borders, is an amazing achievement. On paper. the outlines of peace are at last discernible. But oo the ground, every collapsed truce saps popular confidence in the words of politicians and in their ability to control rogue army units and militia warlords.

The oegotiations in The Hague are anything but irrelevant. The fighting will end only when each party has more to gain from peace than war. But the exercise must also have street credibility in Yugoslavia, where each village deserted, harbour bombarded and livelihood wrecked is a local

tragedy which deepens mutual hostility. Lord Carrington needs a success on the ground. So far, the British government has been right to oppose a peacekeepiog force, at least in Croatia. Such forces are not there to fight, only to separate combatants who consent to separation. A conventional peacekeeping operation would be at risk of failing for the same reasons that internal truces have broken down: the refusal of local commanders to abide by agreements. That does not destroy the strong case for a rapid preventive deployment of peacekeeping units in other Yugoslav republics, such as Bosnia-Herzegovina and parts of the Serbian provinces of Vojvodina and largely-Albanian Kosovo. Successful geographical containment of the conflict would add to Lord Carringtoo's diplomatic leverage without internationalising the war in Croatia.

The strongmen of Serbia and Croatia. Slobodan Milosevic and Franjo Tudjman, have formally agreed to seek a political settlement. These republics would be less challenging testing grounds than Croatia for using international peacekeepers to hold them to their pledge. But now that the talks in The Hague are within sight, however distant, of a political settlement, the EC monitors need peacekeeping reinforcements available in the wings for Croatia itself.

That task is best assigned to the United Nations. The Europeans have no experience of deploying a multinational force, and Croatia is oo place for beginners. Both Serbs and Croats are more likely to respect a force which has behind it the authority of America and the Soviet Union, and American logistical support would probably be needed. Military planning should begin now so that troops can be speedily positioned once Lord Carrington has obtained the requisite measure of political agreement.

That will happen sooner if both Serbs and Croats are left in oo doubt that a UN force would be part of a political settlement, oot an alternative to one. The UN has deployed more peacekeeping units in the past three years than in its entire previous history, but this new activism is a consequence of Soviet-American co-operation in bringing regional conflicts to the point of resolution. UN forces could prevent war from resuming by mistake, but only if the republics' leaders genuinely decide on peace. In The Hague last week, and now even in Zagreb, the first signs of that are apparent. Lord Carrington needs the UN, ready but in reserve.

ROBOCAT'S WHISKERS

Hollywood got in first with Robocop, the robot policeman oamed Murpby. Now Takara, Japan's leading toy-maker, has developed Robocat, a battery-operated artificial cat named Mew, for animal lovers who prefer to inhabit a world without fleas, petfood and litter boxes.

Robocat is about the size of a large pair of fluffy slippers and comes in three choices of fur. chinchilla, tabby and American sborthair. Pat Robocat on the head, tickle his throat or stroke his back, and his touchsensors force him into a frenzy of feline delight. His bead nods, his back arches and his tail waves as furiously as if he were trying

to flag down an overhead plane. At the faintest "Here kitty, kitty" murmured within Robocat's range, his sound sensors have him purring and miaowing, like a cat shop gone berserk. Whenever the telephone rings, the neurotic creature is triggered into action. An inadvertent cough, and he is off again. But for those who can resist the urge to land a sledgehammer square oo Robocat's head, be is said to make a terrific companion. Takara suggests leaving Robocat by the front door when leaving for work in the mornings, promising: "He will wait faithfully to welcome you with a

jolly miaow when you return." Takara's test sales of Robocat this summer were an unprecedented success. Undeterred by the thought that stroking a robot cat is little different from cuddling a coffee maker, thousands of womeo in their 20s and 30s bave put their names down, ready to snap up the first £50 Mews as soon as they arrive in Japan's pet shops later this mooth. "There is a demand for artificial cats." insists Takara. "Single working women doo't have time or space to look after a real one." Not to mention, of course, that Robocats do not bed down in ivory silk dressing gowns or poke their paws through paper screens.

Somebody (or some robot) in Takara's oew product-development laboratory clearly has the knack of persuading millioos to lay out brisk money for such toys. It was Takara that came up with the dancing flower, a plastic pot-plant that fidgets to music. Almost nine million bought those. Next came dancing beer cans and crisp packets. And then, for Japan's tired corporate warriors in their 40s and 50s, Takara developed the "stress reducing" three-inch plastic bird which chirps every time it is moved.

Now that Takara has moved up the great chain of robotic being, the working world is clearly its oyster. Takara knows it: the company has already developed a robot dog and is now designing "greeting robots" to replace Japan's millions of bowing receptionists and lift attendants. The logical oext step, in the current state of Japan's securities market, is a line in deep-bowing chief executives. With their instinct for exporting, the Japanese must surely have their eye on next year's demand for flesh-pressing robot American congressmen. And if they hurry, they might even find a market here for beaming clones of John Major and Neil Kinnock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Reform of the NHS and the debate on 'privatisation'

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From Professor D. P. de Bono

National Health Service no one referred for hospital tests. After seems to have defined what is meant months of waiting she was called io by privatisation. General practice by at two days' notice. Immediately she common consent works well, the faced suggestions that she have her majority of GPs in the country are own room - for a charge. private contractors, whose services are very precisely specified and that she might have tumours in the monitored by family health service head or spine but that only a authorities.

The situation with regard to hospital practice is different: although NHS hospitals, trusts or there was a ration of 30 such scans a otherwise, are obliged to provide free care", there are no legally binding or even nationally agreed criteria to specify the level of such care. If I see a patient whom I believe to need coronary artery surgery, for example, I could never-theless fulfil the legal obligations of the NHS by prescribing pills and telling him to take life easily.

The recent NHS reforms have made a clear distinction between the providers and the purchasers of refunding the money.

I cannot see that this could be a ers, usually district health authorities or fund-bolding GPs, to specify the level of care they are prepared to purchase on behalf of patients.

What is beginning to worry patients is the possibility that purchasers, either through lack of knowledge or lack of funds, will specify an inappropriately low level of care. The patient's only recourse, provided he were aware of the situation, would then be to private treatment. It is this aspect of "privatisation" which is the most plausible and therefore most worrying.

It is obvious that no country could commit itself to a totally open-ended health budget, but patients would be greatly reassured if there were to be nationally agreed and recognised standards of care for common medical conditions, based on objective criteria as applied to individual patients.

Data are already available to establish such standards and their implementation would help to diminish present inequalities in health care.

Yours sincerely, DAVID de BONO, University of Leicester, School of Medicine, Clinical Sciences Wing, Glenfield General Hospital, Leicester.

From Ms Diane Bailey Sir, My sister, in her thirties, after eight years of deterioration from

Defence cuts From Major-General R. S. N. Mans

national health patients in that area year and she did not qualify. Therefore, unless my sister could find the money, the consultant could only offer a time-consuming series of other tests, some painful,

After x-rays the consultant said that she might have tumours in the

painless, quick and clear so-called

MRI scan could tell. However, for

That scan cost my sister £700 - a concessionary reduction on the proper charge but still a third of her remaining savings — and found not tumours but spinal arthritis. There is no question of the health service

which could not be conclusive.

unique story. It seems to me that "reforms" have led to frightening pressure to use private medicine which, in bealth care, is just as much "privatisation" as any flotation or sale.

Yours sincerely, DIANE BAILEY, 63 Eton Place. Eton College Road, NW3. From Lord Bruce of Donington

Sir, During the past decade privatisation has been at the core of Conservative party ideology, the lodestone against which all projected policies have been enthusiastically tested - and right across the spectrum, from the disposal of public utilities at the top to the subcontracting of functions in many areas of national and local government and in the NHS itself.

It seems a little odd therefore that

the mere mention of the word "privatise" in connection with the NHS should provoke such shrieks of outraged horror from the Conservative party!

Yours sincerely DONALD BRUCE, House of Lords. October 8.

the public purse.

ROWLEY MANS,

Yours sincerely,

From the Earl of Clanwilliam Sir, Mr Crosby (October 7) rightly accuses the British Medical Association of an illogical stand against improvements in the NHS. It is surely both illogical and wrong that those patients who, he agrees, are eight years of deterioration from chest pains to real disability, heart drugs, weakness, hypersensitivity disappointed by the shortcomings of modern medical science are denied free access to the practitioner of

to the structure of our society is

invaluable - with very little cost to

Ivy Bank Cottage, Vinegar Hill,

NCOs are reluctant to take redun-

chaplain I have always counselled:

"Better the job you have than the

one you might not get."

Another option is to retain all

the TA. Most TA personnel these

days have jobs and join up to counteract boredom at work. Those

of us who have jobs could make way

for others to keep their service jobs.

Furthermore, to allow some cross-

fertilisation between service and

civilian life, the army now at home

from BAOR could be used more

Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire.

From Professor D. P. de Bono and constant pain, from self-Sir, In the current debate about the employment to sickness benefit, was patients that the medical profession Sir Allan Green regards the practice as either du- From Baroness Mallalieu. OC bious or obscure if they have benefited in the past,

The BMA should positively support the registration of such practitioners so that their services may be freely available 10 the public as has already been recommended by the Medical Research Council in respect of chiropractors.

Yours faithfully. CLANWILLIAM. House of Lords.

From Dr Richard Lawson Sir, It would be far easier to privatise a hospital with trust status than an ordinary NHS hospital, but whether the Tories intend to take the step of

privatisation is a matter of opinion.

In my npinion, 10 allow the health from Mrs J. Inglis trusts to go private would be entirely

Sir. Pace Clifford L. consistent with the whole trend of Conservative policy under Mrs Thatcher. If William Waldegrave, the health minister, whom I respect, wishes to change my opinion he should start with a clear and simple statement that he oow repudiates this aspect of Thatcherism.

Yours sincerely, RICHARD LAWSON, The Old School House. Station Road. Congresbury, Avon. October 8.

From Mr Robert Pyke Sir, Your editorial, "Testing time for trusts" (October 4), states that NHS trusts are expected to make profits for "consultants and drug From Mr Michael Meyer companies". If that is really so, how Sir, If adultery is proof the does one explain the rejection of trust status by so many consultants?

I regret what seems to me your hostility towards a group of individuals whose work for the NHS is unstinting. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT PYKE, The General Hospital, Northampton. From Mr Michael W. G. Phillips Sir, Tomorrow I have a dental

appointment and will be expected to pay for my treatment. On Friday, I have an appointment with my optician's and, ooce again, I will have to pay. How long will it be before I have to pay when I visit my local hospital?

Yours faithfully, M. W. G. PHILLIPS, 18 The Causeway, Partridge Green, West Sussex. October 7.

Sir, It is boped that if the government intends to reduce the Territorial Army (report, September 28) it will bear in mind the recent comment of the Commons defence committee that operations such as From the Reverend Toddy Hoare those in the Gulf "could only be mounted in the future with considerably greater dependence on Redancy with no job prospects outside serve Forces". This underlines the the services. Indeed as an army need to examine the present Queen's Order procedure which currently restricts the call-up of reserves for limited war operations.

Moreover, in any review of these good men and maintain a reserves the government would be more serviceable army but disband wise not to overlook the highly important factor that service with the reserve forces enhances an individual's standing in society. The same is true of our cadet units whose members learn the value of self discipline and service to the

community. On many occasions employers have emphasised the constructive widely to provide adventure train-contribution that members of the ing (which in turn might absorb reserve forces make to the corporate some of that energy expressed in success of business and industry.

It is therefore too narrow an Yours faithfully, simply to quantify their value in military terms. Their contribution Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

Painting's removal No place like it? From Mr R. D. Bloomfield

recent rioting).

acceptable

October 4,

Yours faithfully, R. D. BLOOMFIELD,

Lost for words

30 Fair Green, Diss, Norfolk.

TODDY HOARE,

Leake Vicarage, Knayton,

From Mr Austin Ruddy Sir, Shame that in this his centenary year Sir Stanley Spencer's great masterpiece, "The Resurrection, Cookham", should be taken down by the Tate Gallery and put away with no plans for its future viewing It is without doubt a major work in 20th-century British painting.

Along with such figures as Blake, Palmer, Turner and Constable, Spencer was very much in the English tradition of the great individual visionary.

At Burgh House in Hampstead they have an exhibition relating to From Mr Dominic E. Walsh the artist's connections with Hampstead, where the "Resurrection" was painted in rented rooms over The Vale of Health public house.

Yours sincerely. AUSTIN RUDDY, 17 Kingsley Place, Highgate, No. October 3.

Church organists From Dr Graham Elliott

Sir, I am glad to see that the shortage of church organists is at last being seen as a real crisis (report, September 28). The Archdeacon of Wiltshire is, however, mistakeo in his view that the problem would hit the churches "within the next 20 years":

the crisis has been with us for some In this, one of the largest dioceses io the Church of England, I regularly receive calls from incumbents desperate to find an organist and booing that I will be able to provide Letters to the editor should carry a

the rural parishes in the north of the

call my response. Yours sincerely, DOMINIC WALSH Kelvin, Camden Road, Carshalton, Surrey.

Sir. I have just been sent a facsimile

transmissioo headed "Faxoran-

dum". I am at a loss to know what to

diocese, but now they are frequeotly

from the densely-populated parishes

to the south where there was once a

plentiful supply of musicians. The sad fact is that the churches are now feeling the effects of the lack of investment in their music over many years, and the trend caooot be reversed overnight. The need to encourage training of church musicians must surely be one of the major recommendations of the

archbishops' commission which is

names of suitable candidates. At one daytime telephone number. They time such calls came largely from may be sent to a fax number

presently at work.

Helping the Poles? From Sir Stephen Spender

Sir, Last night, in a programme called Troubleshooter on Eastern Europe, viewers of BBC2 were treated to the spectacle of a former chairman of ICI, the ebullient Sir John Harvey-Jones, touring fac-Sir, It is obvious that officers and tories in Poland and advising their managers on how to adapt or transform their methods of production to those of capitalist privatisation.

Sir John was also seen lecturing the Polish president, Lech Walesa, and registering disagreement with him; and putting down three fellow businessmen (one of them apparently an American) in a restaurant without their being able to get more than a few sentences into the conversation.

As it seemed to me, he spoke down to the Poles in a manner which I suppose to have been that, a hundred years ago, of colonisers to "natives". At one moment he emerged from a meeting saying into the camera that he had just been treated to a good old load of Polish bullshit". This was not said in the presence of his Polish colleagues: but presumably this programme will be looked at by Poles. They will get

Did the BBC put forward this hectoring of Polish managers by this intolerably patronising faux-bon-homme as an exemplary illustration of the way in which British business-Sir, "Stately home" (Sir James men are providing guidance to man-Richards, October 2) comes in Noel agers of industries in Eastern Coward, but its use should be Europe? One wonders. confined to his unforgettable song. Yours etc.

or to quotations from it. "Country STEPHEN SPENDER. scat" has a long pedigree. Where 15 Loudour relevant to its size, "mansion" is October 4. 15 Loudoun Road, NW8.

High note From Mr T. I. Roberts

Sir, The confusion between Aida and Nabucco (letter, October 1) is nothing unusual. A recent candidate for articles with this firm has just informed me that she sang in the chorus io her school's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's South Pacific. Yours faithfully,

IAN ROBERTS, Booth & Co (solicitors), Sovereign House. PO Box 8, South Parade, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

Cathedral, we are already attempting to address the problem. In addition to our courses of training for parish musicians we have established two orgao scholarships at the cathedral. The scholars perform the functions of the former assistant organist and gain valuable experience in choir-training and organ playing while reading for degrees in London.

In the meantime, at Chelmsford

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM ELLIOTT (Master of music). Chelmsford Cathedral The Cathedral Office, Guy Harlings, New Street, Chelmsford, Essex September 30.

Resignation of

Sir, Nnw that others have taken the decisioo that Sir Allan Green is not to be prosecuted (report, October 7), it would be a decision of both compassion and wisdom to reinstate him to the post which he has held

with great distinction. I, for one, would prefer the conduct of prosecutions to be in the hands of someone with some understanding of human frailty who has shown that he also has the courage and integrity to face up to its consequences.

Yours faithfully, MALLALIEU, 6 King's Bench Walk. Temple, EC4.

October 7.

Sir, Pace Clifford Longley (October 5), I was under the impression that Sir Allan Green resigned, not be-cause he had offended some Victorian standard of respectability, but because he had broken the law; that the law against kerb-crawling was intended to protect women from harassment rather than to reduce prostitution, save prostitutes or improve the moral climate; and that, in Longley's words, "the selling of sex for profit" is neither "outlawed" nor illegal, only public soliciting is.

Yours faithfully. J. INGLIS, Friars Halt, Caldbec Hill, Battle, East Sussex.

Sir, If adultery is proof that a man is unfit for high office, Nelson should not have been in command at Trafaigar.

Yours etc., MICHAEL MEYER, 4 Montagu Square, W1. October 5.

From Miss Barbara Dorf Sir, "A personal tragedy". Indeed it is. For the unfortunate women circumstances have driven to prostitution in the back streets of King's Cross.

Yours etc., BARBARA DORF, 11 Pembridge Villas, W11. October 4.

EC and the law

From Mr Charles P. Reed Sir, With the greatest respect to Lord Mackenzie-Stuart (October 3) there should be oo playing down of the dangers of judicial activism from the members of the European Court of Justice.

the ECJ behaves totally unlike ao English court, which will deliberately operate a strict literal approach to domestic statutory construction in order to avoid charges of policy-making. The judges of the ECJ have always enjoyed a wider discretion than their English counterparts, so that in interpreting EC laws the ECJ has been able to choose between competing policy objectives.

But the ECJ has gone further by creating its own policy objectives, probably the most notable being the desire to harmonise EC laws, even if this has meant departing from the literal wording of particular texts and bringing about a vast extension of directly applicable EC laws.

It is this kind of judicial activism which undermines not only national sovereignty but also the role of the Council of Ministers and the Commission as the legitimate policymaking organs of the European Community. Yours sincerely.

CHARLES P. REED. Holborn College, 200 Greyhound Road, W14. October 3.

Aux armes, citoyens! From Mr Aurian de Maupeou

Sir, Because of so many loopholes. French service inilitaire can no longer be seen as universel et obligatoire (letters, September 14, 25). Here in London, for instance, there are some 30 or 40 bright lads doing their "coopération", penpushing in various French offices instead of roughing it out over the parcours du combattant of yesteryear.

Why then are dual-nationals liable to call-up in France when French-only nationals can be seen in London, passant leur temps font joliment?

Yours faithfully, AURIAN de MAUPEOU, 2 Bishops Close,

Chiswick High Road, W4.

Caught out

From Mr K. L. Samant

Sir, With the business and sports coverage sharing the same section of The Times. confusion can arise. Whenever you mention MCC, the cricket fans like me instinctively think of the Marylebone Cricket

It never occurs to us that you are referring to the mundane doings of Maxwell Communication Corporation, as today with "Deal of disagreement on MCC sale".

Please spare us such heart-breaking headlines. Yours faithfully. K. L. SAMANT 30 Regency Lodge, Adelaide Road, Swiss Cottage, NW3. October 8.

Sports letters, page 36



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 9: The Prince Edward this evening opened the Charles Cryer Studio Theatre and Scenery Workshop, Carshalton, Surrey and attended a perfor-mance of "Flying into the Sun".

His Royal Highness was received by Major Robert Blackford (Deputy Lord-Licutenant of Greater London). Mrs Richard Warburton was

KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Princess of Wales left RAF Northolt this

Mr Richard Arbiter were in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snow-don, President the Girl Guides Association, held a Reception at Kensington Palace this afternoon following the presentation of Brooches to those who have become Queen's Guides.

The Lady Juliet Townsend was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: The Princess of Wales left RAF Northolt this morning for a day visit to Geneva, Switzerland to undertake engagements as Patron of British Red Cross Youth.

Mr Patrick Jephson and KENSINGTON PALACE October 9: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, this morning visited West London Hospital, Hammersmith Road, London, W6.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

Le Vale, Leicestershire, and Virginia daughter of the late Mr Vivian Loyd, and of Veronica.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr Roger Musson, of Littleton, Guildford, and Mrs Elizabeth

Wylie, of Haslemere, Surrey,

and Sophie, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Ralph White, of Bowdon, Cheshire.

Mr P.E. Schlesinger, FRCSEd,

The engagement is announced between Peter, of Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, elder son of

Mr and Mrs Alfred Schlesinger, of St John's Wood, London, and

Jane, youngest daughter of the late Squadron Leader Ian Moore and of Mrs Margaret Moore, of Seend, Wiltshire,

Mr J.G.D. Masson

and Miss S.C. White

MRCOG and Miss J.C. Moore

Mr S.C.N. Somerville

Today's royal

engagements

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.A. Adams
and Miss H.E. Rawlings
The engagement is announced
between George, younger son of
the late Albert Adams and of
the Old Vicarage, Barkestone
Le Vale, Leicestershire, and Mrs Alice Adams, of Hagley, Worcestershire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr Norman Rawlings, of Christchurch, and Lady Gunston.
Mrs Eileen Rawlings, of Poole,

Mr N. Hine and Miss C. Caines The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick and Lady Hine, of Christchurch, Dorset, and Charmian, elder daughter of Sir John and Lady Caines, of Dulwich, SE21.

Mr A.J. Lawson and Miss H.A.S. Wedderburn

The engagement is announced between Angus James, son of Captain and Mrs John Lawson, of Newton Ferrers, Devon, and Helen Augusta Sophia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wedderburn Ogilvy, of Froxfield, Hampshire.

Mr W. Makin and Miss A.L. Pike

and Miss A.L. Pike
The engagement is announced
between William (Pye), younger
son of Mr and Mrs Michael
Makin, of Bishop's Stortford,
Hertfordshire, and Anne
Lavinia, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs Leslie Pike, of Sidcup,
Kent.

Birthdays today

Sir John Cassels, former direc-tor-general, NEDO, 63; Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, 51; Mr Charles Dance, actor, 45; Miss Laura Davies, golfer, 28; Mr Ted Edgar, showjumper, 56; the Right Rev A.I.M. Haggart, former Bishop of Edinburgh, 76; Sir Peter Kemp, civil servant, 57; Lord Kincraig, 73; Professor J.B. Large, professor of applied acoustics, 61; Mr Daniel Massey, actor, 58; Mr Nicholas Parsons, broadcaster, 63; Mr Harold Pinter, playwright, 61; Dr Brian Smith, master, St Catherine's College, Oxford, 58; the Earl of Stockton, 48; Mr the Earl of Stockton, 48; Mr Chris Tarrant, broadcaster, 45; Mr Frank H. Taylor, former MP. 84; Mr G.F.M.P. Thomp-son, former chairman, Klein-wort Benson, 81; Mr Richard Thornton, Lord Lieutenant of Surrey, 69; Mr Midge Ure, rock singer, 38.

University news

Cambridge
Professor Jenefer Blackwell,
reader, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine,
has been appointed the first
Glaxo professor of molecular
parasitology at Cambridge. Elections

Elections

QUEENS' COLLECE

Official lellowards, from October 1;

Christos Pitetts, BA (Athens), MA PhD

(Warwick); bye feldowship, from October 1; Rosaile Pam Balkin, BA, LLB.

Phn (Witwatersrand); honorary

(eliowahlps, from October 1; Kennsth

Kweku Sinarnan Dadze, BA, and the

Right Rev Mark Santer, MA.

Farmers' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Farmers' Company for the casuing year: Master, Mr Henry N. Nevile; Senior Warden, Mr Adrian J. Tritton; Junior Warden, Mrs A.C. Wheatley-Hubbard.

Cranwell graduation

specialist entrant and re-entrant course from the RAF Chilege Prize-winners

Aircraft Corporation trophy: Flying Officer G. M. Drinkwater: Group Captain Williams' memorial tropby: Acting Pilot Officer R. C. Barnes, WRAF. No 135 Initial officer training

General Duties Branch - Pilot General Duttes Branch - Pilot
Flying Officers S C Chartion: G M
Drinkwatter: P G Shepherd BEng: F G
Statier: Pilot Officers D Sinclair BSc: J
N Tiddy BSc: Acting Pilot Officers B C
Barnes WRAF: A P Challen. A P
Grosby: R J Dennis: J D Fotherquit: V
J Hargrenves: S G Knight: J M Lynch;
D R Mennetit: T J O'Brien; J P Offise; R
N Palne: S A Pook: R D Salt: B J
Shave. M G Smith: E V Tudge: O
Williams.

General Duties Branch - Navigator

General Duties Branch - Air Electron-ics Officer Flying Officer O J Cooke Flying Officer 0 J Cooke
Ceneral Duties (cround) Branch - Air
Traffic-Control
FPRES-Officers W D Borley: J H
Meicallé: Pilol Officer T E Jones:
Acung Pilot Officers J R Asiett: E A
Blaich WRAF: C C Deane.
Ceneral Dulies (Ground) Branch
Fighter Control
Acuns Pilot Officer J J Huggall
Ceneral Dulies (Ground) Branch
intelligence.
Ceneral Dulies (Ground) Branch
intelligence.

Administrative Branch - Calering Flying Officer J A Cook. Graduating as Flying Officer. Office Cadel O K Crange.

Pe-caltrant course
Medical Branch
Medical Branch
Fisight Lecutoments Susan M Barnets
MB Ch8: Martianne F Davis MB Ch8:
S J Folicy MB BS: Nicola P Hughes Ma
Ch8: Elizabeth J Lord MB Ch8: D C
McLoughlin MB Ch8 BAO: Catherine
A Monte MA MB BCh1: 5 V Price MB
BS: Kirsty A M Sykes BA MB BS: A C
Timperiery MB Ch8 BSC: Lindsey J
Wright MB BS BSC.

Dantal Barnets

Chaplaina' Branch
The Ret. (Flight Letutenant) J T
Beedle: the Rev (Flight Lletutenant) R
B Hardman BA MMS: the Rev (Flight
Llettenant) A J Turner Lith.

Legal Branch Flight Lieutenani & J Kell LLB.

OBITUARIES

MAJ-GEN M. St JOHN OSWALD

Major-General Marshall St John "John" Oswald CB, CBE, DSO, MC. General Montgomery's war diarist in the western desert who rose to become director of military intelligence, died on October 7 aged 80. He was born on September 13, 1911.

JOHN Oswald fought throughout the second world war, from North Africa through Europe to the Rhine. He won the MC in the western desert and the DSO in France. He was wounded and twice mentioned in dispatches, involved in a remarkable escape from a cheese factory and served in India, Palestine, Cyprus and Korea. Few could claim a more glorious military

The task which most of all made Oswald tremble was once having to wake up General Montgomery despite Monty's injunction that he was not to be disturbed. But he came through that ordeal without a scratch to write himself, literally, into the history of

Educated at Rugby and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich (where he won the sword of honour and King's medal), John Oswald lived for the army and its ethos. He was in his element in Meerut before the war, pigsticking and playing polo under the Raj. But he was also a dedicated professional.

The events which led to his winning the MC began in November 1941 during Operation Crusader, launched to relieve allied forces in Tobruk. Oswald, a talented young gunner with the Desert Rats, was ordered to take over 203 Battery, whose commander had been killed and which had been separated from its parent regiment. Despite being badly wounded in one leg and suffering heavy casualties from German tank fire and machine guns, he kept his artillery blazing at the enemy as he withdrew it under orders to safe ground where it was

reunited with 51st Field Regiment. He won the DSO in the fighting round the Falaise Gap three years later. Under instructions to



reconnoitre the road ahead, the tank in which he was travelling was shelled and Oswald, taking to the fields "dodging like a three-quarter" dived into a hedge - and into the arms of the German infantry. Ripping off his collar and tie and posing as a mere lance-bombardier, he was herded along with the "other ranks" into a factory, used in better times for making prime camembert. Seizing his chance while the prisoners were being lined up for transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp, he slipped unobserved into an icy stream and

swam several hundred yards, partly

underwater, to emerge in a wood

which was crawling with Germans. He hid among the trees, living on hlackberries and pleading with the French farmers for shelter until the third family he asked, allowed him in. They fed him, reclothed him and hid him for several days until the retreating enemy had moved on - then passed him over to the local mayor who tested Oswald's nerves more than the Germans had by making him give a speech in the school hall.

John Oswald is best known to historians, however, as the officer instructed by Major-General Sir Francis de Guingand, Montgomery's chief of staff, to set up Monty's tactical headquarters before El Alamein. Sensing that he was to witness great events as he joined the general's famous train of caravans, he started to write up a nightly diary. By chance the official war log-book was destroyed, in a fire in one of the vehicles - said to have been caused by a soldier "brewing up" in the back. Oswald's diary became the only written record and has since been used by all desert war historians. including Monty himself.

Oswald went on to serve as second-in-command of 146 Field Regiment at Salerno and through Italy. He then lead the South Nottinghamshire Hus-sars (converted to 107 Medium Gun Regiment) into France a month after D-Day.

After the war his postings included Cologne in the days of the allied occupation, Korea where he commanded 19 Field Regiment at the end of the Korean war, Egypt again, Cyprus, West Germany (as com-mander Royal Artillery with the 1st British Corps) and finally Whitehali as director of military intelligence 1962-65 - when he retired.

He left, however, a disappointed man. His first wife, Georgina, whom he married in 1938, was the sister of General Sir Geoffrey ("George")
Baker, a fellow gunner, who rose to
become chief of the general staff.
Oswald watched with ill-concealed envy as his brother-in-law and other contemporaries climbed past him. His failure to match them was probably due to his own temperament. Although ahle, ambitious and brave he was often unable to accommodate the shortcomings of others and this won him few friends in high

He was a skilled shot and fly fisherman who became secretary of the Salmon and Trout Association. His first wife died in 1970 and he married, in 1974, Mrs Barbara Rickards. He is survived hy her and by a son and two daughters from his first marriage.

With Dr Fred Henny from

which he served as its first

WILLIAM **SHEA**

William A. Shea, New York lawyer, political power broker and the inspiration for the stadium that bears his name. died on October 2 from complications following a stroke, aged 84. He was born in Manhattan on June 21, 1907.

WILLIAM Shea was never elected to anything, nor, he used to boast, had he ever practised law in the conventional sense. It was a standing joke in his office that be never knew where the courthouse was located. But for all that. Shea enjoyed more political influence in New York City than many with better-known names. His proudest achievement was to bring major league baseball back to New York

His special talent was an uncanny knack for bringing people and interests together. For five decades be was the friend and confidant of governors, mayors and corporate chieftains. He was once decribed as "a man who has spent 40 years turning the orgies of politicians, bankers, union chiefs, underwriters, corporate heads, utility combines, cement barons, merchant princes and sports impresarios into profitable

marriages."
It was a skill which Shea turned to great profit for himself. His law firm, which began in a small way in 1964 with the help of William Casey, later director of the CIA, grew by 1990 to employ almost 300 lawyers. Shea was the uncrowned king of the smoke-filled room, and prided himself on playing legal hardball. "We're not statesmen," he once said. "We ain't white shoe." They certainly were not. In their 1983 book, The Permanent Government, Jack Newfield and Paul Dubrul called Shea and Gould "A factory of legal graft" whose speciality was helping clients in "getting around the law without breaking the law,"

It was this brand of tough behaviour which brought Shea his great triumph, after the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants left New York for California in 1957. An avid baseball fan, Shea was furious. "The most flagrant violation of loyalty to one's fans I've ever seen," he said, and accepted Mayor Robert Wagner's commission to bring major league baseball back to

the city in any way he could. It took five years, but with a combination of charm, bluff, threats, and a little genteel hlackmail, Shea's efforts finally produced the New York Mets. He also persuaded the city council to huild them a new stadium, at a cost of \$25,500,000, on the world fair site at Flushing Meadow.

Shea Stadium became the first and only major league ballpark in the United States to be named after a lawyer. Shea christened it with a typical gesture - filling two empty champagne bottles with water from noxious canals near the old Giants' and Dodgers' stadiums. It gained international renown in the 1960s as the venue of the Beatles' early American

To Pl Classified !

TONE IN CHE

1 - 63-44

SIR TERENCE WARD

Mr S.C.N. Somerville
and Miss E.L. Nott
The engagement is announced
between Simon, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs M.N. Somerville, of
The Peak, Hong Kong, and
Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs
D.F. Nott, of Gestingthorpe,
Essex. and Maxillofacial Surgeon to East Grinstead, died on medicine in 1928. September 30 aged 85. He was In 1931 he marr born on January 16, 1906.

The Duchess of York, patron, will open the Sick Children's Trust's "Home from Home" at 60 Buttesland Street, N1, at 11.20; and attend a cartoon fession has lost one of the mass already interested chiefly in the surgical aspects of dentistry and his of Terence Ward the proexhibition and auction, "Water-works", at the ITN Building, 200 Gray's Inn Road, at 6.45 in aid of CARE. pioneers in the field. Among titioners in the area. oral and maxillofacial surfive continents.

Princess Margaret will visit the Princess Margaret Royal Free School, Windsor, at 2.30. Terry Ward combined exceptional surgical intuition with an astute political mind The Duchess of Kent will open the bronchoscopy and gastro-cuterology suites at the West Norwich Hospital at 2.15; will visit the Norwich Twenty Group annual exhibition at but for someone with such an rounds on a high powered extrovert public image, he was motorbike. At Cosford his in essence a very private man. surgical flair came to the He was born in Dartmouth, attention of Kelsey Fry who the Maddermarket Theatre, St John's Alley, at 4,00; and, as Patron of the Norfolk and Norwich Festival, will attend a the son of a teacher, but the family moved to Edinburgh where he was educated at the Royal High School. He performance of The Marriage of Figure by the Travelling Opera Company at St Andrew's Hall at 6.55. wanted to be a dental surgeon and, like others at that time with modest means, he en-Princess Alexandra will open the Medical Education Centre, St Richard's Hospital, Chich-ester, at 12.15; open the new wards and departments at the Bognor Regis War Memorial Hospital at 1.30; and open Duke Bernard House, Worthing, at 3.00. tered the profession via appointed to head the Maxilapprenticeship as a dental lofacial Unit at East Grinstead fellow of the new faculty of facial unit at Kaduna which
mechanic. Having obtained and at the inception of the
entry to Edinhurgh UniverNational Health Service he College of Surgeons of Engcellence in that country.

Appointments

Ambassador to Latvia.

Mr Michael Peart to Ambassador to Lithuania.

Mr Brian Low to Ambassedor to Estonia.

Professor David Alan Redpath

Michie to be a member of the Museums and Galleries Commission, in succession to Mr Robert William Begg.

Mr Richard Samuel to be

Sir Terence George Ward, sity, he appears to have sup-CBE, former Consultant Oral ported himself through his student years before qualifythe Queen Victoria Hospital, ing in both dentistry and

In 1931 he married Betty, a fellow dental surgeon, and shortly afterwards they moved THE treatment of injuries and to a dental practice in Has-diseases of the face and jaws is tings. He was already in-a specialised branch of sur-terested chiefly in the surgical He joined the RAF in 1940

geons he had a reputation in and was appointed as a specialist dental officer to RAF Cosford. He was a fairly wild man and is reputed to have done occasional ward became his lifelong friend and supporter. During the war Fry worked closely with Archibald McIndoe at the Plastic and Maxillofacial unit at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead. In 1945 Ward was appointed to head the Maxil-



became consultant dental surgeon there, remaining for the rest of his career.

In 1945 he was appointed MBE (Military) for war service in the RAF. He retained close links with all three armed services and became an honorary consultant oral surgeon to both the RAF and the Royal Navy and consultant emeritus surgeon to the Army.

adviser to the Ministry of speciality was recognised. He Health where he played a believed that dental surgeons leading role in the early dev- should be properly trained to elopment of hospital dentistry treat all diseases which were within the NHS. He was an innovative sur- tomical field and insisted that geon, rationalising techniques oral surgeons should acquire

and simplifying instruments, general medical and surgical many of which bear his name. competence. He rewrote the East Grinstead experience at his hands.

land where he served for

the the need to strengthen

almost 20 years, as dean from Detroit be helped establish an

1965 to 1968. He appreciated international association in

research into dental caries, secretary-general and later

peridontal disease and teratol- president. This international

ogy, the results of which have movement flourished under

been of international im- his stewardship and spread to

portance. He was consultant most countries in which the

from both countries benefited I caught it."

Though he drove himself textbook on facial bone frac-tures and published a number over Ward was a man of of important scientific papers. mischief and, in the many Surgical trainees came from pastimes he enjoyed, not all over the world to obtain above a little cheating if necessary. On one occasion he He was instrumental in "borrowed" a mackerel from establishing a centre for the the local fishmonger in order treatment of war wounds of to bolster his catch in a

the face during the Nigerian hospital fishing competition. civil war. For many years "Throw it to me" he told the afterwards, young surgeons puzzled vendor. "I have to say His first wife died in 1981. facial unit at Kaduna which He is survived by his second

wife, Sheila, and a son and daughter of his first marriage. | concerts.

Marriages

Warwickshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Candida Evans, Miss Francesca Berry, Miss Frances Leader and Rotalina Lascelles, Mr Tom

Mr R. Bucton

A service of blessing was held on Friday. October 4, 1991, at home of the bride.

The Brey Stephen John Evans has resigned his apportunes and Rector, St. Mary's and St. Peters Montrose and St. David's, invertency to Descon. Carist. The Rev. Alleget Lowe. Descon. Carist. Caurch. Morningside (E. David's), in 120 July 2011 100 July 2011

Chelsea Old Church, after the marriage of Mr Nicholas Emley to Miss Eva Beazley. Prebendary C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated, assisted by Canon A.D. Morris. The Earl of Unbridge 1975. Uxbridge was best man.

A reception was held nt the Royal Society of Arts.

Mr R.W.S. Cruttendenand Mrs M.J. Richardson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 5, in London, between Rodger Cruttenden-Woodhams and Merle

Mr C.W.C. Ryder and Miss A.A. Marriott The marriage took place on Saturday, September 21, at St Michael's Church, Inkpen. between Mr Charles Ryder, younger son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Ryder, and Miss Alice Marriott, daughter of Commander and Mrs John Marriott. The Rev Charles Neill officiated

Bland was best man. A reception was held at the

Tylers' and

Bricklayers'

The following have been in-stalled officers of the Tylers' and

Institute of

The following members have been elected to Fellowship of the Institute of Horticulture (FI Hort): Mr H. A. Baker, Mr F. S. Hardy, Dr C. C. Payne, Mr D. Stevens, Mr D. N. Whalley.

Ambassador to Estonia. Mr Robin Herbert to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew and Wakehurst Place. He succeeds the Hon John D. Eccles. Lord Blakenham, Prefessor Robert May and Dr Jame Restrew to be trustees. Mr Jonathan Spencer to be Mir Jonathan Spencer to be head of the insurance division, Department of Trade and Industry, from October 7, in succession to Mr Arthur Rus-sell, who transfers to become head of the companies division. can analyse pottery and bones.

York award

York's Archaeological Resource Centre has won the Gulbenkian

Foundation's award for the best

imaginative education work, in the second year of the founda-tion's joint venture with the

Air Vice-Marshal P.T. Squire, Senior Air Staff Officer, Head-quarters RAF Strike Command, was the reviewing officer at the graduation of 71 inficers of no. 135 initial officer training course and 21 officers of no. 244

Air Vice-Marshal P.T. Squire, Engineer Branch R Abbs: A S Challonder: D S Forbes: N M Lowery: J W R Martin Beng: J S Minshull: 8 Sadler: J R Walton: Puot Officer P D Collie BS.

Supply Branch Plots Officers A D Easle, O N Fights. 1

J Hay BSC. G A Stutters.

Administrative Branch Secretarial

Sassoon memorial prize: Flying Officer G. S. Forbes; British Security Branch - BAF Regiment Flying Officers P A Allen BSc. II J Wilcox, Acting Pilot Officer R P Lumb.

> No 244 specialist entrant and re-entrant course

> Dental Branch Filight Lieutenanis P A Minell BOS: G N Wilson BOS. Princes Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service Flight Leutensail J F Davison RGN RSCN: Flying Officers J A Crainger RGN RM: S Hughes NNEB RGN RM: P Steer RGN

Dr John Moore, Headmaster of The King's School, Worcester, to succeed Mr Richard Shephard as Chairman Shephard as Chairman of the Choir Schools' Association. Sir Peter Parker to be Chairman of the National Economic Development Council's Strategy for Success Working Party. Legal istrative Branch - Physical Mr David Alexander Lamb to

be full-time Chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals and Medical Appeal Tribunals in Scotland, from October 28.

Memorial service Mr David Pring The Speaker was represented by Mr John Sweetman, Clerk of Committees of the House of Commons, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr David Pring held yesterday at St Andrew's, Bradfield, Berkshire. The Rev Neil Barker officiated and the Rev David Cound med

and the Rev David Cound read the lesson. Mr Hugo Pring, son, read from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Miss Annabel Pring, daughter, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. Sir Kenneth Bradshaw gave an address and Mr Hugh Craig led the prayers.

Dinners

Barbers' Company Sir David Innes Williams deliv-ered the Thomas Vicary lecture to the Royal College of Surgeons of England and members of the of England and members of the Barbers' Company at the college yesterday. Afterwards, Sir William Slack, Master of the Barbers' Company, the War-dens and Court of Assistants, entertained Sir Terence English, president, and members of the council of the college at dinner at Barber-Surgeons' Hall. Sir Terence, Sir David and Profes-sor D. Barltrop were the speak-

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Butterworth, Chairman of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lec-ture and dinner discussion held last night at the Royal Society. Dr Dick Evans, Professor lan Nussey and Dr Derek Ruberts also spoke. Among others present were:

present were:
Lady Sufferworth, Baroness David,
Baroness Ewart-Biggs, Lord Frasor of
Kilmorack, Lord Gresson, Lord Nelson of Stafford, Baroness Plait of
Writtle, Lord Renwick, Lord Stoddart
of Swindom, Sir Michael Alyah, Sir
Ausbin Bide, Sir Ronald Haistead,
Professor Sir Granam Hills, Sir
Randolph Quirk and Dr P.T. Warren.

Fertiliser Manufacturers Association Mr T.A. Preston, President of

the Fertiliser Manufacturers Association, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel Mr David Astor, Chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, was among the guests.

Mr Nigel Fox Bassett, Senior Partner of Clifford Chance, with permission of the Benchers, held a dinner last night at Inner Temple Hall, EC4, after the Wilberforce Lecture. The lec-ture was given in honour of Lord Wilberforce and organised with the assistance of the British branch of the International Law Association and the British Comparative Law. Among those present were the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Goff of

Chieveley, Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, Chairman of the Bar Council and Dr Claus-Dieter Ehlermann, Director-General Competition, Commission of

the European Communities.

Light Infantry Club
Major-General A. MakepeaceWarne presided at the annual
dinner of the Light Infantry
Club held last night at the Naval,
and Military Club. The Lord
Lieutenant of Hereford and
Worcester, Lieutenant-Colonel
S.C. Hearn, Lieutenant-Colonel
J.A. Daniell and Major D.G. J.A. Daniell and Major D.G. Reddin were the guests.

RAF Strike Command RAF Strike Command

Wing Commander B.R. Neal.

Officer Commanding No 241

Operational Conversion Unit,
RAF Strike Command, presided
at a dinner held last night at
RAF Brize Norton, by permission of Group Captain K.D.

Filbey, Station Commander, to
mark 25 years of logistic support
for the VC10 aircraft in RAF
service. Air Vice-Marshal P.D.

Clark, Air Officer Engineering
and Supply, RAF Strike Comand Supply, RAF Strike Com-mand, attended.

Lancing College

At a meeting and reception held at the Royal Society of Arts last night. Sir Derek Alun-Jones, Chairman of the Lancing College School Council, launched an appeal for £1,000,000 for a new Design and Technology Centre. He announced that £150,000 had already been donated, and that he expected the huilding to be ready for Advent Term 1992.

An Evening for Children

The Princess of Wales, President of Barnardo's, will attend "An Evening for Children" gala performance of Mozart's The Marriage of Figure by the English National Opera at the Collegement of Mozardown of Princess of Wales, with a Princess of Wales, will attend to the Princess of Wales, with a Princess of Wales, President The Princess of Wales, President Th Coliseum on November 7 in aid of Barnardo's and One Parent Families. Tickets are available from the Coliseum.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Jacobus Arminius.

BIRTHS: Jacobus Arminius, theologian, Oudewater, the Netherlands, 1560; Jean-Antoine Watteau, painter, Valenciennes, France, 1684; Henry Cavendish, chemist and physicist, Nice, 1731; Benjamin West, president of the Royal Academy 1792-1820, Springfield, Pennsylvania, 1738; Giuseppe Verdi, Parma, Italy, 1813; Paul Kruger, president of the South African Republic 1883-1902, Colesberg, Cape Colony, 1825; Rufus Cape Colony, 1825; Rufus Isaacs, 1st Marquess of Reading, Lord Chief Justice 1913-21, Viceroy of India 1921-26, London, 1860; Fridijof Nansen, Arctic explorer, statesman, No-bel peace laureate 1922, Store-Froen, Norway, 1861; William Morris, 1st Viscount Nuffield, Worcester, 1877; Alberto Giacometti, painter and sculptor, Stampa, Switzerland, 1901. Stampa, Switzeriand, 1901.

DEATHS: Fra Filippo Lippi, painter, Spoleto, Italy, 1469; Henry Brooke, novelist, Dublin, 1783; Edouard Daladier, premier of France 1933-34, 1938-40, Paris, 1970; Sir Ralph Richardson, actor, 1983; Yul Brynner, actor, 1985.

Army scholarship awards

The Fiji Islands were pro-claimed independent, 1970.

The following have been awarded Army scholarships, effective from October: effective from October:

Vivian Bernsett, The King's S, CantarDury: Toby Slack, Eton Coll: Colin
Bryce, Cleusimond Coll: James Cay.
Stoyning CS: Rachel Claries, Taglon
S; Simon Everard. Sherborne S:
Matthew Cibson, Brighton Coll: John
Griffiltes, Rivington and Blackrod HS:
Charles Crief, Radley Coli; David
Holdsworth, Strewsbury S; Cartistan
James, Eton Coll: Alcula, Johnson,
Pocellington S; Bobert Justice. Warwick S; Jonathan Kerr, Lancaser
RGS: William McAdam, Elon Coll.
James, Hongrow, American Coll: James
Matheson, Ablancien S; Clifford Patiner,
Matheson, Ablancien S; Benedic Morris, Monnouth S; Clifford Patiner,
Matheway Benny, Enger S; Hannish
Pritchard, The King's S, Canterbury,
Coli: Timether Revie, St Lawrence
Coll: Timether Revie, St Lawrence
Coli: Timether Revie, St Lawrence Priichard, The King's S. Canterbury.
Christopher Rawle, St. Lawrence
Coll: Timulty Robb, Elan Coll:
Sariantha Roberts, Norfelk Coll of
Arts and Tecn: Authory Shannon.
Coloraine A rademical Inspirituding.
Shapherd Inspirituding.
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Shapherd Inspirituding.
Shapherd Inspirituding.
Shapherd Coll: Orale
Stoddarf, Papure HS: Edward
Tention. Bradfield Coll: Olles
Tensick, The King's S. Canterbury:
James Thome, Norwich 8: Edward
Whishaw, Pates GS: Elizabeth Wiles,
Ghurchers' Coll.

Mr J.P. Berry and Miss V.LS. Evans The marriage took place nt All

The marriage took place it All Saints' Church, Burton Dassett, Warwickshire, on Saturday, between Mr James Berry, son of Mr and Mrs A. Berry, of Dormans Park, Sussex, and Miss Vanessa Evans, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R.S. Evans, of Avon Dassett,

Hurd was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spem

Mr R. Becton
and Miss R.H. Lawrence Smith
The marriage took place in
Oxford, on September 28,
between Richard Buxton, son of
Mr D. Buxton, of Grayshot,
and Mrs M. Buxton, of
Claygate, and Rachel, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Lawrence G.A. Smith, of
Kidderminster.
Mr N.B.B. Emley
and Miss E.N. Beazley

Striktenser's Churten, Tukpenbetween Mr Charles Ryder,
younger son of Mr and Mrs
Stephen Ryder, and Miss
Commander and Mrs John
Marriott. The Rev Charles Neill
officiated.

The bride, who was given
newsy by her father, was
attended by Meg Ryder,
Thomas Norman-Butler and
Charlotte Puxley. Dr Charles
Bland was best man.

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church Resignations Edward Ingham has resigned his appointment as Rector. At Saints' St Andrews 15t Andrews Dunked and Dunblane on his appointment to Ruletip (London). appointment to Ruistip (London).
The Rev Peter James Douglas Softon
Scott has resigned his appointment as
Rector. St. Covald's. King's Park
(Clasgow and Gallowsy) on his
appointment to Chaptain in the Reyal
Navy. Portsmouth.

Company

Bricklayers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.J.N, Ward: Upper Warden, Mr C.G.H, Grellier, Renter War-den, Mr P.V. Dickins.

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I am the good shepherd: I know my own and my own know me as the Falher knows me and I know the Falher and I kay down my life for the sheep.

St John 10:14.15 REB BIRTHS

ADAMS - On October 2nd. to BELCHER On October 7th in Bath, to Rosemary (nee 7th) and Robert, a daughter. Georgina Louise, a sister for Sophie Charlotte. BENTLEY On August 7th
1991. at St Thomas's
Hospital to Ninan tries
Clunies Rossi and Nikolai, a
daughter. Natasha Katryn
Alexandra, a sisler for
Alexandra.

COLLETT On October 6th. at
Bristol. to Philippe tree
Weatheritt) and Michael. a
son. James Slephen
Weatherill, a brother for
Sophie.

COOKE - On September 27th to Ann and Stephen, a daughter, Lucy Sarah, a sig-ler for Simon and Michael, CROMAN - On September 26th to Nicola mee Smith and Paul, a son, Ross Dylan ENTWISTLE On October Sth. io Sarah and David, a son. Duncan Edward, a brother to Derryn and Roger. GRAHAM - On October 8th 1991. In San Francisco to Analida and Charles, a son William.

HATHAWAY On October 5th, to Rebecca and Tom, a son. Felix Joseph Kenelm.

tDE - On October 2nd to Kalherine and Julian, a son, Frederick Charles Newton. LUKIC - On October 6th at Queen Mary's, Rochampton to Caroline unée Masoo) and Dusko. a son Alexander. MAXWELL - On October 4th 1991. to Peggy Ince Hughes; and Patrick, a daughter. Poppy Emma.

ROOPE - On October 5th, to Nicola thee Heard and Ged, a son, Nicholas Gerard.

WEDD On October 6th in Paris, to Alleon thee Prait) and Patrick, a soo Michael George,

1991, after a long filness bravely born with inspiring courage and humony, Andrew Ernest F.R.L.C.S.

CAREY - On October 8th CARRY - On October 8th peacefully at home in Hong Kong. Francis Roynon Latmer. aged 74. Beloved husband of Joy, father of James and Roynon and brother of Helen Gerald and Cyuthia. Formerty with Shanghai Waterworks Co and B.A.T. and laterty Secretary. Schools Medical Services. Hong Kong. If wished donations to British Heart Foundation. 14. Fitzhardinge St. London W1H 4DH.

CUTHBERT - On October 7th SAMUELS - On October 7th after a brave fight against cancer, william Stuart (BIII) aged 62, brother of the late tobs Samuels Committed

COBBETT On October 9th at Stamford. Donald husband of Phytits (descassed) and father of Judith and Gabrielle. Fortified by the Rights of the Holy Church. Regofem Mass at the Church of The Holy Trinity. Church Crookbam. 12 noon. Thursday October 17th. Family flowers only donations. If desired, direct to Marie Curie Foundation. 28 Belgrave Square. SWI. SHORTT On October 5th 1991, peacefully in hospital, Loraine in her 91st year. Much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Cremation private. Family flowers only.

private Family flowers only.

SIBNEY-WILMOT - On October 4th at home aged 78 years, Wendy, ex-wife of the tale Air Vice Marshal A. Sidney-Wilmot C.B., O.B.E. and mother of Colla and grandmother of Murrgo. Columnist Malay Tribune, Singapore and late of Bussona Vecchia Italy. Funeral at Mortake crematorium on twesday. October 15th 1991 at 10.30 am. Cambridge (0223) 240256.

YOUNGS On October 8th 1991, peacefully effer a long filmess. In Woodbridge, Captain Joseph John Young C.B.E., D.S.C., R.D., R.N.R. Cambridge (0223) 240256.

GADII On October 8th peacefully in Ashprington Nursing Home. Totnes, Muriet, widow of David Gadd and widow of William Edward McKenzie-Hill. Beloved mother of Alastafrand grandmother of Alexandra, Victoria and Caroline, Funeral Service at Torquay crematorium, Heie Rosd, Torquay on Saturday October 19th at 11am. Flowers and enquiries to Perring Funeral Service. C.B.E., D.S.C., R.D., R.N.R., aged 88. Dearty loved husband of the late Joan. father of John and grandfather of John and grandfather of Jonathan. Service at Martiesham Church on Monday. October 14th at 1.45 pm. Family flowers only donations, if desired, to seamens charity of choice.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM -

Marquerite (Pickles) darting wife of Jack for 51 happy years sailed peacefully over the horizon. Au revolr, game chick, you steered a good course to the end. Funeral 12 moon October 15th at Hemock. Her ashes will be scattered at see off Rame cattered at see off Rame. Save the Children Fund.

HAWILA - On October 8th
1991 in London, Jacques
Suielman, aged 83 years,
beloved husband of Sedal
Kassia, dear father of Daad,
Salah, Aida, Rabah, Muneh,
Suheli and Huda, Privale
family funeral, Condolences
will be received at his sons
Salah's residence in London
oo Friday, 11th October and
Saturday, (2th October,
between Jom and Spm. No
flowers, donallons if wished
to "Save the Children Fund
(Lebanon)". MALLINSON - Ruth. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die". Theodore and Priscilla.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NICHOLSON - On October
Sih 1991. peacefully.
Margaret Jane thee Feltoni of
Orchard Portman. Taumion.
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October 14th at 12 onon at
Orchard Portman Partsh
church. Flowers to Messys E.
White. Fumeral Directors.
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PEAKE - On Septem

peacefulty at the Royal United Hospital, Bath. Audrey Danvers Rutherford Hyde (nee Turner), widow of

Hyde thee Turner], whom or Bulg. Edward Robers, Lumnouse Peaks, M.C. R.E. and mother of Hugh and Lynette. Private tureral at Bulh; no flowers but donations gratefully received for the British Heart Foundation. c/o Woottens, 1 North Street, Caine, Wills.

RUSSELL - On October 7th as a result of an accident, Simon Nicholas, much loved husband of Sarah and father of Lucy and Benfamia, Funeral 2,30pm, Manday 14th October, St Michael & All Angels, Netwitham, North Hants.

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(Lebanon)*.

HELLYER - On September 18th 1991 peacefully at St. Marry's Hospital. Paddington after a short filness. Della devored mother of Simon. Marrus and Toolin. Grandmother of Maithew. Graeme and Robert. Much loved and sorety missed by all her family and friends. The funeral fook place on September 27th al St. Peters Church, St. Albans.

LYSIANNE- Congratulations on your 19th birthday and best wishes for Uniz. Love Pimpel. and co.

WINNEERS of the Rocket (abu-lous five correlation are M. Stverman, I. Dosta, J. Car, A. Staptston, R. Upton. For further winter and convention inter-mation ring 0839 116609

and dear father of Mary Christine King.

McKENZIE-Hill - See Gadd.

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Geldord Chappe) on Inday.

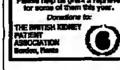
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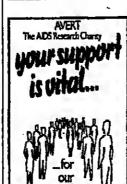


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E PER CENT
DESERVITURE STOCK
O PER CENT COMMON STOCK
In preparation for the payment
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lossed of 3.50 p.m. on November
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December 2.
The half-yearly inferred on the
common stock will be paid an
December 1 to builders of record
on November 1. 33240/DC. Touche Ross & Co., P O Box 810, 65 Cruiched Friars, London EC3 2NP. NOTICE OF APPORITMENT
OF LIQUIDATOR
THE RESOLVENCY OULES 1986
RULE 1,0641
RULE

PUBLIC NOTICES ROYAL WANSTEAD
FOLNDATION
The annual COURT OF SLBSCRIBERS will be held at 12 30
p.m. on Wednesday 2370 October
NERS at St Ermity's Hotel, Caston
Street, London, Swil. Copies of
the Annual Report and Accounts
of the Annual Report and Accounts
for the Annual Report and Accounts
to Street, London, Swil. Copies of
the Annual Report and Accounts
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The Inton ency Act 1986
PARTITIONING
ACCESSORES LIMITED
IN LIQUIDATION
T/A STORAGE TECHNIQUES &
PARTIALIATION WELL SPP Road,
London WELL SPP ROAD,
ACCESSORIES LIMITED T/A STORAGE
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TION TECHNIQUES by a resolution of a meeting of the
company tereditors held on the 2
October 1991;
JOHN CHARLES HEATH
LIQUIDATOR LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMOT SERVICES & DEMON
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Registered number: 220470¢
Nature of buriness interfor
Design Consultants Trade classitratton 40. Date of appointment
of administrative receivers. 26
September 1991. Name of person
appointment Baltic administrative administrative receivers. Kedin
paper 1991. Name of person
appointment Baltic administrative administrative receivers. Kedin
Paper Barty, Foca and Stephen
Damiel Swodon, FCA Indileholder incut: \$743 and 27191, of
Leonard Cuttle & Co., P D Boy
553. 30 Eastbourne 7errace.
London, W2 61F Creditors are only entitled to tote it.

a they have detivered to us at the address shown above, no taker than 12.00 hours on the austress day before the meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due, and the riams has been duly admitted under the provisions of the insolvency fulles 1996 and b. there has been lodged with us eny propty which the creditor

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needs to use on his behalf
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of October 1991
A Baltwise and M J Hore
Joint Administrative Receivers

For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-832 6353 /24 hours

IN THE MATTER OF

L & M PERSONNEL
CONSULTANTS LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RIVES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106
In Accordance with Rule 4.106
In accordance with Rule 1.066
In accordance with Rule 1.066
In accordance with Rule 4.106
In the Insolvency Practicioner
of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co.,
SO Essibourn Terrace., Leonard
Of the above Company by the
members and creditors on 26th
September 1991
DATED the 26th day
of September, 1996
Jonathan Joseph Schapira, ACA,
Leguassor tights when booked through non IATA/ABTA travel cheme. Therefore, readen

stinded that they has taken a precautions before entering into travel arrangements, MEHICA Flight Experts. Rich-monds Travel, 081 552 2288 ABTA 52151 LATA. O Easibourty Terrace. CAMADA, USA. S. Airica. Aus-bralla, N.Z. & Europe. Cood dis-count farts, Longrouse bull. 081-655 1101, ABTA 73196

T.I.C.C. SKILLCENTRES
LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.104
of The Insolvency Rules 1986
In accordance with Rule 1986
Insolvency Practitioner CA
Licensed Insolvency Practitioner
Of Messate Leohard Curta & Co.,
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NO 003565 OF 1991
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE.
CHAMCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
IN THE MATTER OF
FATHER JIM
PRODICTIONS LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
COMPANIE HIGH STATE OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 Insolve

July 1971 I was appearance and along of the above named company.
Creditors of the company who have not of ready come so should submit their claims in writing in the following additional their claims and reference NJD/ARP.
N J DARGAN
Touche Ross & Co.
St Johns House,
East Street.
Lotorster LE2 6NG.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

day the 23rd day of October 1991
at 10,30 o'tlock in the lorencon
The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the
opportunity given to elect a camnutite to represent time tredition.
A Creditor wto be entitled to
to the the meeting only if details
to writing of the oebt channed to
be due to him by the companynave been given to the oomautinisticative receivers at Price
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London Sci. 9QL in a latter than
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before the day thred for the meet
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Dated the 7th oar
of October 1991
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Joint Administrative Received

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1086
IN MARCOLUS LIMITED
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NOTICE IS HEREDY GN EN
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mittee to represent the creditors.
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ESS. SO Easibourne Tetrace.
London. WE 61F

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
MARCOLES HICL LIMITED

UN RECEIVERSHIP!
NOTICE IS HERERY ORVEN
pursuant in Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986. It had a Needling of the Creditors of Marcol and the Olice of Control of the Insolvency Rules 1986. It had a Needling of the Creditors of Marcol and the Olice of Control of Contro

& TENDERS

CONTRACTS

YORKSHIRE WATER SERVICES LIMITED CALDER AREA **HUDDERSFIELD SEWAGE** TREATMENT WORKS (DEIGHTON SITE)

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1949

Water

OCTOBER 10 ON THIS DAY

The question of a minimum wage which has been discussed lately recalls the firm opposition to such o policy by the formidable Arthur Deakin (1890-1955) general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

MINIMUM WAGE PLAN OPPOSED

Mr Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and a member of the TUC General Council, gives a warning against proposals for a national minimum wage in an article on the devaluation of the pound in the October issue of the union's journal. Mr Deakin was in the chair at last Wednesday's meeting of the TUC economic committee when it began its examination of the effect of devaluation on wages and living

Under the title "Currency, wage and full employment," the article discusses the Government's reasons for devaluation and the significance of the step. Mr Deaking describes as "completely fallacious" suggestions made that a measure of prosperity could be established by trading with the East rather than with the West. It is, he says, vitally necessary that Britain should maintain the fullest possible trade with the West, without which there would be a severe decline in the nation's standard of life.

Critics of devaluations, Mr Deakin continues, are making much of its immediate efforts which, with the increase of bread and flour prices, have fallen heavily on those in the lower income groups. But this is unlikely to be the limit of the increases, and, if other prices rise considerably, the

nation's living standards will be worsened.

GRAVE DIFFICULTIES Mr Deaking refers to Sir Stafford Cripps's warning that, if some wage increases had to be granted to the lower-paid workers, the wages of higher paid grades could not be

increased also in order to maintain differentials or relatives. This argument, says Mr Deakin, presents grave difficulties from the point of view of the country's wage structure. Differentials worked out on the basis of skill, experience. and physical considerations have alrady been narrowed considerably

since 1920. There is also the question of incentives between grades. Proposals for a national minimum wage have been discussed, but it is uncertain whether those receiving higher rates of pay would accept this measure, even temporarily. It would be a major disaster. Mr Deaking goes on, to interfere with the existing method of negotiation in industry and action which would destroy differentials arranged over a long period and after much consideration could not lightly be undertaken.

Mr Deakin points out that it is too soon yet to assess the effect of devaluation, but it is clear that the trade union movement must accept an even greater measure of restraint than that which was agreed at the Bridlington congress. Great as the need was then, the position has become far more difficult in the face of the attempt to secure conditions which, it is hoped, will set the country on the road to recovery.

Mr Deakin ends with an appeal to the members of his union to maintain the conditions which will preserve full employment. All can contribute to this by going "all out" to obtain the fullest efficiency in industry and by increasing production, so that the costs and prices of goods for export can be reduced. If exports are increased the economic position can be improved and living standards maintained.

(Barmitelliebe ...)

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NEW RELEASES

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-batten Dublin youngsters form a soul band. Fresh, funny, and buoyantly played by a turgely amateur cast. Director, Alan largety amateur cast. Director, Alan Parker. Odeon Marble Arch (0428 914501)

GALAHAD OF EVEREST (PG): Brief Blessed climbs Everest in salute proneer climbar George Matlory Moderale documentary which belongs where it will and up at Christmas — on

JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS (15): One JODA TAKS 1 WO LOVENS (15); ONE lover is Julia's hissband; the other, a stranger chatting her up down the phone. Rimsy independent comedy. Director, Bashar Shbib.
Cannotts: Chelses (071-352 5096)
Todanham Court Road (071-356 8148) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

I, THE WORST OF ALL (15): Mana Luss Bemberg's eloquent, exquiste fin about 17th century Mexican pool Sister Juana Ines de la Cruz (a sterling performance by Assumpta Sema) Electric (071-792 2020).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangman's noise Sombre, powerful drama albot the 1952 Creg/Bentley case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Counterray, director, Peter Medik.

 CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and sater one lang hot London summer, vividly portrayed by writer-director 8 tephen Poliskoff and an excellent cass (Saskis Reeves, Clive Owen, Alen Rickman) Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cann Tottenhem Court Road (071-536 6148) Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742/3743)

DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First two parts of Krzysztof Kieslowski 3 marvellous cycle of modern moralities inspired by the Ten Commendments. Renair (071-837 8402)

DEKALOG PARTS 3 AND 4 (15): Taul. aching tales of human deception and longing for love from Krzysztof

2 BECKET: Derek Jacob, Robert Lindsey meeting in Anouth's play on the relationship between Henry II and Thomas a Becket. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed. Sat. 3cm, 165mms.

☐ BOLD GIRLS: Imelda Staumton and ☐ BOLD GRILS: Imeida Staumton and a fine compenny in Rona Munro's perceptive look at women's fives in west Betast, Hampstead, Swess Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301), Mon-Set, 8pm, mat

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New cast takes over in Brian Frei's Olivier cast takes took in blank rhoe schward-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donogal, Phoents, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044) Mon-Set, Bpm, mate Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins.

☐ GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerki tro through Fittes and Soties hits: firmsy plot but no matter. Arts; Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132), Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Set, 5.45pm and 8.20pm 120mms.

☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Sugma in otherwise vivid Eurlpides puzzie-play about sexual desire. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm

M JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason Donovan Sports a golden wig for this gausty, brash rovivol Palledium, Argyl Street, WI (071-494 5037), Mor-Sai, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sai, 2-30pm, 135mms

CI LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR ANII GRILL: Chris Calloway plays Billie Holiday, Jaffing her life story between songs; polgnant and cleverty staged. Riverside Studios, Crisp Roed, Wil Historia 5pm and 8pm. 90mms. Final week.

THE LAST DAYS OF DON JUAN: Sexual thuggery in Seville: handsome but unfocused version.

TAKEMITSU SIGNATURE: Japan's finest living composer, Toru Televimitzu, visits London for the Barbican's four-day lestivel of his music. The first concert brings together the London Symphony Orchestra, conductor Michael Tilbon Thomas, and an impressive line-up of soloists including the guitarist Julian

solvers including the guitarial Julian Bream, in a programme which puts Takemitsu in the context of Stravinsky, Messiaan and the contemporary Bri composer Oliver Knussen (see leature, page 13). Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891). 7 45pm.

TOULOUSE-LAUTREC: The classec TOULOUSE-LAUTRIEC: The desset blockbuster of the autumn, featurening drawnings, prints and posters. The rarest feature of the collection, however, is entrastly unpurallated representation of Lautriec's paintings — some 10 of them. These indicate his development more widdy their anything else, from tentative beginnings to his splended if short-lived malumity. majunty Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928-3144) Dally 10am-6pm (Tues, Wed to 8pm), until January

GOOD ROCKIN TONITE: Fiftee heyday is recreated in a new musical written, downed and co-produced by Jack Good, which receives its world premitter in Liverpool. Good produced the BBC's Sn-Five Special, the first on programme to bring rock to

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Kieslowski's Ten Commendments cycle, marvelicus to behold Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ FX2: THE DEADLY ART OF ILLUSION (15): Merchass, overcrowded sequel to the 1986 smiler about a crime-fighting special effects wazard (Bryan Brown). Stars Brian Dennehy, director, Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

JACOS'S LADDER (18): A Vietness vet (Tim Robbins) is trapped in demon visions and dreams. Fraught, over-tangful thriter from the writer of Ghost and director Adnan Lyne. Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8981).

◆ JUNGLE FEVER (18): Surly, JIMGLE FEVER (18): Surfy, overcaded Spike Lee thin about interrecal relationships, with striking moments emong the turnol. Starring Wesley Snipes. Annabella Scorna. Cannon Baker Street (071-825 9772) Empira (071-497 9999) Screen on the Greet (071-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage MIEE I Mid STRUCK (12) Becoming dramas while staging 7amhilluser in Pans; adroitly observed, but lecking punch Starting Niels Arestrup, Glenn Close; directed by Ishan Scaloo, produced by David Puttnam Capse: chreates by stylanta.

produced by David Puttnam

Carnons: Fulham Road (071-370 2836)

Shafasbury Avenue (071-836 8861)

Plaza (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-782

♦ THE NAKED GUN 2½ — THE SMELL OF FEAR (12): Leafie Nielsen returns as accident-prone LI Frank Drebin, Robus dead-pen cornedy. With Pracilla Presley, directed by David

Empire (071-497 9999). PARIS TROUT (18): Dennie Hopper's redneck Southern racist stands accused of marder Powerful, atmospheric drama from Pete Deuter's novel, With Berbera Hershey, director, Stephen Gytlenhael. Premiera (071-439 4470).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only

Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

The Pit, Berbican, Sak Street, EC2 (071-638 8691). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm, 165mms.

OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm 135mins.

CI PECONG: Thrifting version of Medical set on a Cambbean inle. Starting performances led by Jenny Julies. Tricycle, 299 (30pun High Road, NW8 (071-328) (300) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Set, According to the Cambridge Company of the Cambridge Cambridge Company of the Cambridge Cambrid THE SEAGULL: Suports ensemble

playing in Terry Hands's funewall production as artistic director. Bearblean, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Tonight, temorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm, 165mins. CI A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two pariets in Reable tribute to Cole Porter's debonair wit and wry metodies Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-835 9387). MorrFr., Sprn., Sat, 8 30pm, mate Wed, 2,30pm, Sat, 5,30pm, 140mins.

TANGO AT THE ENO OF WINTER Alan Rickman troubled by memories in decorative but hollow Kinagawa charms. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (U71-867 1118), Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A Wertenbaker play on the good in life and art. Harriet Welter leads a choice cass. Royal Court, Sloene Squere, SW1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat, Born, met Sat, 4pm.

Wintern Startlicher (16) Liam Neeson as a private eye implicated in murder with a farmine fatale (Laura San Giscomo). Sity British thriller set in Brighton, 1959. Carnton Panton Street (071-830 (631) Odeona: Kensington (0426 914686) Mezzanine (071-830 6111) THUNDERSINDS F.A.B. - THE NEXT GENERATION: The cut stage

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greensway's variation on The Tempess, with John Gleigud's Prospero stalling Shakespeare's last through a jurgle of

carnden Parkway (071-257 7034) Geta (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691).

A FAGE IN HARLEM (19):
Buffonery and violence in a conjectity. Horien, from Chester Himes's novel; an unpleasent mix. Staming Forest Whitaker, Gregory Himes, Robin Givens. Director:
Bit Dules.
Carmonic Challess (071-352 5096)
Haymerlost (071-533 1527) Oxford Spriet (071-638 0510) Oxford Spriet (071-638 0510) Oxford.
Kensington (0428 914866) Whiteleys (071-782 3332).

♦ FIEGARDING HENRY (12): Master of

P HEGARDING HENRY (12): Mester of the Universe turns nice guy after suffering brain damage in a rebbery. Status bland of the polynent and humorous from director Male Michols. Starring Harrison Ford, Annette Baning. Cannons: Fullimar Read (071-370 (289) Oxford Street (071-368 (3310) Plaza (071-487 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U):

STEPPING OUT (PG): Lewis

Gilbert's warm, spirited version of Richard Herris's play about would be hoofers, with Julie Walters, Shelley

hoofers, with Julie Walters, Shelley Winters, and a Liza Minnelli star turn

Barbican (071-636 8991) Cannons: Baker Street (071-635 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2896) Empire (071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

TRILLY, MADLY, DEEPLV (PG):
Gdeving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boylrierd (Alan Richman) back to Re. Endealingly humane drame; a directing debut for playwright Anthony Minghells Curson Phoenix (071-240 881) Notice HSI Carnott (071-240 881) Notice HSI Carnott (071-276 8705) Odeon Kensington (0425 914886) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

+ UNDER SUSPICION (16): Liem

Rundswa's slander drams about comin to terms with the atomic bornb. Fisshes of petry among the balic Filchand Gere jets in briefly. Curzon Mayteir (071-465 8885)

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18)

wester of cut television show, performed by two actors wearing speciatric hats. Ambessedors, West Street, London WC2 (071-636 6111). Mon-Frt, 8.30pm, Frt, Set, S.30pm and 6.30pm, 140mins. A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldies. Good fun Whitehall, Whatehall, SW1 (071-857 1119). Mon-Thurs, 2.15pm, Fri, Sat, 6 t5pm and 9pm, 120mins.

☐ WAITING FOR GOOOT; Filk Mayalf, Adrian Edmondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Bedeet's play. Queen's, Shaftsabury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Byrn, Fri, Set, 5.30pm and 8 45pm, 160mms

WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanessa In whiten sinc (Mantices), Vallessa Redighter unlargettable in Sherman's arthil play about leadors Duncan and the hezards of communication, Globe, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-484 5055), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate Wed, Sat, 3pm, 135mm;

John, 135/mars

LONG RUNNERS; ☐ Aspects of Lave: Prince of Whiles (071-838)

5872)...☐ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115)...☐ Buddy: Victoria Palisce (071-844 1317)...☐ Current Johns: Okt Vc, (071-828 7618)...☐ Current Johns: Okt Vc, (071-828 7618)...☐ The Guya Named Most: Lyric (071-494 5045)...☐ Me and My Okt. Adelphi (071-838 7811)...☐ The Justice (071-434 6303)...☐ The Mousestrep: St Martin's (071-836 1443)...☐ The Physhotha of the Operat Her Majestry (071-836 2244). 1443) ... III The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-838 2244) III Return to the Fortildden Planet: © Starfight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-826 8685) . . . □ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Themby

TODAY'S EVENTS

the British public. He then went on to produce ATV's Oh Boyt, giving television debuts to many rising stars including Cliff Richard, Brenda Lee, anctuding Calf Hickard, Brenda Lee, Gene Vincerd and Eddie Coctren. Ti musical tells his story, Interspersed with 60 songs. Liverpool Playhouse, Wallermson Square, Liverpool (051-709 6363), 7.30pm.

THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK: A HE HIDNI TIME SMARK: A new mustcall, based on Lewis Carroll's nonsense ballad The Hunting of the Snark — oxiginally written for children — extraoght to the West End by Milk Batt. Kenny Everett will make hie West End début in the production in the character of the Billiand Markor, who befeves that "life's no hun with a safety net". The production is currently previousing. Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton Streat, London WI (071-734 8551), 8pm.

WALTER WASHINGTON: A three-day WALTER WASHINGTON: A three-day visit by spirited New Orleans jazzman walter "Wolfmann" Washington, a versatile bellod-blues guitartet and singer whose repertoire can include anything from secular blues to resignus gospel, and jazz to radically revamped Al Green songs Has sected features Wilbert "Junkyard Dog" Amold. Jazz Café, 15a Parkway, London NW1 (071-284 4358), 8 30pm

MURMURING JUDGES: A young individual rivers and the experiences within the criminal justice system is the subject of David Here's new play, the second of a rivery on British institutions. This play is produced by the fear responsible for Here's swert-winning. Church of England within Second Course. responsible for Hare's invercewining Course of England setter, Riscorg Denno director, Richard Eyre; designer, Bob Crowley; Bighting, Mark Henderson; masic, Richard Harde, Opening night. National (Otivier), South Benk, London SE1 (071-828 2252), 7pm.

PHOENEX DANCE COMPANY: Now celebrating its tenth anniversary, Phoenic ranks among the best of the small-scale contemporary dence compenies in Britain. For its Sedier's Wells season company offers four London premieres of new works as well as the world premiere of Secred Space by choreographer Philip Taylor. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenus, London EC1 (071-278 8316), 7.30pm.

London ECT (UT-278 8916). 7 30pm.
LEVEL 42: Following a record-breaking number of dates at Hersmersmith Odeon lest year, the purveyore of Immeduately produced popoul fusion are currently touring Britan. Despite the rift with Polydor over their latest album.
Guaranteed (the company said it needed intervenment), it went straight into the charts at number 3 and stiff meintains a top-chart position.
Apollo Theatre, Archvick Green, Manchester (961-273 3775), 7 30pm.

Fiery end to a musical Ring

- OPERA

Götterdämmerung Covent Garden

BY THE end, even the tunnel set seemed not such a bad place in which to have spent 15 hours that had been the history of the universe. Partly the benevolence must have come from a kind of prison solidarity, sharpened by the knowledge that we were about to escape. Parily, too, it must have been a spill-over from the orchestral purpose and clamour that had most distinguished this Ring, and from the heroic central performances projecting themselves into and through the final episode.

But also, seen whole, Götz Friedrich's production began to win admiration at least for its consistency, reinforced here by cross-references. Hagen's discovery of Siegfried in the last act, his benchmen trapping the hero in torchbeams, suddenly made sense of what had seemed a merely adventitious moment in the Walkire staging. And the cycle ended - though this was nothing new - with the stage set up for the opening of Rheingold, as if it were a cycle indeed and not a lung unfolding, dissipating line.

Then again, this Götterdammerung is individually the most visually striking and successful of the four evenings. The giant film-strips of distorting lenses, magnifying the faces behind them, are arresting in themselves and in what they say about the atmosphere of perversity and sus-picion in the Gibichung hall. The Rhinemaidens are given a fishy agility in their scene with Siegfried (they also benefited from the vocal lustre, at once sensuous and bell-clear, of Gillian Webster, Monica Groop and Jane Turner). And the conflagration, if a bit tame when it arrives, is suggestively signalled at earlier points hy an orange glaw at the end of the tunnel: the stage knows, as the music knows, where it is headed.

What helped to heap up fire at the end was Gwyneth Jones's perfor-



Burning bright: Gwyneth Jones (Brünnhilde) and René Kollo (Siegfried)

mance. On Tuesday night she just seemed to get better and better, the strength was always there, of course, but from the second act onwards it was being wielded with thrilling certainty, and was gaining a seemingly thrilled support from the orchestra. In the oath scene Jones's furiously bright singing was given an echo and an extension in the solo trumpet playing, and in the immolation she and the orchestra were surgingly together and decisively at home. Radiant certainties came flooding out of her at this point, but nothing so touching, so impressive and so meaningfully judged as her quiet call to Wotan, "Rahe, du Gott".

René Kollo's Siegfried was by no means all overshadowed. He was in much stronger form than last week. and in his narration caught an easy. conversational tone, becoming brightly carefree in his recollection of the woodbird to remind one how Siegfried connects with all of nature except the human.

There were also splendid performances again at the dark end of the spectrum, John Tomlinson as Hagen so forceful a stage presence he threatens to upstage the Waltraute scene just by sitting there. In action he is restlessly vigorous and determined; in vocal action he is superb. His dialogue with Ekkehard Wlashicha's

Alberich brought out all the son's greater physicality and disdain in a marvellous play of thickly brushed Indian ink against Wlashicha's charcoal line.

Donald Maxwell's Gunther would be a wonderfully appalling achieve-ment even if he never opened his mouth: everything about him is creepily cold and slimy. Karan Armstrong also works to intensify the character of Gutrune, and succeeds in making her into something of a scornful femme fatale, despite the fact that the part is vocally a bit low for her. Similar problems for Linda Finnie as Waltraute were more disabling, and the singing of the Norns was far from authoritative.

What was absolutely sure, vivid and transparently same was the conducting of Bernard Haitink, here as through so much of the cycle. Particularly impressive was the gravity of the deep brass and woodwind playing, the sense that the drama rests and progresses on a breathing bass line, one which, in this last part of the cycle, has become none too reliable as a guide even to the immediate musical future. But the whole orchestra appeared gripped, or rather enabled, by Haitink's vision: there were beautifully free, looping lines from the clarinets before the Waltraute scene, and from the strings sudden flowerings of light.

This musical excellence must be the principal justification of the Royal Opera's Ring, and it is enough. One can dream about what might have happened if Lyubimov had seized the challenge offered him, but there can be no doubt that Covent Garden was right to drop the pilot after the disastrous Rheingold of three years ago, nor that Freidrich's Berlin production was the only real afternative. And it will, no doubt, go on providing a decent enough conveyance for singing and playing of the sort we have been hearing. Meanwhile, those looking for a new way of seeing the Ring will be casting their eyes north, to the Scottish Opera Walkare soon to open. .

PAUL GRIFFITHS

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REMOTESTERS

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CONCERT

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

THE public and private faces of Wagner were starkly juxtaposed in Klaus Tennstedt's concert with the London Philharmonic on Mooday night. Where the Overture to Die Meistersinger von Numberg resonates with hyper-inflated rhetoric and grand ceremonial, the Siegfried Idyll is unique in Wagner's output as an intimare expression of his love for his wife Cosima, for whose hirthday it was

composed. The gentle surges and cadences that make up the Idyll are not easy to handle, but Tennstedt described a graceful are against which be plotted the series of lesser curves. In the Overture, there was no lack of pomp and grandeur, but again it was the overall sense of direction that impressed. Act I of Die Walkure brings together

the public and the private, in that the hurgeooing of the secret love of brother Siegmund for sister Siegliode is played out in a theatre for hundreds of speciators. Or in this case a concert hall with listeners, which poses quite a problem in an act littered with stage directions. The saga of sibling love

and marital jealousy unfolds with many a pointed glance - whether of euriosity, suspicion or lust. And it was this act of which Wagner's protege Anton Seidl said that it was essential for the conductor to be able to associate every inflexion of the music with the requisite stage gestures and facial expressions. Whether or not Tennstedt would

have succeeded in the theatre, the momentum could not be sustained here, despite the well-characterised anxiety of Eva-Maria Bundschuh's Sieglinde and the superbly menacing malevolence of John Tomlinson's Hunding (how marvellously twisted were the vowels in his final goodnight warning a

to Siegmund: "Hûte dich wohl!"). Once the main love duet was underway, however, all was blazing. unstoppable passion. Tennstedt drew some lovely playing from his or-ehestra, and both Bundschub and her brother-lover René Kollo rode the flood magnificently. Kollo's unscheduled appearance (he was standing in for Paul Frey) the night before the conclusion of his Covent Garden Ring - and in a role with which he is not primarily associated - was an act of Wagnerian recklessness. But by this stage in his career, he knows a thing or two about husbanding resources.

BARRY MILLINGTON

The Glory of the Garden Duke of York's

THEATRE

THE Arts Council may not always have been the most super-efficient of quangos. The "ponces of Great Peter Street", as someone calls its officers here, may have backed the odd loser in their time. But it would be a little surprising if they turned out to have lined the pockets of the manager of some tacky northern fun palace to the tune of £1.2 million, believing from the faked reviews he was sending them that he was actually running a respectable rep. Even Arts Council ponces read the listings in The Stage, and, though they might at first mistake "Bingo" for the play of that name by Edward Bond, they would eventually begin to wonder why so dour a piece was running three, four, five years in the sticks.

Still, decent comedies have sometimes been built on silly premises. The real trouble is that, by my watch, the above information takes three-quarters of an hour to emerge. Has a play-

wright ever established any situation more laboriously and repetitively than Stephen Mallatratt in The Glory of the Garden? Has one ever proceeded to erect so frail a superstructure on those feeble foundations? No wonder much of the audience, possibly there to see Jill Gascoine, spent Robin Herford's production sitting quiet and motionless in their seats. Had they done anything bouncy or loud, like laugh, the whole edifice might have come tumbling down.

Russell Dixon plays the theatre manager, a flummoxed blob with a rumpled blue-green suit and ginger hair that looks as if it is sweating. By way of emphasising that he is supposed to be funny, he speaks in prose that veers from the stilted to the lapidary, and sometimes contrives to be both at once. "The great dramatist in the sky sketches in his scenes with sledgehammer blows and irony", that sort of thing. Among those around him are a male rock-singer amusingly called Alice, a crazed devolutionist and local nationalist who sees himself as a blend of Oswald Mosley and Vaciav Havel, this gentleman's comi-cally frustrated wife, and a middleaged masseuse, who wears a black lace



Bingo fever: Russell Dixon and Jill Gascoine in Glory of the Garden

blouse and a black leather miniskirt. Do not ask me to explain their characters, their motives, their relationships, or indeed anything about them. Sense and logic never figure very large, and are altogether abandoned at the play's desperate climax. An ad hoc performance of Gogol's Government Inspector, staged to impress a visiting ponce from Great Peter Street, is interrupted by a

röhbery attempt, a flying visit from the nationalist, and other such diversions. It is, in short, meant to be amateurish, and amateurishness is meant to be hilarious. Unluckily, the play has already proved inadvertently that this is by no means the case.

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE Arts features, page 13

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE

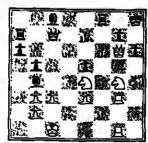
PIUM

(c) A small but very troublesome Brazilian bitting fly, the buffalo gnat, Simuliam pertinar, Portuguese from the Tupi: "By day the worst pest was the pinus fly, a little black creature the size of a midge, which covered your hands and anything else it could gel at with small hard red pimples."

This position is from the game Wolf — Espig, Berlin 1991.
White's position is crying out to a quick tactical kill, and he duly supplied it. Can you do as well? FOUD

(c) In Orkney, Shetland, and the Faroes, a bailiff, magistrate or governor, from the QN foget, probably from vocatus Latin pp of vocate to call: "Originally in Shetland every parish had its court, presided over by the parish foud." BUPLEVER

(c) The plant Hare's-ear or Thorough-wax, an English name adapted from the French, from the Greek bous an ox + pleuron a rib: "The narrow buplever flowers only at Torquay and in Jersey and Commonwer." and Guernsey ARGEMONE



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In a modern version In a modern version
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Directed by Perfection
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"THER ELECANT, SWELLEGANT
"Controllers more great nonge than
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M. Access

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 Breakfast News

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost

9.30 Conservative Party Conference. Live coverage of the third day's proceedings which include policy debates which will figure prominently in the election manifesto, beginning with a discussion to the Citizana Character on the Citizens' Charter

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures of a family of monsters (r) 10.35 Conservative Party Conference. A return visit to Blackpool for the debate on the national health service, including the address by William Waldegrave, and Michael Hesettine on local government and the inner cities. With news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00.

12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge

2.15 Golf. Live coverage of the Dunhill Cup from St Andrews, introduced by Steve Rider. Teams from 16 countries compets for introduced by Steve Rider. Teams from 16 countries compets for introduced by Steve Rider. the trophy and prize money amounting to a £1 million. The commendating team is Peter Alkiss, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, Clive Clark and Mike Hughesdon

3.25 Filintationes 30 Years. Surfin Fred continues the week's tribute to

30 years of the Stone Age cartoon characters 3.50 Spider. Animated series about a boy with a pet spider (s) 3.55 Brush.
Cartoon adventures of e small car that lives in e motor museum. Narrated by Toyah Willcox 4.05 Get Your Own Back. Dave Benson Philips presents the game show that offers the young contestants the chance to get their own back on a selection of adults (s) 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.35 Uncle Jack and the Loch Noch Monster. Episode two of the accepant cornecty thriller starring Paul Jonea, Fenella Fielding and Vivian Picklas. (Ceetax) (s)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter. Long-running children's magazine series presented by Yvette Fielding, John Lestle and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceetax) Namaled by Toyah Willcox 4.05 Get Your Own Bac

Jordan. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster
6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Hervey. Weathe
6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Ten of the

7.00 Top of the Pops (s)
7.30 Top of the Pops (s)
7.30 Top of the Pops (s)
8.00 'Allo 'Allo! More French resistance terce in the shape of René, the cafe owner coerced by the Germans to actit the local poper as a propaganda sheet. This week René is looking for a local woman with strength, beauty and virtue to represent the Spirit of Novion.

Lie with E-fifth thinks she is the natural choice. Starring Gorden

His wife Edith thinks she is the natural choice. Starring Gorden Kaye and Carmen Silvera (r). (Cestex)

8.30 Waiting for God. Michael Aitkens's cornedy series etaming Graham Crowden and Stephanie Cole as eccentric residents of an old peoples' home. This week Diana ends up in hospital after breaking her hip while trying to throw a brick at the home's gardener. (Ceefax) (s) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Mertyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Smith and Jones. Mel and Griff in the best of the sketches from

their last cornedy series. With guests Diene Cuick, Miranda Richardson and Sara Crowe, (Ceefax) 10.00 Crimewatch UK introduced by Nick Ross and Sue Cook, Appeals tor help in the cases concerning the manager of a Tesco supermarket manager and his family held hostage until the money in the loswich supermarket was handed over; the killing of a 62year-old Nottingham shop assistant; and the Brandon, Suffolk, bank robbery in which a policeman survived seven shots fired at him by the two robbers. (Ceefax)



Scoring points: Robin Cook and Nicholas Ridley (10.45pm) 10.45 Question Time presented by Peter Sissons from the Marine Hell. Fleetwood near Blackpool. Tonight's panel Nicholas Ridley, Baroness Seear, David Hunt and Robin Cook 11.45 Crimewatch UK Update. The latest news from the Crime

11.55 Horse of the Year Show introduced by David Vine from Wembley Arena. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley 12.55 Weather

THE ALAMATERS !

Art 11.15 British Matchpley 1.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H

5.30 Film: Green Hell

Raw Power 5.00-5.30 Jobs

CENTRAL

GRANADA

BORDER

8.00 News 8.15 The Travel Show Traveller. John Thirwell offers a personal view of the Spanish resort of Benidorm (r)

of the Spenish resort of Senidomi (r)

8.20 The Shogun Inheritance. The last in the six-part series about Japan's legacy of the samural, nerrated by Julian Petitier (r)

9.00 Daytime on Two: Snapl (Ceefax) 9.10 Standard Grade Geography 9.30 Animal Rights 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Mathscope 10.15 Over the Moon 10.30 The Global Environment 10.50 Mathsphere 11.10 A History of Writing and Printing Newspapers 11.30 West Africa: The Tourist Trade 11.50 Job Bank — Freelance Photography and Construction Planning 12.10 Good Sport with Peter Shitton 12.30 Science in Action 12.50 Teaching Today 1.20

Green Claws 1.35 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 1.40 Music Time

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r)

2.15 Conservative Party Conference. Further live coverage from Blackpool with debetes on defence, trade and industry, and social security. Presented by Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and Ian Smith, includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 Food and Drink Special. Restaurateur Richard Shepherd goes on a cook's tour of Atlanta and New York to learn about "soul food"

the traditional tare of US blacks (f)
6.00 Film: This Island Earth (1955) starring Jeff Morrow, Faith
Domergue and Rex Reason. A superior science fiction drama about a group of the world's leading scientists who are recruited for a secret project only to discover that they are being employed by an alien to help restore his war-ravaged planet. Directed by Joseph Newman. Wales: See Hear! 6.30 Deutsch Direkt 6.55 The

7.20 Retirement Hobbies for Octogenerians. A short drama etarring

Geoffrey Palmer. Wales 7.25 Fast Feasts
7.30 First Sight: Who's Looking After the Children. With the new Children Act coming into force next week, Antonia Higgs follows an inner London social work team as they meet the daily problems on which they must make critical decisions. Northern Ireland: Tomorrow's World; Wales: Between Curselves; East: Matter of Fact; Midlands: Midlands Report; North, North-east and Northvest: Close Up North; South: Southern Eye; South-west: Western Approach; West: Current Account

8.00 A Taste of Japen. Lesley Downer continues her exploration of Japanese cuisine and learns to prepare sukiyaki, riverbank oyster casserole and saki steemed chicken

8.30 Top Geer. Jeremy Clarkson drives the first Lamborghini Diabolo to arrive in Britain and Quentin Wilson assesses the merits of the Range Rover as a second-hand car



A wry smile: Alexel Sayle, the man with the sarcasm (9.00pm) 9.00 Alexei Sayle's Stuff. More anarchic alternative comedy (s)

9.30 Troubleshooter in Eastern Europe. CHOICE: Having done his best fast week for Poland, Sir John Harvey-lones modestly offers his services to another East European economy making the painful adjustment from central control to the free market. The first stop is likarus, the bus manufacturer which is indirectly responsible for one in five Hungarian jobs. One glance at the tactory is enough. Productivity, says Sir John, is awful and there is no urgency to change anything. Sir John goes to see Dr Bod, the Industry minister, who agrees with everything he says. He has an audience with the finance minister who gives him quite a different story. Sir John wonders why members of the government do not talk to each other. As always Sir John's robust diagnosis makes excellent viewing, though we are rather left with the idea that if only the Hungarians had the sense to sack their politicians and install Sir John as dictator, all would be well 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxmen

11.15 The Late Show, Michael Ignafieff reports on the debate in the United States on how they should celebrate the anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the country (s)

9.25 Runway. General knowledge quiz game with holidays as prizes, hosted by Richard Madeley (s) 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion series chaired by John Stapleton

by John Staperion

10.40 This Moming. Family magazine series presented by Judy
Finnigan and Richard Madeley.

12.10 The Riddlers. Children's puppet series (r)

12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Themas News

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A

Country Practica. Medical drama serial (s)

2.20 TV Weekty presented by Anne Diamond. This week Diane Keen talks about her role in the Ruth Rendell Mysteries; Barry Took looks at what was top of ratings in 1958; and Kate Roberts talks about the drama-documentary Thatcher; the Final Days 2.50 Give Us a Clue, Celebrity characles introduced by Michael Parkinson (s)

3.15 ITN News 3.20 Thames News headings 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama serial 3.55 Rolf's Cartoon Club, presented by Rolf Harris 4.25 Ask Oddie.
The last in the series and Sill Oddie looks at circuses and, with the studio audience, discusses whether it is cruel to make animals

perform. Plus Chris Packham of The Really Wild Show talking about wildlife holidays. (Oracle) (s) 4.45 Count Ducksia. Cartoon adventures (r) 5.10 Themes Action introduced by Jacqui King. The first of a new series of the consumer magazine includes etories of pensioners being ripped off by rogue plumbers

5.40 News with Flona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with the last in her series on the health and safety of women at work
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle)

7.00 Emmerdale. Armos reads the lesson at Wilks's funeral service. (Oracle)
7.30 Jimmy's. The last in the series of visits to Leeds's St James's hospital (s)



To catch a thist: Patricia Quinn helps with enquiries (8.00pm) 8.00 The Billic Downtime. Sun Hill officers investigate e particularly

violent house breaking and discover that the occupants — a mother and her son — are missing. (Oracle) 8.30 This Week: Will the Real John Major Stand Up? How does the prime minister's caring image stand up to scrutiny? Victor Smart

investigates

9.00 Minder: The Lest Temptation of Daley. Arthur is on e low after being told by his doctor to stop smoking and drinking and further aggravation is being caused by the violent Bibly McLeish, who bought paint from Arthur under the apprehension that it was blue and it turned out to be red. Reluctantly, and to everybody concerned's disbelief, Arthur decides to ask for police protection. Starring George Cole and Gary Webster. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Tan with Travor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle) Weetter 10.30 Thames News and weether

Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 The City Programme. Includes an analysis of the TV sector which

hears its fale in one week's time 11.16 01. A critical guide to London's leisure scene, presented by Richard Jobson and Pauls Yeles 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's

12.30mm A Problem Aired. Viewers' emotional problems discussed by

experts 1.00 The Concert featuring 29 Palms at London's Town and Country

Club (s)
2.00 Film: War of the Fooks (1987) starring Alvaro de Luna and Jos Manuel Cervino, Psychological thriller set at the time of the Spenish civil war about a group of escaped mental asylum immates vho unwittingly join a band of anarchiat rebels. Directed by Manolo

4.00 The Twilight Zone: A Saucer of Loneliness. A fale of the supernetural, starting Shelley Duvali 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) 5.00 Videofastion (r) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson, Ends at 6.00

ALSANELUTE:

SKY ONE

© Vis the Astrp and Marcopolo satisfies. 8.00am The DJ Ket Show 8.40 YEA 8.55 Playebout 9.10 Cartons 8.30 Meter Ed 10.00 YEA 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Reathers 12.30pm Bentalty Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 perits Bethere 2.45 William of the Meter 3.15 The Republic Bentalthere 1.30 Another World 2.20 series Bestern 2.45 Wile of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 DB rent Shokes 5.30 Bewitched 8.00 Persity Tec 8.30 sele of the Cartlary 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Growing Pains 8.00 Foll House 9.00 Chine Beach 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Designing Worn's: 11.00 St. Elsewhere 12.00 Pages from Skyttest

CBS News Part One 1.30 CBS News Part Two 2.30 Cut World 3.30 The Countryside 4,30 Beyond 2000 6.30 Newsline 8.30 Financial Times Business Weekly 5.00 World News Tonight 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 2.30 Those Were the Days 5.30 CBS News 4.30 Pinancial Times Business Weekly

6.00em Showcase
10.00 Tracting Hearts (1886): Sterring Raud
Julia and Bewerty D'Angolo
12.00 Time Bandits (1881): Fantany comedy sterring John Clease and Sean Cormery
2.00pm Kid Blue (1973): Light hearted
Western set in 1802:
4.00 Runsway Heart (1880): Comedy about
a mother who last in love with her kidnapper
5.40 Entertainment Tonight
6.00 A Parfect Tribute (1990): A young
boy's seam-ho for his forther during American

boy's search for his brother during American CNV War. Starring Jeson Robards. B.00 Howard Beach: Melding the Case for Murder (1989): Drame set around the murder of a young black New Yorker 9.40 Projector

Henry Kendall and Joan Barry 8.15 Pateribbetson (1935): Historial to-Herding Evening 10.15 The Crusture from the Black Legoon (1954): In South America a team of anthropologists are confirmed by the hideous secret of the Black Legoon (1949):

LIFESTYLE

8.15 Rich and Strange (1832): Starring Henry Kendell and Joan Berry

solve are unusual reystery 2.25 Penn and Toller Get Klaud (1990): The pay become the target of a penalsterit aerial latter who is determined to get his pray 4.00 The Iron Triangle (1998): A view of the

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

· Via the Astra and Marcopolo st

radious secret of the Black Legoan 12.15pm Appointment with Danger (1949): A Nun john forces with a postal official in order to solve a murder case.

2.15 Dr Strangelove (1954): Block cornedy sturing Peter Sellers and George C Scott 4.00 Time Pightens: Futuristic arumsted adventure.

solventure (1989): A young girl posse against her tather to whele and becomes an investigative purnalist who uncovers a financial scandal B.15 Steel Magnolas (1989): Adepted from the dagopley, the film examines how family loyalties and close friendation help ab

women through very trying tenes in their tives
10,15 The January Man (1988): The New York police are struggling in their attempts to track down a serial killer. Revin Killer is the detective who comes to their aid.
11.55 Sonny Boy (1989): Frightnering story of a young boy who has been trained as a lolling machine. Starring David Carractine.
1.40am The Reckoning (1989) Drama about a London businessman and his mability to communicate with those around him. Samp Nicol Withamson. hm. Starrig Nicol Williamson.
3.35 Inadmissable Evidence (1968): A solicitor faces a personal crais as he nears a nervous breakdown Starring Nichol Milliamson.

THE COMEDY CHANNEL O Vis the Astra subslites.

Wile the Astra satellites.
 John Purky Brewster 4.30 Petiticest Junction 5.00 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.30 Greenacras 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 Throop 7.00 McHele's New 7.30 The Addams Firmity 8.00 Ded's Army 7.30 The Addams Firmity 8.00 Ded's Army 8.30 It's Guy Shanding's Show 8.00 Hopan's Heroes 8.30 Here's Lucy 16.00 The Leat Laugh 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kicks in the Hell 11.30 Rowen and Martin's Laugh in

FM Stereo and MW. 4,00em Gery King [FM only) 6,00 Smon Mayo 8,00 Smon Bates 12,30pm Newsbest 12,45 Let's Do Lunch with Gery Devise 3,00 Stereo Bright in the Attendor 5,50 News 91 6,00 Jakid Rambilla 7,30 Mark Goodler's Evening Seeson 8,00 The Rap Selection with Pets Tong 10,00 Micky Campbel Goes into the Night 12,00 Bob Harris (FM only) testuring Sweetmouth and Shawn Colvin in sersion.

Eastern Boat, including 11,00 Sport 12,00-12,10am News and Sport

All times in BST, 5.30am World Business Report 5.40 Travel & Weather News 5.45 News

Report 5.40 Travel & Weather News 5.50 Europa Today 8.59

Weather 7.00 Newsdeek 7.30 Longes Matin 7.59 Weather 6.50 News 8.09 24 Hours for News 9.09 Worlds of Faths 9.15 Good Books 9.30 John Peel 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report five 10.15 From our own Corresponders 10.30 The Familing World 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Assignment 11.30 five 3.4 Furnity Old World 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Londres Matt 12.45 Mittagsmagezin 12.59 Weather 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Multitrack 21.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 8.00 News 3.00 fi The Shelf: Stas Marrier of 14.3.45 Recording of the Wisek 4.00 News 4.16 Music with Matthew 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BSC English 5.30 House Aktuell 6.00 News 8.00 News 5.00 New

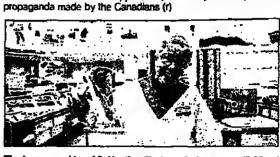
CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily

....

9.25 Schools 12.00 Something to Treasure. In this last of the series Geoffrey Bond looks et bridal wear through the ages and explores Medame Tussauds's venture into pop waxworks

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street, Pre-school learning series from the United States 2.00 The March of Time. The series on archive newsreels continues with footage of the second world war battles of Midway end Coral sea and The Mask of Nippon, a particularly racist piece of



The impersonal touch?: Heather Taylor salls her weres (9.00pm)

2.30 Film: Bonnie Scotland (1935, b/w) starring Laurel and Hardy. Average comedy vehicle for the bumbling twosome who start off in Scotland hoping to collect an inheritance only to discover that it doesn't exist. They then decide to follow their friend who is in the army and end up in India. A parody on Lives of a Bengal Lancer, which was released earlier in the same year. Directed by James

4.00 Horse Trials. Action from the Blenheim Audi International threeday event continues with the cross-country contest, introduced by

John Francome with commentary by Mike Tucker
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz hosted by
William G. Stewart
5.80 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A celebration of the show's little anniversary includes clips from Oprah's first audition tape and a selection of the hostessea's favourite moments

5.55 Willo the Wisp. Animated series set in a magical lorest (r)
6.00 The Time Tunnel. The two scientists caught in a time-warp this week and up outside the walts of Biblical Jericho where they are betriended by Joshua

7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow at the Conservative party conference in Blackpool (Teletext)

8.00 Matters of Taste. The tirst of a five-part series in which Jancis Robinson explores the world of food and drink. In this programme she meets William Black who sends tresh fish from his base in

She meets William Black who sends tresh tigh from his base in Boulogne to London restaurants (r). (Teletext)

8.30 Bagdad Café. American comedy series, a spin-off from the cult litm of the same name, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Jean Stapleton. This week the two women are delighted when a Las. Vegas-bound coach, full of gamblers, breaks down and the sengers have to spend their money of the caté. (Teletext) (s)

9.00 Critical Eye: Custom Eyes.

CHOICE: Jessica York's film is a vivid essay on how the personal element is being squeezed out of retailing. Instead of the individual service we used to enjoy from shops and restaurants, we have become the recipients of anonymous hard self-designed to get us to spend the most in the shortest time. Staff wear the same lipstick and same smiles and are trained to deliver identical patter Alliteration is used to make the mouth water, as in "sizzhing succulent sausage" or "fresh French crusty bread". Customers, according to an employee of one fast-food joint, ere seen as people you take money from. York draws most of her examples from the new Meadowhall shopping centre in Sheffield. Looking like the set for a science fiction film, it is offered as the shape of things to come. A next step, apparently, is to dispense with check-out staff at the supermarket and get us to our own cashing up.

10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Up-to-the-minute comedy set in The bitchy offices of a television news company (s) 10.30 Love Talk presented by Carolyn Marshall. Tonight she talks to Rachet who has been harassed day and night by a tormer lover

with whom she had a very brief effair (s)
11.00 LA Law, Glossy American countroom drama series, a repeat of the

second series first shown on ITV. (Teletext)

12.00 Sumo: The London Basho. Highlights from day two

12.30am Animation. Three shorts made by Canadian director Norman

McLaren beginning with his Oscar-winning Neighbours tollowed by Opening Speech and Synchromy 1.00 Horse Trials, A repeat of the programme shown at 4.00. Ends at

SKY SPORTS Wile the Astra and Marcopolo Satelines, tyles of the Fich and Famous 6.00 SelfaSilves of the Fich and Famous 6.00 SelfaVision Shopping 8.00 Close 18.00 SelfaVision Shopping 12.00 Jukebox Videos
American Sports Cavalicade 10.30 Aerobics
11.00 yeals Western Samoethows 5.25 Life
Vision Shopping 12.00 Jukebox Videos
4.00am Last Jukebox Dance

11.00 WWF Wresting Challenge 12.00 1991

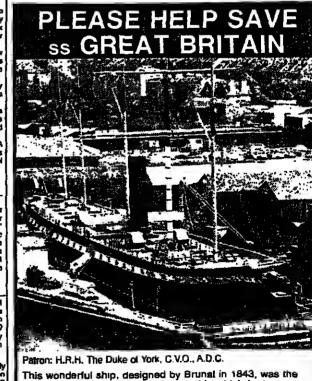
GP Motorcycling Scenari 2.00pm NPL Amerikan Football 4.00 ATP Tennis Magazine 5.00 Torque 6.00 European Football 2.00pm Rhythric Gymrestic World Chambert Adventure 11.00 European League Football 12.00 Internetional Duethlon

Westing 9.00 NFL Today 10.00 Assignment Adventure 11.00 European League Football 12.00 Internetional Duethlon

Motorsport 7.30 Fun Sotavento 8.00 Equestrian 9.00 Nations 9.30 Navis 18.00 Football 12.00 Resident 12.20am News

11.30 Boxing 12.30em News SCREENSPORT

With the Astra satisfae.
 10.00am American Gameshows 10.50 Cottee Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Greet Chefs of New Orleans 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Style File 12.55 Sausth for Tomorow 1.20 The Edge of the Night 1.45 Video Tours 2.20 Lifestyle Pile 2.00 European Golf Tour 3.00 Superships 2.00 Cynl Filetcher's Lifestyle Pile 8.00 Golf 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Nascer Winston Cup 8.00 Golf 9.30 Rugby World Cup 10.30 Futbol Espanol



biggest, fastest, most revolutionary ship which had ever been built. It was the FIRST large ship with an iron hult and e screw propeller - the FIRST real ocean liner. We rescued this Maritime Treasure, unique in the world.

from the Falklands in 1970. We are intent on restoring the ship to its original sptendour. Now we desperately need your help to replace the weather

deck to save the interior restoration work from ruin.

YOUR NAME WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY Please donele £15 for 3ft of this deck and

we will inscribe up to 12 tetters on a plaque which will be put aboard for all to see. The larger the donation, the longer your plank and the larger the inscription.

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1200 10.76 $A \in \mathcal{A}$ $J_{2} = J_{1}$

Jaap Scröder); Poulenc (Flute Sonata: Michel Debost, Jacques Février) 7.30 News
7.30 Morning Concert: Boccherini
(Cello Concerto in B: Matt
Hairnovitz, ECO under Andrew
Davis); Liszt, atter Schubert
(Valse caprice No 6: Vladimir Horovitz); Dvorák (The Wild Dove: Bavarian RSO under Rafael Kubelik) **B.30** News 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Toshiro Mayuzumi (Mandala
3ymphony: NHK 50 under
Hiroyuki iwaki); Somei Saloh
(Toki No Mon: Abel-Steinberg

55am Weather; News Headlines

7.00 Morning Concert: Handel (Organ Cocerto in G minor, Op 7 No 5: Daniel Chorzempa.

Concerto Am

Winant Trio); Akira Nishimura (Padma in Meditation: Percussion Group 72); Arsutada Otaka (mage pour orchestre, Malmö SO under Jun ichi Hirokami)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Beethoven (Three Marches, Op 45: Alan Graviii, Caroline Palmer, piano besti: Melania (Sinfonia) duet); Haydri (Sinfonia concertante in B flat: City of London Sinfonia under Hickox); Donizetti (La torre di biasone: La conocchia; Le crepuscule: jacquelyn Fugelle, soprano, Clifford Benson, piano); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 16 in D, K 451: ECO under Perahia); Rossini (Duetto, Lowri Blake, cello. Peter Buckoke, double bass); Mertinu (Sinfonia concertante: Turner are the Rhinemaldens 10.30 Japan Sesson: Music in our Schoists: City of London

Beethoven (Eight Variations on e Theme by Count Waldstein: Alan Gravill, Caroline Palmer, Plano Duet) 11.40 Mahler (Symphony No 7: BBC SO under Andrew Davis) (r)

SO under Ancrew Davis) (7
1.00pm News
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert:
Jeachim Piano Trio perform;
Haydri (Piano Trio in G, H XV
25), Mendelssohn (Piano Trio
No 1 in D minor, Op 49)
2.00 Luftransa Festival of Barroque
Music: Vivaldri (Serenata e tre:
La ninla e il pastore, RV 960:
Lorna Anderson, soprano, Lorna Anderson, soprano, Susan Bickley, soprano, Barry Banks, tenor, St James's Baroque Players under Ivor Bolton) 3.30 Messiaen (La Fauvette des

Jardins: Peter Hill, piano) (r) 4.05 Italian baroque Violin Sonatas:

LONDON

HTV WEST ...

As Scottlish except: 1.50pm-2.20 A Country Practice 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 8.10-5.40 Themes Action 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Themes New 7.30-8.00 Jimm/s 10.40 The City Programme 11.10 O1 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.50am A Problem Aleed 1.00 The Cornort 2.00 Film: War of Foots 4.00-4.30 The Twight Zone AS Scottish except: 1.50pm-2.20 A Country Precises 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.00 Looksround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Jimmy's 10.40 7h Heavers 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.10am if Tomorrow Comes 2.35 America's Top Ton 3.05 Videofestion 3.35 Night Bost 4.05-30 Film Genera Hell

TSW As Scottish except: \$.23-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road B.00 TSW Today 6.20 TSW Community Action 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Money is the As Scottish except: 5.10pm-5.40 Block-busiers 6,25-7.00 Central News 7.50-8.00 1st Night 10.40 Fernily Pride 11.10 Ferc Crezo 1,00em Film: The Asphys 2.35 Video View 3.05 Top Ten 3.35 Bhangra Best 4.05 Route of... 10.45 Me Viceofeshion 3.35 Night Best 4.05-5.30 Film: Green Hell 11.10 Ells Island 12.10am If Ton

As Scottish except 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters 9.30 Granade Toright 10.40 Families 11.10 The Twilight Zone 11.40 Marned-with Children 12.10am if Tomorow TVS. As Scottlish except: 3.25pm-3.55 Sone and Daughters 8.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Facing South 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.10em-1.00 Jake and the Farmen ...with Children 12.10am If Tomorrow Comes 2.35 America's Top Ten 3.05 Videotachion 3.35 Night Bost 4.05-5.30

Corelli (Sonata for violin and continuo in D, Op 5 No 1);

Verscini (Sonata for violin and continuo in F. Op 1 No 12); Bizabeth Weitfisch, violin, Richard Turniciffe, cello, Paul

Vicholson, harpsichord and

Andrew Causey of Manchesta University talks to Sir Anthony

The Poet as Musician, von der

Vogetwelde and von der Reuenthal, performed by Sequentia (r) 8.00 The Ring of the Nibelung: Das

Rheingold

● CHOICE: No sooner has

the Pringcycle ended at Covent Garden, with last night's Gotterdammerung, then

the whole magnificent eventhappens all over again, thistime live on Radio 3.

Tonight, It is Rheingold.
Tomorrow, It is Die Walküre.
Next week: Siegfried and

Next week. Stepfried and another Twilight. These are nights when history is being made at Covent Garden because it is

because it is the first time

in the theatre. Tonight's Alberich is Ekkehard

Monica Groop and Jane

Time. Hitumi Shimoyama (ichigo no Taukikage: Teiko Kikuchi, jushichigen, Hideki

Kitamoto, cello, uncier Junichiro Seito); Minoru Miki

Ichiro Hosoya, percussion); Toshi Ichiyanagi (Two Existence: Composer, Kaori

(Toh: Takingio Mochizuki

Kimure, pienos)
11.00 Gone in the Air. Eric Dolphy's

Composers of the Week. Mozert in Vienna 1784-6 (Overture, Der Schauspieldirektor K 486;

1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

Horn Concerto No 4 in E flat K 495; Masonic Funeral Music K 477/479a; Zerfliesset heur, geliebie Brüder K 483; Culntet in E flat K 452) (r)

album Out to Lunch (r) 11,30 News; 11.35-12.35em

Waschiha, Jemes Morrie is

Bernard Haitink has conducted the complete Ring

chamber orgen (r) 4.40 BBC PO under Bryden

Lyndon Jenkins 7.00 News; 7.05 Third Ear. Dr

Thompson perform: Mozart (Symphony No 33 in B fast, K 319); Bliss (Music for strings) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Lyndon Jenkins

ANGLIA
As Scottish except: 5.10pm-5.40 Superman 8.25-7.00 Anglis News 10.45 Moving

ANGLIA
As Scottish except: 5.10pm-5.40 Superman 8.25-7.00 Anglis News 10.45 Moving

ANGLIA
As Scottish except: 5.10pm-5.40 Superman 8.25-7.00 Anglis News 10.45 Moving

TYNE TEES As Soutish except: 1.50pm-2.20 Gerden-ing Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 5.30-7.00 Pieces of Parkin 19.40 Marriad...wth Crident 11.10 LA Law Celebratos 100 Episodes 12.10am # Tomortion 3.35 Night Beat 4.05-5.30 Film: Green Helt

ULSTER As Scottish except: 1.50-2.20 Som and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Mollay 6.00 St Toraght 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Jimmy's 10.45 Counterpoint 11.15 Money Talks 11.35 Cork International Ruly 12.05cm if Tomorrow Comes 2.35 America's Top Ten 3.05 Videofashion 3.35 Night

YORKSHIRE As Scottish except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Block-busines 10.40 The Warter 11.10 Short Telescottes and Away Studies and Sur-Julia Stock-busines 10.40 The Works 11.10 Pinc This Man Can't Die 12.50mm Evis — Good Rockh, Toright 1.25 Night Heat 2.20 Profe of Spendius Bellet 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 CarenAttractions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.30 Joblinder

Starts: 6.00em C4 Delty 9.25 Schools 12.00 All the Waters of the Wye 12.30 Newycliton 12.40 Stot Meithrith 1.00 Fifteen to One 1.30

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Faming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today and 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather

8.43 The Landlord of The Love-e-

Duck (r) 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts. John Walte

Business Dely 2.00 Third Wave 2.45 Fire. Sweethaart of the Campus 4.00 Bentsein Audi Three Day Eventing 4.25 Set 23 5.00 The Coety Show 6.30 sethir/tyernething 6.00 Newyddion 8.10 Heno 7.00 Pobs y Cwm 7.50 Bentw Mass: 8.00 Gratife 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedvar 9.25 Febru 9.10 00 terror Mass: March 1.00 Pobs. Fideo 9 10,00 Inspector Morte 12,00 Drop the Dend Conley 12,30 Love Talk 1,00 1991 London Grand Sumo Tournament 1,30

Starts: 12.30pm Look Here 1.00 News 1.30 Acrtal Financial Pages 1.40 The Secret Life of Machines 2.05 The Love Boat 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News followed by Emmerdale 4.30 Carpon's Law 5.15 Mesterworks 5.30 A Carpon's Law 5.15 Mesterworks 5.30 A 4.30 Certons E. 18 Meast voirs 3.35 August voirs 3.30 A County Practice 5.00 The Angula 6.01 Sk-Cne 6.45 Certon Time 7.40 Metioc 8.30 You do 7.00 Earth of the Pops 7.30 Certon Time 7.40 Metioc 8.30 You do 7.00 Ealeve 5.00 News 9.30 Today Traight 10.05 The Rockingham Short (Bosco Hogen, Natl Tolbin) 11.10 Bookless 11.35 News 11.46 Close **NETWORK 2**

Starts: 1.56pm Borop 2.20 Dunhill Golf 5.25 Shiffles 5.35 The Press Gang 6.06 Jo-Maoi 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.08 Qurest 7.30 Gierrote 6.00 Nove tolowed by Martetplace 8.30 Shakin' All Over 9.00 Murphy Brown 9.25 News 9.30 Knots Landing 10.25 Homes on the Stammer 10.55 News 11.20 Close

TAKEN F

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecas 5.55 Weath 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 At the World's a Globe. The history of mankind, presented by the cast of The National Theatre of Erent (s) 6.45 The Adventures of Superman Stuart Militigan as the combo-book super-hero (s)

Pace the Facts. John Waita 7.05 The Archers pursues cases of rough justice (r) 7.20 I Remember it Well

 CHOICE: Because it comes from a professor of psychology, we can take comfort from the assurance

pursues cases of rough justice (
9.30 Opinion: An Impossible Life (new series) in the first of six personal documentaries, Rans Kabbeni, a Mustim writer fiving in Britain, challenges the view that feminism has triumphed in the West
10.06 A Glass of Blessings 10.00 News; An Act of Worship, Reflecting on the concerns of the day (L.W only)
10.15 The Bible, David Kossoff reads from Exodus from Exodus Momen's Hour with Jenni Murray, Sonie Bessley considers the differences between polytechnics and universities and who would 10.30 W benefit if they merged 11.00

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Reflections on life from abroad 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Trivia Test Match. Brian Johnston umpires (r) (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.50 News: Gigo. Trevor Hoyle's Radio Times Award winning comedy, starring Ahm Armetrong and Susan Tracy (s)
3.00 News; Down Your Way.
Ludovic Kennedy travels the
West Highland Ine in Scotland
3.40 Poetry Please. Simon Res with

Forecast

lighteners' poetry requests (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Kalaldoscope with Paul Allen. The first night of Beckett, starring Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay; studio guest Jook McFadyen; and a Britten york Mcreoyen; and a britten work gets its first recording (s) 4.45 Short Story. Arthur Seal and the Hand of Fate. Written-by Philip Oakes, read by Gerry

that we don't have good or bad memories, just a good memory for some things end an average one for others. The theory that we remember the things that interest us more than things that don't gets strong support in Alan Titchmersh's inquiry. Planist Peter Donohoe supp musical quotes at the drop of a hat; actor lan Ficherdson rattles off assorted chunks of Shakespeare; and, without taking a breath, sports and music fan Benny Green reeks off the names of the Arsenal team when he was nine, but

he does not know who wrote

Chu Chin Chow and has no desire to know it (s) 8.00 Analyss
8.45 Hearing Voices, Seeing
Things, Ian McWilliam with
millionan Colin Leech (s)
9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Ted

9.30 Kalaidoscope (a) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s)8.58 Weather (SISLES Weather 19.08 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtane, Janet McTeer reads the war denes of Frances Partridge. (s) 11.00 Monk's Hood. A dramatisation of Elis Paters's novel set in

medieval England (f) (s)
11.30 Strange Stories. The Message
in the Marble. An investigation into the distorted text on the narble acroll of the Shakespeare monument (4) (r)
12.00 News, incl 12.25am Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
12.43 World Service (LW only)

SKY NEWS e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satisfies. 5.30cm Newsine 9.30 News Dayline 10.30 Beynd 2000 11.30 News Dayline 12.30pm CBS News Part One 1.30 CBS News Part

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellass.

9.40 Projector
10.00 Thursday Night Horror: Bad Dreams
(1988): A girl awakes from a twenty year
come to find her life heunited by past
11.40 Regover (1989): Unusuel fanthary tale
involving a challenge between a demon
verirord and computer
1,00am Dead Heat (1988): A dead policemen and his living partner work logether to

FM Stores. 4.00sm Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jemeson 9.30 Ed Stewan 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jesobs 2.00 Storis Humstord 4.00 Brian Huyes 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Huddines 7.30 Paul Jones Rhythm and blues, old and new. 10.00 Folk Season. Kathyn Tickell Band 10.30 Chris Stuert 12.05sm Jezz Parade with Digby Fatiwesther 12.35 Andrew Lane with North Ride 8.00 A Little Necht Mesic

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm, 8.00am World Service: News and 24 Hours 8.00 Morning Edition 9.00 For Schoole: Let's Make a Story: 9.15 Together, 9.35 Listering and Reading; 9.45 The 3.0ng Tree 10.00 in The News 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Angels Report with The Health Show 12.30pm House of Stars 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (1) 1.30 BFBS Worldwide: Saman and the Squad 2.30 World Service: International Call 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Menidson Feature 4.05 Russes and the Drive to Empire 4.35 Five Addic News and wives from secund the LK 5.30 World Cup Report 7.15 Born Free: My Price and Joy (Part 4) 7.30 Luke de Luce and the KEer Beans (Pal 4) 8.00 Formula Five 6.30 Whe 9.30 Can't Stard Up For Fasing Down (Part 2) 10.00 News and Sport 10.10 Eastern Beat, nickating 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News and Sport

FREQUENCIES: Aadio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;906kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/351m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 658kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.2. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 649kHz/463m

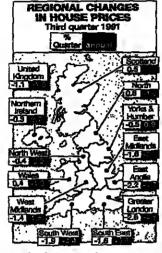
COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Fall in house prices dashes market hopes

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN, PROPERTY CORRESPONDEN

HOUSE prices fell by 0.8 per we anticipated. The number of cent last month and by 1.1 per houses bought and sold has cent in the quarter to the end not recovered as interest rates of September, dashing hopes that the market might show signs of recovery by the end of mand has been held back by the year, according to figures the extremely deep recession from the Halifax Building

The further decline means that the value of housing in the United Kingdom fell by 2.5 per cent over the year to the end of September, with



Wales and the far North of England to offset the gloom. The Halifax, revising its forecast of price rises of up to 5 per cent for 1991, oow believes that a figure of under 3 per cent is the best which can be expected, with the possibility

of a slight fall over the year. The building society said that prices were being kept down by the cootinued low level of demand for homes throughout the UK, and recovery depended oo an in- August 1991 total starts were crease in activity. "The UK up by 6 per cent compared housing market has remained with the previous three more depressed in 1991 than months.

Source: Hallfax Building Society

have fallen and houses have become more affordable. Dewhich is being reflected in the ures." Although the number of transactions might increase later in the year, the increased demand would feed through

to house prices slowly. Figures from the Inland Revenue indicated an increase in property transactions of 16 per cent to 129,000 in July compared with the previous month, giving hopes that the market had stirred into action, but the number fell back to 113,000 in August, tradition-

ally a quiet month. The agent Barnard Marcus reports an increase in sales turnover from January to September 1991 of 1,000 compared with the previous year, but that is still short of the turnover of 10,464 recorded for the same period in 1989. Barnard Marcus believes that prices have levelled out in greater Loodon, while its parent company, Royal Life Estates, says that in the southern region confidence is returning.

As the accompanying table

shows, the pattern of price changes in the past quarter has been patchy, with increases in places as far apart as Aberdeen and Tunbridge Wells, while York, Reading and Sevenoaks his feet, he loses. have all seen falls. One small sign of hope is in the latest figures for bouse building from the environment department, which show that in the three mooths from June to pushing techniques to slapping and grasping hold of his loincloth to prevent yourself from going out.

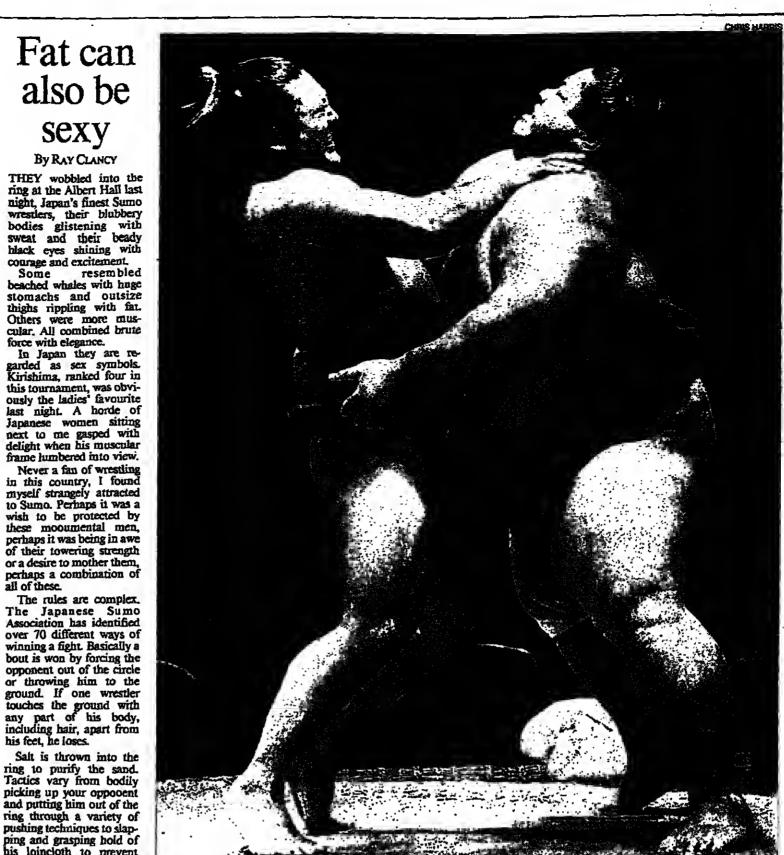
Arts of Japan, page 29

sexy

By RAY CLANCY

force with elegance.

all of these.



Battle of the titans: Kirishima, left, one of Sumo's sex symbols, tackling 37-stone Konishiki at the Albert Hall

The lost leader makes an entrance

Patten pushed out his hand to

off team

Patten gushed out his hand to stop the applause.
All through the debate she peered forward, sometimes smiling a little, sometimes clapping, but silent. At 12,30 they took her away.

She was not dragged, but always there was a little knot of big men around her. Outside, belicopters beat the air. car engines revved and blue lights flashed. She was gone.

R umour swept the press Palm Court room at the Imperial. We hurried thither, hopeful she might be able to speak to us. Her limousine arrived. She was hustled through the crowds into a waiting lift.

"It has been decided", we heard, "that lunch should be in a private room." They rushed her out of the Imperia the same way; bystanders tried

to applaud.
"She does not wish to attend the afternoon session" we had been assured.

But temporarily she escaped her captors and somehow broke into the Winter Gardens and made it to the rostrum halfway through a debate, startling Mr Heath. Her old pal, Ken Baker, who had supported her to the end. praised her in his speech, but as soon as he sat down the men in dark suits crowded

The last time I saw her, it was only her blonde head. bobbing, helpless, as they walked her down a ramp. Apparently she broke free and attempted a walkabout in the tea room where party workers touched her and sobbed.

Four tall men took her away. Sirens wailed outside the Winter Gardens. The sealed train was ready.

Like a captive Mary Queen of Scots, they are incarcerating ber in luxury. Forget the Birmingham Six! Free the Chester Square One!

65,152 49,017 73,379 50,649 52,866 60,877 52,808 56,462 57,282 46,336 89,413 85,714 Middlesbrough 57,738 56,660 33,999 59,807 Nottingham 50,565 57,512 31,870 106,890 50,738 95,061 100,725 Oldham 49,138 95.597 Oxford 83,855 34,317 167,053 55,456 144,045 47,779 45,288 136,880 48,994 51,757 133,209 Rochdai Sevenoaks 50,517 95.864 83,987 69,349 Tunbridge wells 103,496 64,796

AVERAGE PROPERTY PRICES IN

Universities face tax on business profits to see whether they are itioo and about the imposition from breaktime refreshments

vacation lettings, which now

involve about 75,000 beds. Jack Straw, Labour's edo- activities. Head teachers fear plays.

The Inland Revenue said cation spokesman, said that that more than £1 million yesterday that it had always retrospective taxation would could be taken in VAT from and 84 secondary schools considered that universities be unfair and short-sighted, Hertfordshire schools after an have been ordered to provide had no special status where since the government would investigation by Customs and full accounts for tuck shops, profits from furnished lettings either have to reimburse the Excise officials. Inspectors sports stores and concert and consultancies were coo- institutions or accept cuts in examined the accounts of four ticket sales over the past three cerned. "Universities have services. He is to question Hertfordshire schools over the years. They have until the end been looking for new sources Norman Lamont, the Chan-summer. They calculated each of the month, or Customs and of income in recent years, and cellor of the Exchequer, both secondary school owed up to Excise has threatened a mass we have been looking at them about the universities' pos- £7,500 in undeclared VAT audit of schools.

of VAT on schools' trading and ticket sales for school

Most of England will be cloudy but bright, with hazy sunshine, but there will be rain at times in the south-west. North Wales and Northern Ireland will see some rain later in

east, but rain or showers in the south and the west.

ABROAD

The county's 446 primary

AROUND BRITAIN

NO SALE - BUT PAY UP

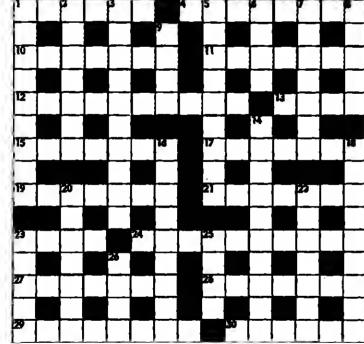
Motorists are being offered tempting inducements to sell their cars by adding them to a computer register. Then some owners are being pressed for payment, even though they have not agreed to the listing and the register has failed to sell the car. Complaints about the practice are increasing - the Automobile Association and the Office of Fair Trading have become involved - but drivers may still face

demands for payment lo tomorrow's Times, Kevin Easoo tells the story of one

devices unrivalled in its class and green features

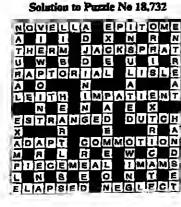
motorist facing a bill for a sale that was not made Plus: The car that bristles with top performance, security

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,733



ACROSS

- 1 Head of stale fish producing 27 No head for one sort of Euro-
- 4 Perfidious as a sovereign may be 10 Cold wind from South and East
- 11 Corrupt sort in front of eccentric 30
- 12 Bank with severe trouble just achieves viability (6,4).
- 13 Exploits follower of John (4).
- 15 Robot and I put in switch (7). 17 Leave the road and stop the en-
- gine (4,3). 19 Makes out rich man hiding at
- 21 Walker runs in front of another
- 23 Writer associated with various Frenchmen - Pole also (4).



24 Uncertain group (10).

- pean language . . . (7). ... and a mark under 7 in
- 29 Optimist's sudden feeling of pain and bereavement (8).
- Steel turning rusty at the end is liable to drop off (6).

- 1 Pilot's right to take leading role on committee (9).
- 2 Rugby boy with objective in part of London (4,3). 3 Verify part of score for Chartie, say (5-5).
- 5 Battle in Chinatown (9),
- 6 Loose or tight? (4).
- 7 Tropical tree you are heard splitong to extract liqueur (7). 8 Public protests from people
- collectively (5). 9 Present from woman's sweet-
- 14 Wood provided what this leisurely walker wanted (10).
- 16 Capital of state one missed out (3,6). 18 Eve or Martha, originally (5.4).
- 20 Does provide some of this food 22 Keeps quiet, lingering after deceitful act (4,3).

Shares found in old wallet (5).

25 Have to include bill for foreign food (4). 26 Poet's vessel in port, it is reported (4).

AND MARCHINES

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

b. An intercessionary prayer at Mass c. A small Brazilian biting fly

FOUD a.Intoxicated b. A sand island at low tide c. As Orcadian balliff

BUPLEVER a. A surgeon's cardisc lever b. To plead with tears ARGEMONE

s. The prickly poppy

b. A courier interpret

c. A Sportan war leader	Luxor
Answers on page 18	Magno
AA ROADWATCH	
Fir the latest AA traffic and road- works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.	Australi Austria Belgium Canada
London & SE C London (within N & S Circs)	Denmar France France German Greece Hong K Ireland Ireland Japan Y Netherk
National motorways 737 West Country 738 Wales 739 Midlands 740	Norway Portuga South A Spain P Sweden

Turkey Lira

Sur Rain hrs in 4.4 0 17 7.6 0 28 1.6 0 08 6.9 0.5 0 04 Adrodri Alexi dria Algiera Angera Angera Bahrain Bangkok Barbeha Bermuda Capa Tin Chokupo Cortu Dubbir Fara Remuda Bermuda Ber Geneva Gibraita Heisinid Hong X Unsbro Innsbrok
Istanbul
Istanbul
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Luxembg TIMES WEATHERCALL denotes foures are latest available

For the latest region by region torecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW ... Devon & Cornwall Witts Gloves Avon Some Berks, Bucks, Oxon.... Beds, Herts & Essex Shrons, Herefds & Worcs. Central Midlands..... Lines & Humberside . N W England W & S Yorks & Dates. Lothian & Borders Grampian & E Highlanda N W Scotland CONTRACTOR OF THE Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

the day, but Scotland should remain dry with some sunshine. East-facing coasts will stay cool and cloudy, but inland areas will become warm. Outlook: mainly dry in the north and the AND MARCHESTER ... Yesterciay: Temp: max Sam to 6pm, 17C (63F); min Spm to Sam, 10C (50F); Rein; 24th to 6pm, trace. Sun. 24th to 6pm, 1.5 hr. PM 4.11 3.32 9.39 1.10 8.06 1.08 7.39 2.02 12.22 6.40 8.25 8.51 4.56 1.04 11.30 2.02 8.17 7.07 7.43 6.58 1.18 12.69 12.69 12.40 8.24 1.42 12.58 8.41 5.52 1.55 Tide in metres: 1m=3.2808t. HIGH HIGH Information supplied by Met Office

MAJOR CHAN

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7

Britani.

4. -

STOCK MARKI

MTEREST RA

CURRENCI

GOLD

NORTH SEA

Business Editor John Bell

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10 1991

DTI team examines failed Edencorp

ESTHURSDAY OF TORE

China take He

DEPARTMENT of Trade and Industry inspectors have been appointed to examine Edencorp, the leisure group placed in receivership in July by its bank, Standard Chartered.

The inspectors are being sent in by a new investigadepartment in response to a select committee report. The inspectors, Anthony Fausset and David Genrge, were appointed under section 432 (2) of the Companies Act, which encompasses suspected fraud.

Formerly a Third Market company, Edencorp was the object of a failed takeover bid this year by John Carway, an Irisb businessman. Shares in Edeocorp, which has timeshare and theme-park interests, were suspended almost a year ago at 12p.

Mr Carway's bid failed but Michael Wallace, the company's founder, led a boardroom coup in April that involved a £1 millioo loao from Verit, Mr Carway's company.

Maunders drops

Joho Maunders Group, the housebuilder, has made a provision of £1.69 million against its land bank, which helped to cut pre-tax profit in the year to end-June to £3.63 millioo (£5,41 million). A 2.65p final dividend leaves the total payout for the year uochanged at 4,95p.

Tempus, page 24 Asset sale plea

Scottish Heritable Trust, the debt-ridden industrial conglomerate, has asked Scottish Heritable, its 50-per-cent-owoed American associate, to sell some or all of its busioess, consisting of four quarries, in Virginia, Texas, Arkansas and Pennsylvania. The American company is consulting its

Tempus, page 24

THE POUND **US** dollar 1.7105 (-0.0117)

German mark 2.9070 (-0.0035) Exchange index 90.2 (-0.2)

A. C. 180 .

Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

1975.7 (-15.9) FT-SE 100 2584.1 (~15.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2956.40 (-7.37) Tokyo Nikkei Avge

24485.26 (+329.64) **MAJOR CHANGES**

Thomson Corp	7450	+1
News Corp	5050	14
ADT	541160	н
AU1	477140	
BM Group	427 72P	٦.
Siebe	53UP	٠.
Tripley I love	1500	ш
Burnah Castrol	5/5/20	ш
Fisons	484p (+2
EALLS.		
BICC	397%0	(-1
Land Sec	506VD	λ_1
Land Sec	35614-5)_i
Rentokil	330720	۲.
Austin Reed	3/Up	יר <u>י</u>
MERC	4000	י –ו
Kleinworl Benson	JEDND	(– I
Pearcon	/20/7/0	ι-
Wellcome	/040	Į-
Macarthy	250½p	(- 1
Reckitt & Colman	66870	(-1
Meckett & Contract	Dag	
Closing Prices.	Pag	E
		_

INTEREST RATES

3-month interbank 10 ¹³16-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10-91516% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 51 16%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.02-5.01%* 30-year bonds 103²32-103¹4*

CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1.7155 £: DM2.9035 £: SwFr2.5175 £: FFr9.9130 £: Yen223.70 £: index:90.2 £: ECU1.419664	New York: £ \$1,7175' \$ DM1.6915' \$ SwFr1.4795' \$: FFr5.7595' \$ Yen130.15' \$: Index:64 8 SDR 00 790797 £ SDR1.264547

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$357 60 pm-\$357.65 close \$357 50-358.00 (£208.70-New York: Comex \$357 75-358.25*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$22.35 bbl (\$22.10) RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.1 August (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

City institutions seek additional state funding on rail link

LONDON'S investment community yesterday gave a distinctly lukewarm reception to the government's stated aim that the Channel tunnel rail link could be paid for by private sector finance. "If you are asking whether the rail link can be built without government money, the answer is very simple no," said a spokesman for Rail Europe, one of the consortia interested io building a high speed rail link.

An investor who had once been linked with a rival consortia headed by Ove Arup, the engineer, said the odds were stacked very much against the private sector carrying the full cost" of the rail link. Rail Europe is backed by Manufacturers

Hanover and Bank of America, the eventually be repaid by fare revenues and American banks, and by SG Warburg, the development gain. I don't suppose the City investment bank that also advises Eurotunnel, the developer of the Channel tunnel. The fact that the banks believe the link cannot be huilt without public sector investment will weigh heavily on those who will eventually be asked to lovest in the project. Rail Europe estimates that whatever route is selected, the government will have to inject about £1 billion to make

the venture commercially viable.

Brian Marshall, of Bank of America's project finance group, looked at the project's viability two years ago. "At that time, there was a funding shortfall. Only so much money could be financed by the private sector in that only so much could situation has changed much, so there may still be a role for the government to play."

One significant negative factor is the perceived difficulties at Eurotunnel, which raised £8 billion from the private sector to build the Channel tunnel. This week, Eurotumel gave warning of further increases in costs and delays in revenues.

Bankers expressed concern that the government had lost sight of the principal aim of the rail link, which could make fundraising more difficult. Patrick de Pelet, director of Kleinwort Benson's project advisory department, said: "I was surprised by the decision. We have to remember that the aim of nur scheme was passeoger link between Paris and London." Kleinwort advised Trafalgar House and BICC, whose Eurorail joins venture with British Rail was rejected by the government last year.

Financiers are also worried about the large environmental bill of a rail line. Paul Bradbury, a director of project finance at 3i's, the venture capital group, suggested this as an area io which public sector money may be needed. He added that he would want to look at an analysis of the project's viability.

Construction groups are concerned at the scale of investment needed and the vagueness of government proposals. "We would like the government to spell out the ground

spokesman. "We are taking a cautious and pragmatic approach to such schemes, bearing in mind the extremely high cost of qualifying for and preparing bids."

BICC and Trafalgar House are again likely to emerge at the forefront of any new private sector proposals. Balfour Beatty. the construction arm of BICC, is also a partner in TransManche Link, the Anglo-French contracting consortium huilding the Channel tunnel. But the experience of contractors in the tunnel project has not been a happy one. Privately, most regard it as an example of how not in proceed.

> Leading article, page 14 Rail's missing link, page 15

Weakness limits scope for base rate cut

Bank steps in to support faltering pound

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

Conservative party conference, the Bank of Eng- close. land was understood to against both the dollar

and the mark. Mr Lamont's formal address yesterday failed to have on Tuesday. much impact on the financial markets, reflecting the political nature of his remarks. His reassurances about recovery and inflation were not seen

to contain anything new. Subsequent comments, which underlined that he would do nothing to put the pound at risk, appeared, however, to relieve pressure on the level.

Sterling's renewed weakness is seen to rule out any scope tempt to talk up confidence had to use the platform of the guidance. party conference in Blackpool to announce another halfpoint interest rate.

The foreign exchange market has become increasingly ittery about the pound since the Labour party's conference, which bas added political uocertainty to dealers' worries about the sluggishness of the climb out of recession.

After falling to the bottom of the European exchange-rate time. mechanism oo Tuesday, for the pound dropped below below its central rate of

Chemists to the mocopolies

the OFT decision.

. A sudden surge in the dollar The trade-weighted index

finished at 90.1, down 0.3, having been as low as 89.9. The Bank's intervention was understood to have taken place as the pound dipped below the important DM2.90 level. Dealers believe that it could come under pressure if John Smith, the shadow allowed to stay below this Chancellor, said he would

lan Amstad, senior ecocomist at Chase Investment Bank, called the speech an "upbill struggle".

Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International, said the pound was suffering from "underlying weakness, not just political factors". He foresaw no chance for it to strengthen substantially against the mark for some

Mr Lamont said it was clear the first time since February, Britain was coming out of recession. The City's fear is DM2.90 early yesterday, well that it will out recover enough

Sterling recovered quickly In his upbeat speech, be also to around DM2.9070, still balf spoke of targeting perma-In his upbeat speech, be also

Macarthy bid controversy

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE three-way bid for any retail considerations. It is ings, would be successful

Macarthy, the pharmaceuti- believed to be concerned that Lloyds already owned 10 per

cals group, has become em- the bid would leave wholesale cent of Macarthy and had

the Office of Fair Trading's cootrol of AAH and Uni- half of a further 65 per ceot.

Analysts described the refer-

commission. Allen Lloyd, the ral, which sent Macarthy's January 17. Bill Hughes, the

baye referred the bid because 40p higher than the still with Macarthy when the

of its potential impact on the outstanding cash-and-paper monopolies commission

wholesale market rather than offer from Grampian Hold-makes its decision.

broiled in cootroversy after supply under the doopolistic

decision to refer the £80 Chem, whose own hid was

chairman of Lloyds, which shares tumbling 16p to 251p, appeared oo the brink of as "a bolt from the blue."

victory, said he was surprised Most had been working on the

"and not a little bit angry" at assumption that the Lloyds

The OFT is understood to and, at 294p a share, is at least

million offer from Lloyds referred in September.

EVEN as Norman La- a pfennig below its previous neptly low" inflation, and of mont, the Chancellor, close At the London market the return of business constood up to speak at the close at 5pm, it stood at fidence. He also said that "the DM2.9038, down almost half green shoots of economic a pfennig from the previous spring are appearing once

A remark about oot letting be steadying the shaky cootributed to sterling's de-pound after it fell sharply cline, with the pound shedding 2 cents early in the day. to signal that Mr Lamont is in 5pm, it was back at no hurry to cut base rates, for \$1.7155, only 15 points down fear of having to reverse them

Government figures tomorrow are expected to show annual inflation falling to close to 4 per cent, still slightly above the German rate. The Chancellor said that be expected British inflation to be below Germany's soon.

require two criteria to be Mr Lamoot's speech was fulfilled before accepting the widely interpreted as an at- Chancellor's claim of recovthe government might have and was not a vehicle for fresh stop falling, and unemployment would have to stop

Ahead of the Bundesbank policy-setting council's meet-ing today, Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, reaffirmed Germany's determination to resist calls for interest rate cuts. He said this stance had widespread support in other countries. His comments came as

Nicholas Brady, the American Treasury secretary, and Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Japanese finance minister, issued a joint statement that they were cootent with present exchange

received acceptances on be-

The offer oow lapses until

the monopolies commission's

decision, which must come by

chairman of Grampian, said that Macarthy shareholders

could end the uncertainty by

"accepting Grampian's offer

would look at reopening talks

Comment, page 23 IMF seeks cuts, page 23

Japanese follow BA in rejecting Rolls



Disappointed: Lord Tombs, chairman of Rolls-Royce

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AND ROSS TIEMAN BRITISH Airways' refusal to huy Rolls-Royce engines for Shares in All Nippon Airhuy Rolls-Royce engines for

its Boeing 777 fleet was largely to hlame for the British manufacturer losing a £409 million cootract with All Nippon Airways. Kenzn Yoshikawa, senior vice-president of ANA, said his company, which had apparently favoured Rolls en-

gioes, had been shocked by BA's choice of American-built General Electric power plants. "We tend to feel better about an engine if it is being used by many other carriers,

especially the main airline in the country which is making it," he said. Lord Tombs, Rolls-Royce's chairman, was "immensely disappointed" by BA's rejectioo of his company's uprated Trent 800 engine in favour of a "paper" engine from GE. A Rolls-Royce spokesman con-

firmed: "We understand the BA decisioo influenced the choice of engines by ANA." Rolls-Royce is in the process of cutting 6,000 jobs, partly because of a slowdown in deliveries of civil aeroengines. The company has secured a launch order from Thai Airways International to power 777s and is expected to get another from Cathay Pacific, but its prospects for substantial sales to power the aircraft, the only new plane from Boeing this decade, may have been badly damaged. Mr Yoshikawa said: "It was

a shock to us when BA said they would oot be using Rolls-

A British Airways spokesman declined to comment oo the consequences of BA's decision. He said: "Having looked at all the aircraft types and engine types we came up with the pairing which we felt was in the best interest of

Maine-Tucker

Recruitment Consultants

ways - Japan's biggest airline and the eighth-largest in the world -- are to be traded on the London Stock Exchange. Dealings in ANA's 1.44 billing shares, valued at about £6.25 each, begin today, when ANA will become the first overseas

airline to be listed in Londoo. The airline, which has 129 aircraft in its fleet and carries more than 33 million passengers a year oo both domestic and international routes, hopes that the listing will increase its profile within the European investment community.

'We decided to seek a listing in Londoo as we want to improve our recognition and to get a foothold in Europe." Mr Yoshikawa said. Under Japanese law, foreign shareboldings are limited to 33 per cent of the company but at present only marginally

by noo-Japanese residents. The airline will begin daily services to Heathrow in November. The airline is being forced to delay plans for many new routes because of a shortage of landing and takeoff slots at Tokyo's main airport at Narita.

more than I per ceot are held

The Londoo/Tokyo route. which is now flown by ANA, BA, JAL and Virgin, is one of the most profitable.

As part of its aggressive oow talking to both British Midland and Dan-Air to create marketing agreements that will link their short haul intra-European services into ANA's intercootinectal flights from

BMA, it is hoped, will be able to pick up Japanese business passengers who want to fly into Europe immediately from Heathrow

to stakebuilding.

The price ended the sessinn 3p cheaper at 377p, after briefly touching 365p. The nil-paid shares fell to 3p before

In September, BAe shares stood at 508p but, overshadowed by declining profits, the gloomy trading outlook and boardroom upheaval, have falleo sharply. Some fund managers were selliog the ordinary and buying the oil-paid, reducing their exposure, but providing scope to take op their haldings.

BAe share price falls further

lost more ground yesterday and it is looking increasingly likely that the bulk of the group's receot £432 millioo rights issue will be left with the underwriters and vulnerable

closing all-square at 6p.

By MICHAEL CLARK BRITISH Aerospace shares

IS YOUR **SECRETARY** WASTING YOUR TIME?

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Share support tactics 'fact of life'

bid, which is recommended now". UniChem said that it

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARE support operations were a "notorious fact of life" during the City's "bitter" takeover battles of the mid-Eighties, the Guinness trial was told

Olivier Roux, former Guinness finance director, giving evideoce at Southwark Crowo Court, said "new ground" was frequently broken during takeovers. Mr Roux agreed that rules governing City practice changed as perceptions altered. The Crown alleges that

closed indemnities to belp

Guinness win its £2.7 billion

Seelig: denies charges market ebain, for control of Lord Spens and Roger Seelig Distillers, the drinks group, in were part of an illegal multimillion pound share support 1986. operation involving undis-

fierce in 1986, and it did cause comfort" for supporters. people to reflect on what Guinness felt it had to use ought to be done and what ought not to be done in these replied: "Yes". The rules were oot immutable, he added. Support operations where

company was assisted was "something of a notorious takeover battles, Mr Roux said. He did not discount the use of indemnities.

counter tactics.

Mr Seelig, former corporate takeover battles?" Mr Roux finance director at Morgan Grenfell, denies two charges of false accounting under the 1968 Theft Act and one under the share price of a bidding the 1958 Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, alleging he fraudulently attempted to infact" in the City during "bit- duce the disposal and ac quisition of securities. Lord Spens, former manag-

He told the court that press bacher, also denies a charge of comment at the time clearly false accounting. Both meo thought that Guinness and have also pleaded out guilty to Argyll were being assisted by a joint charge alleging conspir-David Hood, counsel for share support schemes. Guin- acy to contravene the pro-Lord Spens, asked Mr Roux: oess's board suspected a "very visions of the Prevention of "It is right to say that the substantial" operation by its Fraud (Investments) Act. The battle with Argyll, the super- climate of takeover battles in rivals, and it was possible their trial continues today.

ICL group captures high-security MoD order

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

contract to provide a high- prime contractors capable of security office computer system for the Ministry of complete working systems, Defence In John So, it has whether in weapons or supbeaten a rival group led by port services. British Telecom.

The contract is significant, both because the system is said to be one of the most secure ever devised, and because it requires the contractors to provide a full service of software; support and training. The terms of the

Eagle Trust wins ruling

By MARTIN WALLER

EAGLE Trust, the crashed mini-eonglomerate being nursed back to bealth by David James, the company doctor, has been cleared to go ahead with a £13.5 million legal action against the company's former stockbroker, SBC Securities, previously known as Savory

The news came as Eagle Trust, formerly run by John Ferriday, announced an increase in losses before tax and non-recurring items to £9.47 million in the year to end-December from £7.55 million

the previous year.

Operating losses of £2.3 million were more than wiped out by interest payments, but the group has negotiated a £20 million standstill agreement with its banks converting all interest payments until the end of 1993 into new preference shares to provide time



James: all areas hit to bring various legal actions worth a total of £70 million.

At the end of last year, therefore, the deficiency in sharebolders' funds had in-creased from £30.4 million to £41.5 million. Mr James said all areas of business had been severely hit by the recession. and the group's remaining subsidiaries were no exception. An intensive slimmingdown programme at Eagle Trust bad resulted in 1990 turnover falling to £120.2 million from £178.6 million.

A Court of Appeal ruling has set aside an initial setback in January for the claim against SBC, owned by the Swiss Bank Corporation, and the case will now go to a full

A spokesman for SBC said the case, in which Eagle Trust is alleging the broker should have been aware of the source of£13.5 million advanced to it as underwriter to a 1987 rights issue, would be fully contested and bad no merit in law.

Eagle Trust is also suing KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, its former auditor, for £50 million as well as Mr Ferriday and other former

A CONSORTIUM headed by deal reinforce the trend by the ICL has won a £250 million MoD towards the selection of The fact that ICL, based in Britain, is controlled by Fujitsu of Japan was "never

an issue", according to the MoD. ICL got together with Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the consultancy firm, BICC, Data Logic and Hewlett-Packard to bid for the work, in

a group called Topix. ICL is optimistic that the success of the Topix consortium will give it a head start in the competition to provide similar systems for the Army, Navy and Air Force, for other government departments and also for commercial organisations. which are becoming increasingly worried about data security.

Before the computer system was accepted, the MoD hired a firm of consultants to spend three weeks trying every way they could think of to "hack" into it through its in-built security system. The details of the firm's efforts are confidential but they were apparently unsuccessful.

The Topix computer system was selected after a comparative trial against a system offered by BT in partnership with Groupe Bull of France, Siemens Nixdorf of Germany, Uniplex and SIS.

During the next five years ICL and its partners will install 10,600 ICL terminals at 30 sites across the UK, linked through the MoD's secure telephone network.

They will also train 18,000 MoD personnel to use the system, and will provide continuous service and sup-

Hardware and software will account for only about a third of the contract's value. User training, in which Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte will play a much of the rest.

ICL estimates that the conhisticated security measures added around £25 milion to the cost of the system. Security devices include amper-proof terminals, radiation shielding and a programme designed to alert

unauthorised intrusion. The MoD believes the system will make possible productivity gains of at least 15 per cent.



Long road to recovery: Barry Reed has predicted slow progress out of recession

Belt tightens at Austin Reed

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

the second half of the year had worsened, leading to speculation that the final dividend may be cut. The shares fell 7p

The group announced a fail in pre-tax profits of almost 30 per cent to £639,000 on turnover down from £40.8 million on the year. to £39.7 million. The interest charge fell from £1.5 million to £1.42 million and earnings fell from 2.1p to 1.5p a share. The interim dividend is maintained at 3p.

Barry Reed, chairman, said the retail division continued to be adversely affected by the

and manufacturer of tailored larly in London and the to suggest an imminent end to clothing, said retail trading in Southeast, with men's tailored the recession, our own expericlothing suffering the most, ence points to a longer road to Margins were also affected by recovery, particularly in terms the increase in VAT, which of consumer confidence, with the group was unable to sales remaining depressed into recover from customers next year. Retail trading so far because of its sudden im- in the second half of the year position. However, sales of has, if anything, worsened." ladies clothing rose 4 per cent

> In manufacturing, Austin Reed International performed well in the export markets, but Chester Barrie suffered as sales of top of the range tailored clothing fell in Europe. Royalty income from America also fell.

Mr Reed said: "While there a whole, he said.

AUSTIN Reed, the retailer economie downturn, particu- is plenty of anecdotal evidence

Mr Reed said the group had taken remedial action to reduce overheads and limit capital expenditure, which would stand the business in good stead for the eventual upturn. Meanwhile, the amount of the final dividend will naturally have to depend on the outcome for the year as

Prudential boosts US arm

By JONATHAN PRYNN

boost its capital reserves.

The new funds will be sues of commercial paper and, system managers to any the Prudential. A spokesman crty market. for the company said that the

the end of last year.

American life customers are financed initially through is- highly sensitive to the strength of the five higgest life comin the longer term, through a insurers because of the in- enough reserves to cover ex-\$300 million ten-year euro- dustry's huge exposure to junk pected junk bond defaults but bond launched yesterday by bonds and the troubled prop- that it had decided to reduce

The spokesman said that tomer sentiment.

PRUDENTIAL Corporation latest injection of funds in- Jackson had reduced its junk is injecting \$300 million into creases Jackson's capital and bond exposure from 18 per its US life assurance subsid- surplus to \$870 million, an cent of its portfolio to 10 per iary, Jackson National Life, to increase of 73 per cent since cent and had no exposure to real estate.

He added that Jackson, one of the capital backing of life panies in America, had its exposure because of cus-

Italian carmaker spends £100m to resist Japanese

Fiat gears up to fight over Britain

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

FIAT is spending £100 million to strengthen its British dealer network in the first stage of a plan to improve sales radically in the face of increasing Japanese competition.

The Italian group announced yesterday that it will invest the money in its chain of 450 showrooms to revive its share of the new car market, which has slumped to just 2.2 per cent. The announcement ends speculation

that Fiat was to link up with Octav Botnar's embattled Nissan UK group. which has 250 dealerships but no franchise after the much-publicised withdrawal of Nissan Motor Manufacturing of Japan from January I. Instead, Fiat is to strengthen its own

dealers substantially by revamping improving customer care programmes.

metropolitan areas.

Mario Massara, managing director of Fiat Auto, described the investment as 12.6 per cent of the European market and "a major commitment" to Britain. Britain is by far the weakest market for

Fiat, Europe's second-biggest motor group. Although Fiat has substantial British interests, including six production plants employing 9.000 people in Britain a crucial area. various industries, its car sales have not lived up to expectations.

an estimated 35,000 this year while Lancia sales are down 51 per cent A third Fiat marque, Alfa Romeo, is outperforming the market with a fall of Europe's most lucrative markets, is a key 8.6 per cent.

The group is highly vulnerable to the introduction of Japanese cars into Europe as trade barriers fall, particularly showrooms, increasing training and those cars made by Honda. Toyota and Nissan in Britain.

wholly owned flagship showrooms in key market while Japanese cars have traditionally been restricted to about 3 per cent of Italian sales. The group has about

is particularly strong in France. However, greater Japanese competition is forcing Fiat to end its dependence on its Italian stronghold and to strengthen other markets, making

Fiat desperately needs to increase sales volume, with £14 billion to be invested Sales of 85,000 Fiats in 1989 will fall to over the next five years in producing a new range of cars, including the replacement for the best-selling Uno model. Increasing sales in Britain, one of component in the overall strategy.

Fiat will start by amalgamating the company's three main car marques -Figs. Lancia and Alfa Romeo - at one site at the Fiat Auto (UK) beadquarters at Slough, Berkshire.

Merrill dips on enquiry

From REUTER IN NEW YORK SHARES in Merrill Lynch fell \$2.50 to \$45 yesterday after the American securities house said it was co-operating with a Securities and Exchange Com-

mission review.

Merrill Lyneh said it did not engage in illegal or unerhical activity in connection with securities transactions conducted by Guarantee Security Life Insurance. The company also said it was confident its employees acted properly and that its transactions were bona

Merrill said the transactions in question dated back to 1984 and were fully disclosed at the time. Merrill made the comments in response to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle that said Merrill was being investigated over whether it temporarily exchanged Guarantee Security Life Insurance junk bonds for Treasury securities a few days before the end of each of several years. Such a manoeuvre would have helped improve Guarantee Security Life's balance sheets. The San Francisco Chronicle said the trans-actions were in 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988.

Democrat move risks bailout bill

A BILL doubling the taxpayer cost of the US savings and loan bailont to \$160 billion has been passed by a House of Representatives panel with an amendment that Republicans said would force. President Bush to veto it.

A House subcommittee voted 20-16 to provide the Resolution Trust Corp with \$80 billion, but only one Republican joined Democrats in approving the measure, afterthe Democrats attached an amendment requiring that \$60 billion of the spending come from either tax increases or spending cuts in other programmes.

Joseph Kenoedy, who sponsored the amendment. said it would force Mr Bush and Congress to deal with the ballooning budget deficit.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Allied-Signal to cut some British jobs

engineering materials group, which has a dozen operations in Britain, has announced a \$1.43 billion shake-up that will cost some of its 2,500 jobs here. The UK operations include Autolite spark plugs, Bendix brakes, Fram filters and Garren turbochargers. An Allied spokesman said: These are company-wide cuts and there will be some impact on the

UK, but we don't yet know where and when."

More than 5,000 jobs will go - 14 per cent of the workforce

costing part of a \$880 million provision in the third quarter that will push results into the red. Allied will raise \$300 million by selling businesses and save almost \$110 million by cutting the quarterly dividend 44 per cent to 25 cents.

Havelock slips to loss

HAVELOCK Europa, Britain's largest shopfitter, has dived into the red with a pretax loss of £2.18 million in the half year to end-June (£615,000 profit), as turn-over declined from £21.1 million to £17.5 million. There is a 9p loss per share, against carnings of 2.5p last time, but the interim dividend is maintained at 1.5p.

Wm Sinclair rises 12.5%

PRE-tax profits at William Sinclair Holdings, the garden leisure and pet products supplier, rose 12.5 per cent to £4.48 million (£3.98 million) in the year to end-June. Earnings climb to 17.2p (16.5p). The dividend rises 10 per cent to 6.7p (6.09p) for the year, with a proposed final payment of 5.1p. The shares rose 2p to 277p.

Quadrant payoti

JEREMY Peace, former chairman and chief executive of Quadrant Group, the photographic to video services company, received £138,000 compensation after being replaced as chairman by Robbie Brothers, the Hong Kongbased businessman, in March, while pre-tax profits plunged to £940,000 in the half year to end-August (£2.51 million). Earnings per share fell from 5.18p to 2.04p, but the interim dividend is maintained at 1.65p.

B&J chief resigns

BRIAN Duffy, chairman and chief executive of Brown & Jackson, the group that bought Poundstretcher from Lowodes Queensway, has resigned after taking responsibility for the group's poor performance. Analysts believe the resignation, prompted by a shareholder revolt, might pave the way for a £10 million rights issue.

Sorrell drops **Budgens** post

MARTIN Sorrell chief exec-utive of WPP Group, has resigned as a non-executive director of Budgens, the troubled food retail group because of "other considerable commitments". Clive Clague, ebairman of Budgens, told the annual meeting yesterday that the company was trading at satisfactory levels.

with the Co-op for more than

leading role in modernising

and expanding CWS retailing.

CWS is traditionally a manu-

facturer and wholesaler serv-

ing Britain's 70 independent

retail societies, but retailing

and services have come to

account for about two-thirds

of its sales. Its main retailing

areas include London, the

Southeast, the Northeast,

Scotland and Northern Ire-

land. It accounts for 15 per

10.00

15.86

analysis

Police hunt yakuza

AUSTRALIAN police will compile a report on alleged investment by Japan's organised crime syndicates, the yakuza, in tourist and real estate development in Australia, after a television report by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation last week.

Michael Tate, the Justice minister, said that several Japanese businessmen charged in Japan with company and sharemarket offences bad invested in Australian golf courses.

CWS promotes retail expert



by Moody's, the US-based

much as £4 million on an

Ratners cited the down-

term preferred shares and

pects as reasons for a dis-

shares and analysts believe

that could wipe £4 million off

auction has resulted in a

per cent a year being set until

the next auction for that series higher at 82p.

annualised basis.

profits.

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE downgrading of Ratners on November 5. Analysts said

credit rating agency, might of 51/2 to 61/2 per cent. The

cost the jewellery group as previous auction of the issue

grading of its US variable- preferred shares in five series,

uncertainty about retail pros- dividend set at 9.5 per cent

appointing auction of a \$50 four are subject to resetting million series of the shares usually at 28-day intervals,

yesterday. The group is having but Ratners might find it

to pay higher dividends on the difficult to fix lower rates for

The poor response to the already beleaguered share

auction has resulted in a price, taking it briefly to a new standby dividend rate of 9.23 low of 68p. The shares

By DEREK HARRIS

THE Co-op's biggest organisation, the £3 billioo sales Co- 20 years and has played a operative Wholesale Society (CWS) is getting a new chief executive. He is David Skinner, now deputy chief executive in charge of retailing and

hair next June, when Sir Dennis Landau, who has

beaded CWS since 1980, retires. Mr Skinner has been Credit blow could

Ramers had hoped for a rate

The company has issued

\$250 million of variable-term

one of which has a fixed

until October 1994. The other

News of the failed auction

knocked a further 13p off the

strengthened later to end lp

subsequent auctions.

set a rate of 5.48 per cent.

cent of all Co-op retailing. Mr Skinner was also architect of the recent merger between CWS and the Northcost Ratners £4m Eastern Co-operative Society. one of the biggest regional Co-

op retailers.
Aged 59, Mr Skinner, a Geordie whose leisure interest is following Liverpool PC. can look forward to about four and a balf years in the top job once be takes over. His selection is regarded as a signal that CWS aims to expand its retailing presence while retaining profitable manufac-turing activities.

Mr Skinner has beaten two main internal candidates -Graham Melmoth, the 53ear-old CWS secretary, and David Lacey, aged 54, who is the CWS deputy chief executive in charge of production and property. Lennox Fyfe, CWS chair-

man, said: "We have picked the man who we believe is best fitted to build on the process of reshaping and developing the CWS."

WHERE CAN YOU FIND A WORKFORCE YOU DON'T HAVE TO FORCE TO WORK?

MENESS ROUNDUP H-Signal to come British jobs

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ES THURSDAY TO TORIS

Torman Lamont's party conference speech was a classic case of the dog that did not bark. Britain is not about to move sterling into the narrow band of the European exchangerate mechanism, as many expected the Chancellor to announce with a flourish of pride, at least until the autumn election was ruled out.

The recent relative weakness of sterling was not itself a bar. The Bank of England saw fit to support the pound ahead of the speech yesterday. But sterling was in no danger of breaking out of any band. It ended just 1.7 per cent below the strongest narrow band currency, well within the 2.25 per cent narrow limit, and was replaced at the bottom of the

league by Denmark's krone.

The benefit of moving to a narrow band is to reinforce the credibility of the currency and thereby remove the remaining risk premium in interest rates. In those circumstances, interest rate cuts are easier if the currency is relatively low in its band. This depends, however, on the credibility of policy. The government's poor showing in polls

ERM dog fails to bark

does not help, since currency markets hate virtually any prospective change of government. Likewise, doubts remain over how well the British economy can live with a DM2.95 central rate, since this was fixed in the middle of a period of high inflation and it is hard to see lost competitiveness being regained.

Mr Lamont would not admit to sharing any such doubts. But he may like to wait to see if growth in British exports survives recovery at home and slower growth in Germany. Otherwise, a premature move into the narrow band could jeopardise pre-election rate cuts.

New money

nother new European currency is being born. The no countervailing lure of financial stability either at home respectable ring of the old or in dealings with the outside German thaler, transformed world. The main risk involved in across the Atlantic into the setting up a new currency, that it

mighty dollar. Each of the three will not be acceptable as a means Baltic states has a separate new currency up its sleeve and Estonia has already printed kroon notes ready for issue. A oational currency is a tangible symbol of independence and nationhood that can be got up quite quickly and does not involve military confrontation.

That so many new curreccies are appearing as signs of national sovereignty will doubtless be-come a useful weapon for use in the arguments against a single currency in the European Community. In these cases, however, there is another justification. The rouble and the Yugoslav dinar have been poor money, offering

of exchange or a store of value, may therefore be worth taking.

In the long run, small currencies are a liability unless they are clearly pegged to a leading counter, normally of a close trading partner. The Hong Kong dollar was, for instance, fixed against the American dollar both to bolster credibility at a moment of trouble and to give a stable background to trade with the closest overseas partner. Wealthy Luxembourg is content with a monetary union with Belgium. The Republic of Ireland, as keen as any to show independence, chose to stay with sterling until it was in a position to find an alternative strong link in the ERM.

In the short run, a new currency will succeed only if it is demonstrably well backed by

reserves in a structure that makes it hard to debase. That is the maio reason the Baltic states are so anxious to retrieve their 1940 gold. Even so, a new separate currency is more likely to be a hindrance than a help to economic development. Good luck to the tolar, the kroon et al. At worst, they will make banknote collectors happy.

Rights bill

Aerospace shares is now ideal for a stakebuilder. They fell decisively below the rights issue price of 380p yesterday. The rights still trade at op but this is not necessarily evidence of stakebuilding. Disgruntled City investors have been selling their holdings, preferring the rights as a three-week option on investment in the group. As Burton showed, sentiment ean improve at the last moment of a

rights issue if management does a good selling job in the City, but

there is a big risk of BAe rights being left with underwriters. The same fate could befall Hillsdown Holdings, whose shares are now trading at around the rights price. Tuesday's MB-Caradon issue has also met with a frosty reaction in its share price. Indeed, the latest spate of issues is generally disliked, using up goodwill built earlier by the likes of Tesco.

Underwriters would not accept this for long. BAe was a special case where funding came with bad trading news and boardroom drama. Other issues are regarded as unnecessary, some coming from companies in which institutions are not anxious to invest more.

Asda was forced to rethink its terms to secure underwriting for an issue made out of pressing need. Discounts have crept up, but most big issues are still offering new shares at a discount of 20 per cent or less to the prerights price. That discount will surely rise, making new share issues more expensive to service

IMF seeks western deficit cuts to help save for a wider world

On the eve of the Bangkok summit,

Anatole Kaletsky discusses the

IMF's World Economic Outlook

from the seven leading glimmers of hope, although industrialised countries meet the IMF gives a warning that io Bangkok tomorrow after- up to 30 millioo Africans will ooon, the main item oo their cootinue to face starvation in agenda will be elear; the the year ahead, largely because disintegration of the Soviet of the incompetence and Union and what the West can corruption of their own do to arrest it. But for the governments. thousands of Third World leaders, private bankers and by 3.4 per cent in 1992, World Bank and International compared with 3.1 per cent Monetary Fund officials also this year, while in Latin travelling to the Thai capital America the improvement for what has been aptly called should be from I. I per cent to the world economy's annual 2.3 per cent. Excluding Brazil, general meeting, the main which faces another year of order of business will be recession and economic crisis. entirely different: to try to output io the rest of Latin divert the Group of Seven's America should at last keep attention from the chaos in ahead of population growth. the Soviet Union to the more Even in Eastern Europe, the mundane problems of global economy and the economic recovery in the year developing world.

The oon-Soviet delegates policymakers, a point that was well illustrated by the World Economic Outlook published yesterday by the IMF.

forecasts contain little that enge the members of the G7. All the G7 countries are likely to enjoy steady growth and as a whole will grow by 2.9 per average inflation will slow from 4.6 per cent to 3.8 per

look forward to a good year. eountries excluding eastern cent. As usual, the best perforgrowth should be 5.3 per cent in 1992, almost unchanged

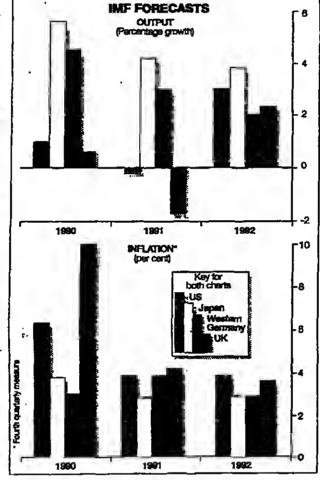
WHEN finance ministers Latin America should enjoy

Output in Africa will grow

IMIT toresces a s

ahead. Output in Eastern Europe excluding the Soviet will face a difficult task in Unioo should grow by 2.I per trying to capture the interest cent io 1992, after collapsing of the world's key economic by 12 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent io 1990. These countries are doing much worse than the IMF expected six mooths ago, when it forecast a The WEO's analysis and decline of only 1.3 per cent this year followed by growth of will either surprise or chall- 2.6 per ceot in 1992. But their prospects are brilliant compared with the Soviet Union's. Speaking at a news conference lower inflation next year, in Bangkok yesterday, IMF according to the IMFs fore-economists said developcasts. The industrialised world ments in the Soviet Union were so uncertain that it was cent in 1992, compared with impossible to make any seri-1.3 per cent this year, while ous forecast for that country's performance either this year

But turning away from the The Third World, too, can Soviet Union, the IMF does have some serious anxieties Growth in the developing about the rest of the world. These are summarised in sev-Europe should accelerate eral traditional IMF adsharply from 2.5 to 4.9 per monitions. Western countries, led by America, are running manee will be in Asia, where excessive budget deficits and must eut public spending. They must do more to from 5.4 per cent this year, encourage savings. And more But for once, even Africa and controversially, the WEO also



says that America, Britain and determination to pull the recover too fast.

When the G7 finance min-

Canada must stand ready to American economy out of tighten credit if their reces- recession as rapidly as possion-bound economies start to sible, is unlikely to be impressed by the IMF's warnings. He will doubtless isters look at the WEO's argue again that faster growth figures, however, they are is the key to promoting sav-

The IMF gives a warning that up to 30 million Africans will continue to face starvation

who has made much of his and ex-communist countries.

unlikely 10 throw political ings worldwide, while adding interest to the wiod and think that lower interest rates, rather seriously of eutting budgets or than tighter policies, are the tightening money. In particu- way to reconcile the conflictlar, Nicholas Brady, the ing demands for capital from American Treasury secretary, the industrialised, developing

man economies slowing and the French and Italians increasingly concerned by growing unemployment be-fore 1992, Mr Brady is likely to find more support from bis G7 colleagues this week than he did at the last IMF meeting. in April

The IMF may argue that tighter fiscal policies are necessary to release savings for eastern Europe and the developing world, But the WEO figures are less than conclusive and do not seem to justify the pivotal role ascribed to the world savings shortage in the analysis of world economic problems. The WEO talks of massive

oew demand oo the pool of

world savings from the war-shattered Middle East, the Soviet Union, eastern Europe and a unified Germany. These can be met only by fiscal belttightening by the leading industrial economies, it says. saving from these sources at "almost \$100 billioo" this year and a further \$80 billion annually between 1992 and 1996. With private savings from individuals and businesses falling in the industrial world, governments must borrow less and cut spending, the IMF argues. It calls on America, Italy, Germany and Canada in particular to deliver on their promises to cut ballooning deficits.

Achievement of fiscal objectives is essential to sustain growth in the industrial world in the 1990s against the background of rising demands for saving in other regions and declining private saving in the industrial countries," the WEO says.
But when it attempts to

quantify the effects of oversized budget deficits, the IMF undermioes its own case. If industrial nations fail to rein in spending over the next five years, world interest rates could be driven up by only one half of a percentage point, the IMFs economie model suggests. Given the margin for error in any forecast of interest rates, this threat is unlikely to jolt governments into action.

Finnish trade with Soviet Union slows to a trickle

British companies to trade with the Soviet Union reflects recession at home, the need to dazzle the markets with figures, and the lack of official backing, as much as the appalling state of Soviet affairs.

But when the International Monetary Fund, having just signed up the Soviet Unioo as an associate member, is unable to predict where that nation's crumbling economy is headed, it is safe to assume that the elimate for business will worsen further.

Hopes that assertive governments in the republics, led by the resource-rieb Russian federation, would end the confusion over who the ultimate decisioo-makers are appear premature. Yesterday's report that Rus-

sia's ecooomy and envirooment ministers, Yevgeoy Saburov and Igor Gavrilov, have resigned over policy squabbles does oot engender confidence in the republics' ability to create a safer bouse basis terminated at the An option the Finns are climate.

calling for others, in particular Japan, to take up the hurden of preventing total breakdown in the Soviet Union. For all their long-standing commitment to Soviet trade, the Germans, too, are worried about their exposure. Against this background, it

is interesting to observe that Union's leading non-com- since 1920 has meant the burg.

enced a hreathtaking collapse markets on the chin. in Soviet trade,

the Soviet Union, cross-bor-der trade should be natural enough. A bilateral treaty had provided added political justification for such links, But have looked to the Soviet

market to eushion its economy against downswings in the West, it is oo longer able to. With trading on a cleaning-Geography may

favour Finland in the pursuit of Soviet trade but conditions do not, reports Colin Narbrough

end of 1990, at Moscow's paying increasing attention to Even Germany, engrossed request, the Finns cannot is the Soviet, or republican in its costly unification, is readily export manufactured ecocession, which would goods, clothes, shoes and food to the Soviet market, in return for oil, gas and raw materials. Construction projects also present a financing problem. Where a boom to western

Germany absorbed much of evaporation of eastern ests under a 50-year deal. Finland, one of the Soviet Finland's worst recession running utilities in S1 Peters-

THE unwillingness of most munist trading partners in Finns have had to take the post-war years, has expen- blow of disappearing Soviet

At their height, exports to For a country that shares a the Soviet Union amounted to 12,000-kilometre frontier with a quarter of Finnish exports. This year, the figure is down to between 4 and 5 per cent, after reaching 12.7 per cent last year, Imports have declined. hut have held up better than where Finland might once exports. Fearful for its nwn creditworthiness, the government thinks almost £1 billion of Finnish claims against the Soviet Union is the limit. Those who wish to export

must bear the risk. Ville Kopra, trade counseller to the Confederation of Finnish Industries, sees "oo levers for Finland to pull" to boost Soviet trade. Old-fashioned bartering could offer a way. "But to be able to sell. you must have something to buy," says Mr Kopra. As productioo falls. transport fails, and the people hoard. tradeable Soviet goods are not easy to fiod. Time and imagination is called for.

grant a long-term right to western firms to develop a particular market or region. After all, such concessions worked io the troubled years after the Bolshevik revolution. A Finnish paper group is the pain caused by the already harvesting Soviet for-

Germany's Soviet market, Other firms could soon be

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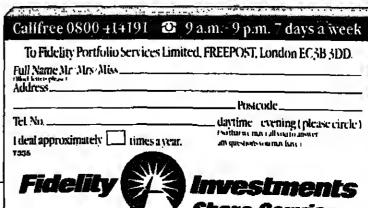
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Goodbye to analysis BOB Haville, who was ranked

either first or second among eonglomerates aoalysts throughout the Eighties, and who resigned from Morgan Stanley in August without a job to go to, will reappear in November at Smith New Court. Haville, aged 36, will be a specialist salesman at On a receot visit to Loodoo he SNC, working alongside Andrew Mitchell and Bruce BT engineer's van being Davidson, its existing con-glomerates analysts. "I left Morgan Stanley entirely of my own accord and purely for gioeer prop up an already-errer reasons," says Haville, scribbled cardboard note on career reasons," says Haville, who also once worked for James Capel and who has spent the past three months travelling. "I came to the conclusion that I was fed up with being ao analyst and with working oo my own." he says. "I wanted to join a large UK house and the best - and I think I have got it. I will oow be selling companies that I know quite well, but i will not have any analysis respoosibility.

Late mail WITH the sale of British ment houses, according to Telecom shares once again in Lizzie Sullivan, once a market the news, a Sussex reader has trader to her own right and

money the company has spent on two corporate logo changes since its original privatisation. spotted a newly painted silver parked outside the Post Office headquarters in St James's

Square. "I watched the enthe dashboard that said 'GPO engineer working in building before disappearing into the building," he writes, before quite rightly pointing out that the GPO, as such, went out of existence io 1969, with BT being demerged from the Post Office ten years ago, in 1981.

Jobs on the move THE job market in the Square Mile is showing signs of recovery. Stockbrokers are especially keen to move to the smaller, boutique-style iovest-

ment consultancy with offices taking on new staff, but the atmosphere bas ehaoged noticeably in the last two mooths," she says. So much so that she bas found it impossible, thus far, to fill two highly paid European vacancies - one in Madrid and

DONT WISH TO WORRY YOU, BUT WE ARE LOWER THAN THE RISHTS ISSUE PRICE.

written to the City Diary nowboss of Elizabeth Sullivan the other in Paris - for questioning the merit of the Associates, her own recruit- experienced sales traders. "Everyone seems to be inin the Hop Exchange. "During sufficiently qualified, too old the first six mooths of this or else they simply doo't want year oo one was interested in to leave London," laments the ever effervescent Lizzie. Miner resurfaces

MARK Wellesley-Wood, who left the Square Mile last year

to become chief executive of Geevor, the coal and goldmiolog company once best known for its Cornish tin mioes, is back in familiar territory. He has returned to Kleiowort Bensoo Securities, where be was formerly bead of the mining department, as a director io charge of South African industrial stocks and mining. He remains, however, oon-executive chairman of Geevor, which went into a downward spiral after the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce called in a £2.1 million loan in February. Survival is the key for Geevor," says Wellesley-Wood, once a shift manager

exciving plans for the company in the oot too distant future. Crowded IIM FORMER Scon Goff Layton

for Anglo American, who has

senior partner David Grenier. who launched Independent lovestment Management in

1989, to specialise in smaller pensioo funds and charities. has recruited a third member to his elose-knit team. Terry Nicholls, aged 54, made redundant at the end of last year by Hambros Bank, where he had been a director, and previously chief investment manager of the Public Trustee Office, joined IIM last week. As well as working as a fund manager - IIM now bas £50 million under management he will have specifie responsibility for marketing IIM's services. The third man is Gary Street, ex-Hoare Govett, recruited at the end of last year. "Between the three of us we have 75 years experience of the market and I think institutinns can oow see the wisdom of such experience - the markets, particularly over the past four years, have been very difficult to read," says Grenier.

CAROL LEONARD

BS sees slow rise in demand

BRIAN Moffat, the British Steel chief executive, expects demand for steel in Britain to remain "very flat, certainly for two or three quarters. Then we'll start slowly to pick up. The loternational Iron and Steel Institute (IISI) expects demand for crude steel to

pean Community.
Mr Moffat, who was attending the IISI annual conference in Montreal, would not comment on rumours of a link-up between BS and other European producers. He agreed with Walter Williams, Bethlehem Steel's chairman, that a decision on a joint American venture between the two was likely by the end of the year.

Mr Moffat said: "It'll be dependent on the response of the [United Steel Workers]

Lendu loss up

Lendu Holdings, which has interests ranging from Malaysian rubber to Australian sheep farming and grain production, saw pre-tax losses deepen from £117,000 to £174,000 in the half year to end-June. Turnover grew from £56,000 to £85,000. There was an extraordinary gain of £146,000, which helped to trim the loss per share to 0.12p, against 0.72p last time. Once again, there is no interim dividend.

Anglesey cash

Swiss Bank Corporation and Bank of Scotland were yes-terday formally named as the two European banks that have agreed to back Anglesey Mining's Parys Mountain base metal project in Wales. The banks will provide a facility of up to £14.5 million. which, together with a Welsh Office grant and new equity funding, will allow Anglesey to start construction of the mine and mill in January.

Borrowings cut

Helical Bar, the property group, cut its borrowings to £120 million in the first half of its year after property sales worth £25 million. Gearing stood above 200 per cent at the beginning of the year. The company uoveiled a pre-tax loss of £694,000 for the six months to eod-July (£1,6 million profit). The interim dividend is held at 2.4p.

Costs reduced

South Western Electricity, one of the 12 regional electricity companies privatised last year, plans a restructuring that will save £2 million a year. The saving is on top of a 3 per cent reduction in controllable costs announced for 1991 and for the next two years. Thereare no significant joh losses.

STOCK MARKET

Fisons' shares boosted by hopes for Tilade in American market

SHARES in Fisons were rid-ing high on hopes that Tilade, its anti-asthma drug, will be delay a cut in base rates. Lack show a drop of 13 per cent this year, compared with a decline of 4.4 per cent for the European Community.

Mr Moffat who was attend. million shares. Tilade's poten-tial has dictated the move-ments in Fisons' share price in prices to close off the bottom. recent months.

asthma market with Intal. There was also talk that Astra, the Swiss pharmaceuticals group, may have been looking enviously at Fisons. But the chances of Astra making an aggressive move for Fisons appear remote.

Wellcome retreated 17p to 704p, amid worries over the America has received ap-proval from the Food and Drug Administration of America to market DDI, its owo Aids treatment. Dealers say that it could be some time found for Aids and that worries about competition may be a little premature.

market spent a volatile day, with prices losing ground after a firm start stemming from a solid, overnight performance to the company, although they on Wall Street. The pound's will be able to take up the new

have belped the bowling-to-

per cent advance in full-year

4.75p (3.9p) for the year.

consumer confidence.

even Allied's low-ticket, mass-.

Turnover once again re-The group already has a mained low with less than 450 dominant position in the anti-million shares traded. The FT index of 30 shares fell 15.9 to 1,975.7. Government securities were left nursing falls of £1/2 at the longer end, worried by the disappointing performance of sterling.

it was another turbulent day for British Aerospace as the ordinary shares slipped below the rights issue price of 380p, threat of increased com-pention for Retrovir, which is used to alleviate the symp-toms of Aids. Bristol-Myers of ordinary ended 3p cheaper at 377p, while the nil-paid were unchanged at 6p. Last month, when the group

announced the terms of the £432 million fundraising, the ordinary were trading at 508p. before better treatments are But the sharp drop in profits, the gloomy outlook and the boardroom coup, has seen the little premature. share price steadily lose The rest of the equity ground. Dealers have been selling the ordinary shares this week and buying the nil-paid.

This lessens their exposure fall against other European shares if the situation starts to

saw turnover expand to £21.8

Mr Carr said Allied's "high

to the recession; consumer

Earnings slipped from

against 66 per cent last time.

There was an extraordinary

debit of £62,000, relating to

full listing costs.

Allied Leisure goes

bowling along to

a 19% pre-tax rise

MEGABOWL, Allied Lei- centres, with two more in the

sure's ten-pin bowling centres, pipeline, and five night clubs,

night-club group to buck the million, compared with £18.9

profits. standard, mass-market, low-Pre-tax profits climbed ticket" philosophy had reaped from £2.61 million to £3.1 benefits. "We controlled costs

million in the year to July 16, vigorously over the year. We

and shareholders will benefit are very cash-generative and

dend of 3.25p (2.8p), making He saw little sign of an end

though pleased by the ad- be weak. But he added: "We

vance, said the figures were were the last sector to feel the

"not as good as we had pinch and we will be the first anticipated". He said that to see an upturn."

market business had been 13.41p to 12.2p, because of the

affected by the erosioo of increased number of shares in

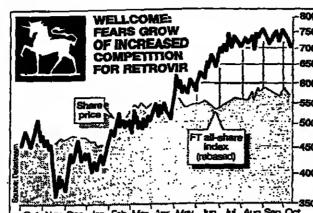
consumer confidence. issue following April's £16
The group, which has 12 million rights issue. Gearing

MegaBowl ten-pin bowling was reduced to 24 per cent,

Richard Carr, chairman, confidence still appeared to

from an increased final divi- our business is high-yielding

recessionary trend with a 19 million last year.



improve. Rights issue worries issue. The 15.1 million shares also continued to hang over were placed w Hillsdown, the food and fur-at about 246p.

were placed with institutions

niture group, with the or-dinary falling 3p to 210p, to match the rights price. The County NatWest WoodMac. nil-paid firmed 1/2p to 21/2p. the broker, recommended the

What is happening at London Investment Trust Holdings, the financial services group? The preference shares have enjoyed a good week, touching 30p yesterday compared with an opening price on Monday of 25p. They settled at 29p. The preference have not paid a dividend for the past two years but hopes are growing that this may change soon. The ordinary were unchanged at 8p.

Ladbroke, the betting, hotels

The £280 million cash call shares as one of its top 30 from Hillsdown has been buys. Despite the cautious poorly received by the City. statement at the annual meeting, County believes the and property group, slipped shares are one of the best 2p to 255p as Smith New geared to emerge from the 2p to 255p as Smith New gearen to contage at the Court, the broker, placed the recession. It says that Dixons rump of its £460 million rights will benefit from a pick-up

from new products. County is forecasting an increase in pretax profits for the current year from £74.2 million to £80

Austin Reed, the menswear group, fell 15p to 370p with the A down 8p at 170p as the half-year profits slipped from £905,000 to £639,000. The group blamed the recession and the increase in VAT. Barry Reed, the chairman, issued a warning that trading appeared to have worsened in the second half.

Ratners, the jeweller, fell to a low of 68p, before rallying to close In dearer at 81 1/2p after a report that Gerald Ratner, the chairman, intended to take the group's shops downmarket. Last week, Ratners' price came under pressure after a

downgrading of its credit rat-ing by Moody's.

Macarthy, the pharmaceu-ticals group, fell 16p to 251p after the government decided to refer the £84 million offer from Lloyds Chemists to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Only last month, a bid from UniChem was referred. There is now only a £67 million offer from Grampian Holdings left on the table.

Grampian lost 4p at 198p, while Lloyds Chemists slipped 5p to 273p and UniChem was steady at 187p.

MICHAEL CLARK

John Maunders waits for the sun to come out again

chester, can draw little comfort from yesterday's thoughts from the Halifax that the housing market remains de-pressed. Perhaps Maunders can draw some solace from the Tory conference, whose message was that the ecocomy will get better.

The company, led by John Maunders, chairman, has made a provisioo against the cost of its land bank for the second year running (£1.69 million was charged against operating profit, compared with a £1.79 million charge previously), which helped to clip pre-tax profits for the year to end-June from £5.41 million to £3.63 million.

The final dividend is held at 2.65p, making an unchanged 4.95p, covered just under twice, and gearing is down from 51 to 30 per cent.

Maunders, like others in its sector, is having to wait for the economic upturn to get going before it can make really encouraging noises and it will be a haul before profits again challenge the peak £7.14 mil-lion seen in 1989.

Legal completions in the year ended June were an Heritable unchanged 695 and there was a further swing to first-time buyer units which, coupled with discounting on selling prices, saw turnover ease from £58 million to £54.5 million.

JOHN Maunders Group, the out the depression. Any early . As talks with bankers over housebuilder based in Man-improvement in the economy extending a debt standstill

prove investment sentiment. could rise to £4.5 million and of the companies have gone. creep forward to £5 million in 1993. At 119p, up 2p, the mented by a finance director



Scottish

SCOTTISH Heritable Trust has had two main claims to fame: a brace of high-profile non-executive directors in Sir Ian MacGregor and Norman 8 million to £54.3 million. Ireland, and an unwieldy Maunders appears to be in a clutch of mismatched com-

improvement in the economy extending a debt standstill fled by lower interest and agreement drag on, the best mortgage rates) would im- that can be said is that only half the above is true. Mr Pre-tax profits this year Ireland has retired and a few

The new management, aug-

who arrived only last week, is in America negotiating with a 50 per cent-owned associate oo the sale of some quarries in an attempt to cut debt. At Scottish Heritable this debt has barely reduced from the £66 million reported at the end of the 1990 financial year, although as much as £20 millioo of this can be blamed on a seasonal peak at its Standard Fireworks subsidiary.

But even once November 5 has passed and assuming some American asset sales. Scottish Heritable will still be shares are at a premium to net on the corporate equivalent of worth of 98p a share and trade one of the hospital beds on 9.6 times prospective manufactured by another surviving subsidiary, Birthe economic climate turns businesses being retained are Britain's biggest importer of oriental carpets and two American bousebuilding opcrations, although the latter's British equivalents are gone and the group's property port-

folio is on the market. Scottish Heritable lost £3.15 million pre-tax in the first half and a return to profit this year looks unlikely. The shares at 181/2p remain a gamble until anies in disparate business the new management team

WALL STREET

Dow falls 2 points in early trading

New York - Shares suffered Gorbachev had been shot. The losses in early trading, under Hang Seng index closed at pressure from weak bond and 4,076.38, 9.53 points up. industrial average was 2 the German economy and points lower at 2,961.77. rumours that President Gor-Many investors remained sellers amid fears of disappointing carnings.

☐ Tokyo — Prices surged just before the close on buying points to 1,567.22.
linked to the expiration of Sydney - Australian prices
October options. The Nikkei closed slightly higher but left of 24,485.26.

bachev had been shot conspired to send prices to their lowest levels in seven weeks. The Dax index fell 11.49

index rose 329.64 points, or investors disappointed after 1.36 per cent, to the day's high the leading index failed to match rises in offshore mar-☐ Hong Kong - Shares closed kets. The all-ordinaries index firmer, recovering slightly closed at 1,571.3, up 4.3 from a rumour that President points. (Reuter)

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46% Meiking
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66%

RECENT ISSUES

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irbreak Leis	41	Manchester Utd (385p)	294 -
Mance Res	18	Militar Group (1250)	294 -
apital Ventures	105 -3	Moorgate Smir Cos (100p)	119 +
tarement Gmts (175p)	196	Oryx Gold	219
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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

"Deutsche Bank
and France's
Crédit Agricole
have followed
TSB's lead by setting
up their own
insurance subsidiaries."

The Economist, October 1990

WE SEEM TO HAVE STARTED A TREND.

In 1967, we started what is now Britain's second largest supplier of unit-linked life and pension products.

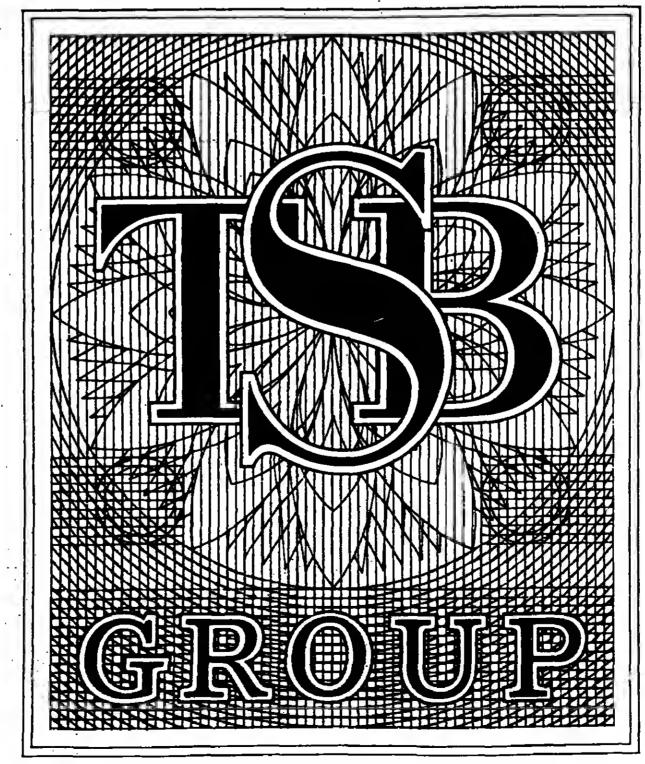
And TSB Group has become one of the UK's

largest financial service operations.

Our banking and insurance businesses are channelled in two streams behind our two strong brands: TSB and Hill Samuel.

We are developing both of them in their appropriate markets, and making sure they have the resources to succeed.

They already have a head start.



Banking and beyond.

ASSETS: £27 billion. SHARE CAPITAL AND RESERVES: £17 billion. CURRENT AND DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS: £28 billion. ADVANCES: £17 billion. FUNDS UNDER MANAGEMENT AND ADVICE: £26 billion.

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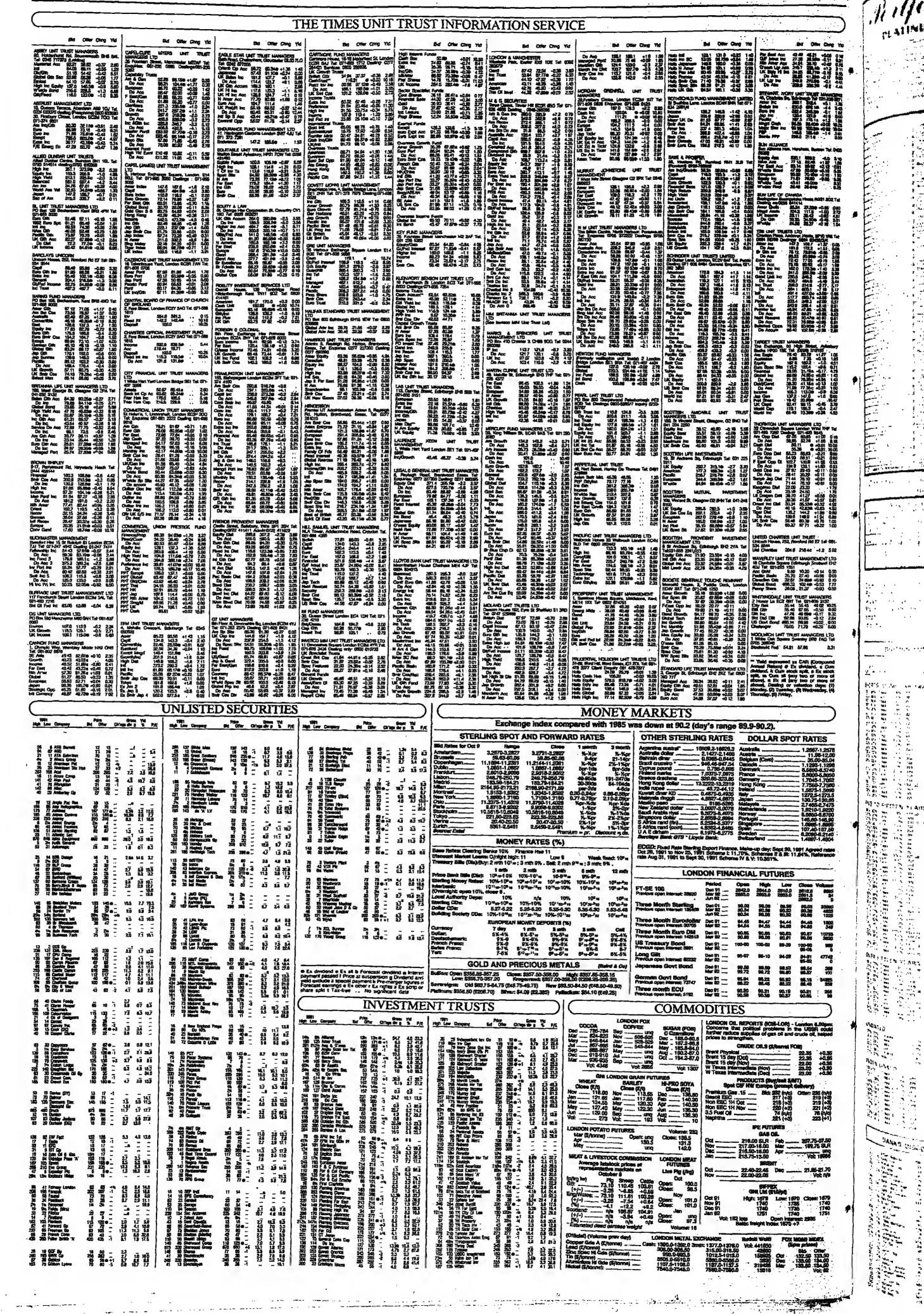
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Prices class off hottom

Flies save

FLIES from Mexico have saved much of the world

from a deadly worm that had

established a beachhead in north Africa, says the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). The new world careed from north Africa eradicated from north Africa the chioning 40 millions

by shipping 40 million sterilised flies from Mexico

to Libya every week for six months. FAO says the screep

worm would have spread

throughout Africa, the Mid-

dle East, southern Europe

and eventually Asia, causing "incalculable" damage to

AN ERUPTION of a vol-

cano on Io. one of Jupiter's

moons, can be seen from Earth, more than a decade.

since it was believed to have.

gone dormant, Arizona

University scientists report,

The volcano was noticed in

March 1979 in photographs:

taken by Voyager 1. Four

months later, images from Voyager 2 showed that it had fizzled out. The volcano, the

scientists report in the cur-

rent issue of the Astronomi-

cal Journal, is erupting

humans and wildlife.

Blow-up

world

British scientists are going down Europe's deepest mine to discover the origin of the universe. Nigel Hawkes reports

Journey to the secrets of Earth

mine in Europe to try to find answers to the origin of the universe. Within the next few months, detectors will be set up in a cavern at the bottom of a potash mine in Boulhy, near Whitby, North Yorkshire.

Out of reach of cosmic rays and protected from radioactivity by 200 tons of ultra-pure water, instruments will look for the elusive signature of cold dark matter, of which astronomers believe ninetenths of the universe is made.

The team, from Rutherford

Appleton Laboratory, Imperial College, London, and five other universities, does not expect immediate results.

Success, however, would result in one of the century's most exciting discoveries in physics, bought at a cost that is tiny by comparison with the expense of the huge atom-smashers more

commonly used by physicists. The search seeks to resolve one of the most puzzling paradoxes in cosmology. Astronomers can account for the observed shape and behaviour of our galaxy and of the universe as a whole by the laws of gravitation, hut only if there is a lot more material around than we

To make the universe work as it does, 90 per cent of its mass must

ritish physicists are about to go down the deepest perhaps, consist of many Jupiterperhaps, consist of many Jupitersized stars too faint to see, or even black holes a million times the mass of the Sun.

Alternatively, there could be another class of matter, consisting of unknown particles that spread like a soup through the universe. These would be invisible because they give off no light or other radiation, and would not interact with ordinary matter because they carry no electric charge. They would drift around comparatively slowly, passing unnoticed right through us and the Earth itself. Every now and then, by the laws of chance, a particle would collide with the nucleus of an atom of

physicists hope to observe. What chance is there that such odd particles exist? As it happens, physicists have postulated that similar particles exist to explain their theories of matter.

ordinary matter. This is what the

The universe-scale theories of cosmology, which look at how the universe was put together, and the sub-atomic theories held by the particles theorists both incorporate the existence of similar particles. Neil Spooner, of Imperial College, a member of the team, says these theories make "a very strong argument that the particles

lke mass of regular matter would collide with an atom just once a day. So the idea is to design a series of different detectors, each weighing about a kilogram, set them up and try to detect the collisions. Here the problem of cosmie rays and background radiation arises. Every minute at least ten cosmicray particles pass through your body. Natural radioactivity produces at least a million inter-

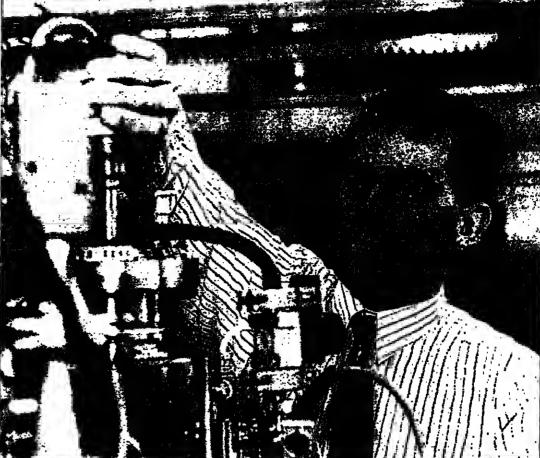
t the bottom of the shaft of the Boulby mine, however, the cosmic rays are filtered out by more than a kilometre of rock. Here a large cavern 10m wide by 15m high has been carved from the earth, which at this point is not potash but salt.

actions a second in a lkg detector.

These signals swamp anything that

cold dark matter might produce.

The radioactivity of salt is low, hut the necessary further shielding is provided by filling a steel container 6m in diameter and 6m high with highly purified water. Into the centre of this tank detectors will be lowered in the next few months to check how effective the shielding of rock and water is. If the calculations are correct, the detectors should register nothing at all but the once-a-"knock on the door" from cold dark matter. The odds are,



Seeking a universal truth: Neil Spooner, a scientific investigator, in the Imperial College laboratories

however, that a lot more fine-tuning may be needed. The measuring programme could last

A variety of detectors has been designed, using semiconductors such as gallium arsenide, and scintillation counters made of sodium iodide, which respond to the atomic collision by emitting a

flash of light. Another type of detector, cooled to within a few thousandths of a degree of absolute zero, will try to measure the heat generated by the collision. Using this variety of targets should enable deductions to be made about cold dark matter particles, if

any are seen. The team, comprising about 20

people, is funded by the Science and Engineering Research Council at about £300,000 a year. Britain is not alone in pursuing cold dark matter, but the Bouiby

mine, Dr Spooner says, is "one of the best sites in the world to find it". He adds: "We have world standing in this field, if not world leadership."

Costly virus A COMPUTER expert who

unleashed a computer virus that in 1988 paralysed 6,000 computers linked to a government network has lost his US Supreme Court appeal. Robert Morris, aged. 22, had been sentenced to three years' probation, and fined \$10,000 (about £5,750) and 400 hours of community service. He said his "experiment" had got out of

Soldiering on

control.

ITALIAN authorities have told Austrian scientists to return the body of a Bronze Age warrior found in the Alps after experts confirmed it was found on Italian territory. The provincial authorities in oorthern Bol-2200, said they would not order an end to tests by experts in Austria.

Telepoint was expected to make Britain a leader in mobile communications. What went wrong?



Pointless spending? Lord Young

THE suspension last week of the last of Britain's three telepoint services marks the end of a project that has, according to CIT Research, a telecommunications research consultancy, resulted in losses of more than £90 million. The failure casts doubt on even more amhitious plans to start another form of cheap mobile phones in 1993 — personal communications networks — although, unlike telepoint, such networks will

allow incoming as well as outgoing calls.
The plan had been to make Britain the first country in the world with a oew type of cheap mobile phone system. When Lord Young, then secretary of trade and industry, early in 1989 announced

Jisengaging a failure

licences for four operators to start call boxes, they were often much higher. services, more than a million users were expected to sign up within a few years.
The owners of telepoint phones were able to make calls within 100 yards of base stations situated in public places,

hut to use them they needed to buy a
£200 handset and pay a moothly
subscription charge of about £8. Furthermore, though call charges were supposed to
he about the same as those from public be about the same as those from public

Telepoint always suffered from a low image and practical limitations. The phones, said to be the poor man's answer to the more costly and versatile cellular mobile telephones, run by Cellnet and Vodafone, were also disliked hy business people for their inability to receive calls. And the charges were too high for

domestic users. When the Phonepoint consortium, led by British Telecom, suspended its ser-

vice last week, it had more than 3,000 base stations but only 800 customers.
The two other telepoint networks, Callpoint and Zonephone, had already been suspended. A fourth telepoint operator, BYPS, failed to start a service.

The latest issue of What to Buy for Business magazine says that telepoint "ranks alongside the Sinclair C5 electric car as one of the great marketing flops of our time", It adds: "The fact that call charges proved significantly higher than expected when the services were first launched had a great deal to do with the poor customer response."

MATTHEW MAY

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Law Report October 10 1991

Chancery Division

Culpable neglect finding wrong

Before Lord Justice Notan and

Mr Justice Potts [Judgment October 8] Justices who decided that an unemployed persoo's failure to pay his community charge was to culpable neglect because he had the potential to carn money should oot have made such a fioding without clear

evidence that employment had been on offer and that be had Where o debtor had oo income and no assets at the date of an application for committal to prisoo, justices should not have issued a warrant for an immediate committal without first considering the alternatives

The procedure by which a person jailed io a civil case and refused bail pending an appeal by way of case stated had to launch ao identical application apply to a High Court judge for bail was a wasteful duplication of expense and should be looked

application for a warrant committing him to prison for 30 days for oon-payment of his £404 community charge under regulation 41(3) of the Community Charges (Administration and Enforcement) Regulations (SI 1989 No 438). Mr Benedict Emmersoo for

the appellant; the council and the justices did not appear and were not represented.

MR JUSTICE POTTS said that the evidence before the justices was that, at the material time, the appellant was not working, had no income and no personal assets. He was aged 24, in good health and had nine O els. He had been refused

income support.

The justices decided that his failure to pay the community charge was due to his culpable neglect as he clearly had the potential to earn money to discharge his obligation to pay.

The appellant argued that it was a pre-requisite for a finding at as a matter of urgency.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held allowing had, or had had, the means of

disposed of the sum be could not be guilty of culpable neglect.

In the court's view, the justices' finding of culpable neglect was wrong. In certain circum-stances a failure on the part of a debtor to work might constitute culpable neglect but before such a finding could be made a court would need clear evidence that gaioful employment was on offer to the debtor and that be had refused it. No such evidence had been adduced.

Even if the justices had been justified in their finding of culpable neglect their decision to commit the oppellant to prisoo was wrong. The justices found that the appellant had no income and no assets at the time he appeared before them and in those circumstances it was incumbent upon them to coosider the alternatives to an immediate commitment to

LORD JUSTICE NOLAN. agreeing, said that the judicial review application and the ap-peal by way of case stated both

Stephen Benham's appeal by way of case stated against the decision of Poole Justices to grant Poole Borough Couocil's meither had the sum nor had review was reserved for cases

In re First Express Ltd

Before Mr Justice Hoffmat

Line First Express Ltd

Before Mr Justice Hoffmat

Council's meither had the sum nor had review was reserved for cases

[Judgment October 8]

review was reserved for cases where legislation provided for no adequate alternative remedy. Appeal by way of case stated was preferable as a means of examining justices' decisions. However, serious difficulties arose where a person was committed to prison and justices refused bail to a criminal

matter a bail application to a High Court judge could be made as soon as the application for the justices to state a case was made. In a civil case a bail application could not be made until the

case stated was lodged in the High Court. Therefore, an righ Court. Therefore, an application for judicial review was occessary to create an immediate substantive High Court procedure to which a bail opplication could be attached n order to avoid criticism, this appellant had also appealed

ful duplication of expense and effort. An enquiry into the best means of avoiding it in future was a matter of urgency.

Orders which should not be made

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann

An ex parte order should oot be made against a party without giving him an opportunity to be heard, unless giving such an opportunity appeared likely to cause injustice to the applicant by delay or action likely to be taken by the respondent, and where the court was satisfied that damage to the respondent could be compensated by a cross-undertaking, or where the risk of uncompensatable loss

was elearly outweighed by the risk of injustice to the applicant. Mr Justice Hoffmann so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division on a motion by Iain John Allan and Maurice Charles Withall, partners in Grant Thornton, joiot administrative receivers of First Express Ltd, in voluctary liquidation, to commit Richard Kravetz, liquidator of the company, for contempt of court for failing to comply with an ex-parte order made by Mr Reg-istrar Dewhurst on February 25,

1991 that Mr Kravetz should transfer to the applicants all the books and records of the company together with all money beld on the company's behalf.

Mr Kravetz, the respondent, in a cross-motion applied to Mr Kravetz, the respondent, in a cross-motion, applied to have the registrar's order set aside on the grounds that it should never have been made exparte, that the affidavit in support was seriously misleading and incomplete and that oo its matter that the seriously misleading and incomplete and that oo

bave been made. Miss Mary Stokes for the applicants; Mr Adrian Francis

Mr JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that he was firmly of the view that it was wrong for the exception was when two coodiffions were satisfied: First, that giving such an

Before Lord Coulsfield Judgmeot July 11] its merits the order should oot

for the respondent.

application to have been made ex parte. It was a basic principle of justice that an order should not be made against a party without giving him an opportunity to be heard. The only

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Divisioo (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Rougier and Mr Justice May) so stated on October 2 when allowing an appeal by Roy Subaghand Simbodyal against his convictions hy Southend-on-Sea Crown Court reason either of delay or action which it appeared likely the respondent or others would take before the order could be made,

Second, when damage to the respoodent was compensatable under a cross-undertaking or wheo the risk of uncompeosatable loss was elearly outweighed by the risk of iojustice to the applicant if the order were oot made.

Applicants tended to think that a calculation of the balance of advantage and disadvantage in accordance with the second dition was sufficient to justify an ex parte order. That attitude should be dis-

couraged. One did not reach any balancing of advantage and disadvantage unless the first condition had been satisfied.

The principle audi alterem partem did not yield to a mere utilitarian calculation and could

tice which enabled the court to act at once when it appeared likely that otherwise injustice would be caused.

plicants' solicitors had confir the application under section 234 of the Insolvency Act 1986 with one under section 236 for a private examination before the egistrar.

the applicants and Mr Kravetz, suggesting that he had done nothing but remain sullenly and silently in possession of the company's records and money, and did not mention that the documents had been collected two days before the affidavit

Those omissions and misrepresentations were serious and misleading. If the registrar

had known the full story, it was unlikely that be would have made the order ex parte. There were be serious ques-

investigated before it could be decided how much, if any, of the moneys beld by Mr Kravatz should be handed over to the administrative receivers. The registrar's order would be

It would not be io the public oterest to impose any penalty. for contempt of court other than by a costs order. The applicants

including the costs of the hear-ings; while the respondent should pay the applicant's costs of the motion to commit, excluding the costs of the hearings, both to be taxed on an indemnity basis, if not agreed. emnity basis, if not agreed. and set off against each other. Solicitors: Alson Wilkinson:

Deadline for bus bids

A statement in a letter from a statutory authority inviting bids for a nationalised company in the course of a statutory programme of disposals that if, after the deadline for bids but

Outer House of the Court of Session, dismissing a petition for judicial review brought by Henjac 171 Ltd against the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Scottish Transport Group, seeking reduction of a decision by the forcier to grant consent under section 4(2) of the Transport (Scotland) Act 1989 for the Group to proceed with the sale of Fife Omnibuses Ltd

Mr Colin McEachran, QC, for the petitioners; the Solicitor-Geogral for Scotland (Mr Alan Rodger, QC) and the Clerk of the Faculty of Advocates (Mr Raymond-Doherty) for the sec-retary of state. Mr Manthew Clarke, QC and Mr Neil David-son for the Secretary Tayridson for the Scottish Transport Group, Mr Nigel Emsile, QC, for Stagecoach.

LORD COULSFIELD said that the petitioners had been formed as a vehicle for a managment employee buy-out of Fife Omnibuses Ltd which

Henjac 171 Ltd v Secretary of Transport Group in accordance State for Scotland and with a procedure set out in a disposal programme prepared by the secretary of state under section 1(1) of the 1989 Act Paragraph 5 of appendix 2 of the programme provided that, when seeking the secretary of state's consent under section

4(2) for the sale of a company, the group would "submit details of all bids received together with a statement of their reasons for proposing to accept a particular In accordance with the pro-

in accordance with the pro-gramme, the Group had sent a letter of invitation to potential purchasers, including the pe-titioners, inviting indicative bids for Fife. The petitioners had submitted such a bid. By a second letter the Group had invited the petitioners, inter alios, to submit a formal scaled offer. The letter had stated that

the bid recommended by the Group arrangements would be made with the successful hidder for completion. The letter continued: "If prior to completion a new compet-

itive offer is made, [the Group] is obliged to make the content of such an offer known to the secretary of state and there may be no alternative hut to consider that offer. It is therefore io your interest to be able to complete the transaction as soon as

cision and contended that havterms of the letter of invitation the secretary of state had required to consider the terms of their revised offer. Their critical allegation was that both he and

In his Lordship's opinion their arguments were not well founded. There was no implication in paragraph 2 that the respondents were precluded from treating the deadline as final and refusing to consider the ments of o late bid.

The sentence in the letter of those engaged in the bidding process that a bid submitted after the closing date would be

considered on its merits. The petitioners' attempt to

son, WS: Solicitor to the Sec-

Planning consent changes nuisance basis Gillingham Borough Council v always assumed that public

Before Mr Justice Buckley [Judgment July 31] Where planning consent bad change of use, the question of nuisance would thereafter fall to

was previously.

Mr Justice Buckley so held in the Queen's Bench Divisioo in dismissing an action brought hy Gillingham Borough Council, pursuant to section 222 of the Local Government Act 1972 in order to promote or protect the interests of the inhabitants io its area. The defendants were Medway (Chatham) Dock Company Ltd, operators of the port, and Crescent Wharves Ltd and Ship Link Termioals Ltd, their sub-lessees who or whose customers sent heavy goods vehicles io aod out of the port through the sole gate which led on to substantially residential roads.

The council alleged that the

use of those roads by numerous heavy vehicles at oight amounted to a public nuisance for which the defendants were responsible and sought a declaration to that effect and an injunction preventing such use. Mr David Widdicombe, OC and Mr Gregory Stone for Gillingham; Mr Piers Ashworth,

MR JUSTICE BUCKLEY said the defendants submitted that a public nuisance could not arise out of a lawful act. However, his Lordship had

QC and Mr Michael Douglas for

Medway (Chatham) Dock
Company Ltd and Others

Reform Mr. Justice Buckley. inherent lawfulness or

His Lordship therefore re-Uon was to be decided oo the facts.

ferred in oo cases directly considering the interplay be-tween planning permission and the law of nuisance. Many cases thority as a defence to nuisance. His Lordship believed that the same principle should be utilised in respect of planning

It had been said, no doubt correctly, that planning per-mission was not a licence to planning authority had no juris-

jected the submission. It was not necessary for his Lordship to hold that otherwise lawful use of be decided by reference to a highway could never amount neighbourhood with that development or use and not as it the circumstances and bowever excessive the use. Extrem eircumstances could arise when it could be right so to hold: see Halsey v Esso Petroleum Co Ltd [1961) 1 WLR 683). The ques-

> His Lordship had been rehad considered statutory au-

Parliament had set up a statutory framework and delegated the task of balancing the oterests of the community against those of individuals and individuals to the local planning authority. There was the right to object to any proposed grant, provisions for appeals and en-quiries and ultimately the minister decided. There was the added safeguard of judicial re-

However, a planning au-thority could through its dev-elopment plans and decisions eiopment pians and decisions alter the character of a neighbourhood. That could bave the effect of rendering innocent activities which prior to the change would have been an actionable nuisance. Allen y Gulf Oil Refining Ltd ([1980]

His Lordship had to judge the nuisance claim by reference to the present character of the neighbourhood pursuant to the planning permission for use of the dockyard as a commercial doubted disturbance to the resfor Mr Alan J. Broome, Gilliogidents was not actionable.

It was only a ouisance in-evitably resulting from the authorised works oo which immuoity was conferred. Where planning consent had been given for a development or change of use, the question of ouisance would thereafter fall to be decided by reference to the neighbourhood with that development or use and not as it was previously.

Mr Ashworth had suhmitted

that if all else failed, European law would come to his rescue.

His Lordship was prepared to assume that prima facie, an

injunction could amount to a measure having equivalent effect to a quantitative restriction of imports. However, his Lordship did not believe that an injunction granted bona fide for the protection of residents against a public nuisance would offend article 30

of the EEC Treaty.
The injunction would oot be designed to govern the pattern of trade between member states.

by way of case stated.
Such a situation was a waste-Solicitor: Nicholas T.

policy of protecting the public or a class of the public from unwarranted disturbances to the quict enjoyment of their homes. That could be justified as being consistent with the objectives of public interest and article 30 would not apply. His Lordship would be sur-

prised and disappointed if the so called "rule of reason" and the purposive approach displayed by the European Court of Jus-tice in its application of such articles as 30 and 36 did not achieve the same answer. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard

bam; Brachers, Maidstone, Freshfields, and Martin Judges must not act as expert witnesses

A judge would be vulnerable to proper criticism if he appeared to be acting as a handwriting expert and started comparing examples of the defendant's

(Judge O'Brien and a jury) of using a false instrument with intent and making a false statu-

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the complaints against the judge were that be had asked too many questions of the defendant and in effect taken over the role of the prosecutor. That was clearly undesirable and no judge should do that.
It was further complained that the judge had turned him-self into a handwriting expert and compared examples of the

defendant's signature. A judge

who did that would be vulner able to proper criticism.

A judge should not be seen a a witness who held himself out as capable of comparing hand-writing and reached conclusions

Here there was oothing to preclude an inter parter hearing. It seemed likely that the ap-

> The affidavit in support also gave a grossly misleading im-pression of the dealings between

discharged accordingly. should pay the respondent's costs of the section 234 order

Scots Law Report October 10 1991

before the completion of a contract with the preferred bid-der, a further competitive offer be no alternative but to consider that offer" did oot oblige the authority to consider the merits of an increased offer made by one of the bidders which was received after the deadline. Lord Coulsfield so held in the

to Stagecoach (Holdings) Ltd.

was to be sold by the Scottisb

bids had to be received by a specified date and that once the secretary of state had approved

The petinoners had nimeously

submitted a sealed offer. After the deadline had passed they had learned that the Group proposed to apply to the sec-retary of state for consent to o sale of Fife to Statecoach. The petitioners then wrote formally

the Group had failed to consider its merits.

Their argument came to depend oo the paragraph of the letter above quoted and the duty under paragraph 2 in the pro-gramme. They argued that there would be on point in submitting bids to the secretary of state if they were not to be considered on their terms, and that the terms of the letter were, at least by implication, an indication that any bid received prior to completion would considered.

invitation was an indication that the preferred bidder would be expected to proceed with expedition towards completion. There was oothing in the sen-tence which could be regarded as a promise, or even a hint, to

error ia law or procedure there-Solicitors: Henderson & Jack-

retary of State: W. & J. Burness, WS: Shepherd & Wedderburn,

Flies Sa Mystery that is in the mind

I hat is Japan about? In most British minds, Japan seems to evoke two distinct images: the slick products of technology made by superefficient industries, and a mysterious traditional culture imbued with ancient ritual. Cars, Walkmans and cameras on the one hand, and the tea ceremony, flower-arranging and martial arts on the other. Japanese modernity is equated with Westernisation, but traditional cultural pursuits are seen as quint-

essentially Japanese.
There are several problems with these images. The first comes from associating the efforts of modernisation by the Japanese exclusively with Japan's West-emisation. It is true that within the past century and a half, the West produced the most viable model for modernisation io most aspects of life, whether with the Armstrong gun, the steam engine, the electric kettle or the water closet. When the Japanese discovered these, they did not want to do without

However, for most of its history, Japan has been keen to modernise its nation by emulating foreign cultures, not just those of the West, but also those of Korea and China.

This leads to the second problem: the tradition of Japaneseness. In fact, much of what is usually regarded as Japanese has its roots not in Japan but on the Asian continent, or in some cases, even in the West. The ancient Japanese court music of gagaku is based more or less on Asian continental music.

The 7th-century buildings of Horyuji temple in Nara, the oldest wooden structure in the world, are based so closely on continental Asian design that they appear in books on the history of Chinese architecture. Scholars have traced the origin of the hulging entasis columns of Horyuji via China and Persia to Greek antiquity.

The tea drinking ritual was brought to Japan from China by Zeo monks at the end of the 12th century, and was later

developed into the tea ceremooy.

Stripe design io textiles, regarded now as characteristically Japanese, first became popular in Japan as exotic wear during the initial period of Japanese contacts with the West, from the mid 16th to the early 17th century. This fashion originated in southeast Asian textiles imported by Portuguese mer-

Even tempura, the Japanese fried dish of battered prawos and vegetables, owes its recipe and the etymology of its name to the Portuguese visitors of the 16th ceotury.

The third problem is what is seen as the inscrutability of Japanese tra-ditional culture. This image of Japan in the West usually has less to do with Japanese culture itself than with the Vestern observers' view of their own

The Japan Festival is now in full swing, bringing the flavour of the East to Britain. Toshio Watanabe explains that the country has always absorbed foreign influences, and is far from inscrutable





Art form from China that Japan made its own: early 13th-century statues in wood with gold leaf at the British Museum's Kamakura exhibition

culture. They try to see in Japanese culture something that is different from

That is wby they are often so upset by Japan's Westernisation. Compared with the superficial and secular consumer society of the West, Japan seems to offer an unfathomable and enduring tradition of culture, full of spiritual value.

However, many Japanese tourists seeing Westminster Abbey, St Paul's Cathedral and the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace would regard London as the bastion of traditional culture and spirituality, aod condemn Tokyo as bopelessly lacking in such matters, as no great religious building there can compete remotely in its antiquity with London's churches.

Anything we know little about may look mysterious or inscrutable. With oo information, a Noh theatre performance may certainly look just that but, then, so would morris dancing to an uninformed Japanese. There is nothing inscrutable about Japanese culture. One simply has to be prepared to do a bit of

An illustratioo is how many eager

and enthusiastic Westerners one encounters these days at a Nob performance in Tokyo. For them, the performance does not seem to be inscrutable. In fact, with a good translation at hand, the plays are quite easy to follow, as the plots are usually

not complex. The traditional culture of Japan, hut also its Westernisation, seem to be shrouded in mystique. Although the origin of companies such as Hitachi, Honda, Nissan, Sooy and Toyota may have been based on the imitation of Western technology, their subsequent business success is ofteo seen as peculiarly Japanese.

In particular, their personnel structure and labour relations are frequently regarded as the prime factor in this success and as unique to Japan. Yet many of the bow-to-learn-from-Japan books that bave been published oo the premise of the uniqueness of Japanese business practices have an inhereotly contradictory approach. If Japanese business structure is conditioned by its unique culture, bow can it be exported to ooo-Japanese cultures? If it can work

in Sunderland or Wales, it cannot be because of a unique Japanese culture. Indeed, the theory of Japanese uniqueness has had quite a bashing from Japanologists recently, and rightly so. Of course, some of the chief offenders in this respect are the Japanese themselves. The shelves of Japanese bookshops are groaning with books

oo the so-called nihonfin-ron (the

discourse on the origin, essence.

characteristics, uniqueness, and so forth

of the Japanese). What, then, is Japan about? Japanese culture is unique only in the sense that British culture is unique. Every culture has its own unique geography, history and relationship with other cultures, all of which affect its development.

For Japan, its geographical position as a group of islands off the Asian continent means that it was generally too far away to be the target of aggression from the continent, but often near enough to benefit from the cream of the continental culture. lo modern history, Japan was never colonised by a foreign power, but had two near-misses.

ne was the two invasions during the 13th century by the Mongols, who ruled China at the time. Both expeditions were curtailed because of severe damage inflicted on the fleets by typhoons. The second near-miss was the second world war, but although Japan was at times occupied by foreign forces, this did oot result in the

colonisation of the country.

Japan has always been aware of superior cultures elsewhere, but has not had to defend itself seriously against them. This has resulted in two characteristic attitudes of the Japanese: they have immense curiosity about high-quality foreign cultures - to which they apply a characteristic motto of adopt, adapt and improve - but at the same time they feel a certain inferiority complex. In Switzerland, the watch shops are packed with Japanese tourists buying Omegas and Rolexes, though back at home they have a superb watch

industry oow dominating world trade.

It many ways, the humble curiosity of the Japanese bas helped them greatly so far, but cultures are oot stagnant, Japan has oow become a super-power. It is unused to assuming the role of a leader in international relations. We all know what an unhappy experience it was when this last happened. It needs belp and understanding from others. The Japan Festival provides a golden opportunity to find out that the Japanese are not inscrutable at all.

• The author is the professor of history of art and design, Chelsea College of Art and Design, London Institute, and a selector of the exhibition, Japan and Britain: an Aesthetic Dialogue 1850-1930, at London's Barbican art gallery



Sailing boats in the bay: a woodblock print by Hokusai, the artist best known in the West. Japanese painting was also influenced by the Chinese

Chancery Dra ot be made

il deserve ...

Actober:

Juake, rattle and roll

S umo wrestling has al-ways been much more than a sport. Sport, in the sense of team games played for fun and relaxation, was virtually unknown in Japan until the late 19th century, when a stick and some hard balls arrived at Yokohama on an American ship, and the Japanese were transformed into baseball fanatics overnight. Before that, Japanese had consisted of martial arts such as kendo and judo, which are mental, physical and spiritual dis-ciplines designed to forge the

mind and body. The first sumo match is placed by the Japanese in mythical times, when two gods battled on the beach at Izumo, on the Japan Sea, over who would rule Japan. The winner, Takemikazuchi, became the founder of the imperial dynasty and thus the direct ancestor of the present Emperor. With such weighty antecedents, it is hardly surprising that sumo was, from the very begioning, an integral part of the Shioto

religion. In early days, sumo matches were performed in front of the imperial court to entertain the gods so that they would ensure a good rice crop. Many Shioto shrines still have their own dohyo, or ring, and sumo is still performed as a kind of fertility ritual. At Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo, there is a sumo tournament every spring to honour the war dead.

Sumo wrestling, featured at the Albert outside every shrine. Once he has clapped, he raises one leg Hall this week, re-enacts an ancient

clash over which god would rule Japan demons that might be lurking.
Sumo is famous for the

kokugi, national skill or sport, an honour it acquired around the same time that baseball bats were flooding the country. These days, baseball is undoubtedly Japan's most popular sport, hut sumo, with its gigantic wrestlers, still occupies a special place in

people's hearts. Sumo is intensely competitive and exciting, as attested by the crowds who gather to watch the six annual tournaments. These last 15 days each, and are the only occasions on which wrestlers have the chance to rise or fall on the sumo ladder.

The wrestlers practise every or five in the morning and before they eat.

As a result, despite their vast size, they are finely tuned athletes. But it is also their rolc to preserve the traditions and ancient rituals embodied in act of purification, always

The dohyo is a sacred place. It is round and made of special clay. The perimeter is marked by 20 small bales of rice straw. Before each tournament, it must be freshly built, then purified by the senior referee. dressed in the white robes of a priest. Above the ring haogs a

Sumo is also Japan's beavy, tasselled roof, modelled on the roof of a Shinto

shrine. Women are oot allowed to which created a furore a few years ago, when the government minister who traditionally hands over the trophies happened to be a woman.

lo the end, the conservative Sumo Association won, and

uch of Shinto is to do with purification and V before the fighting can start in earnest the wrestlers bave to carry out a series day of the year, rising at four of rituals. At the beginning of each day of the tournament, exercising for five or six hours they enter the ring in procession, dressed in splendid. colourful brocaded aprons. The referee anoounces their names and place of origin, then they clap (a traditional performed at a Shinto shrine). lift their ceremonial aprons, and raise their arms to show they have oo concealed

> in the case of a yokozuna, or grand champion, the procedure is yet more theatrical. He wears a heavy, plaited rope, identical to the one that bangs Albert Hall until October 13.

high into the air, pauses and makes two mighty stamps on the ground, to drive away any

unconscionably long time it takes before the action begins. Once the two wrestlers are facing each other, they clap step inside the sacred ring, for again, warm up with a few demon-crushing stomps, and demon-crushing stomps, and sip some "power water". Then they toss salt into the ring (more purification) and squat down to face each other, eyeball to eyeball.

At one time, it was up to their discretion how long this the prizes were presented out- psyching-out continued, but oow, with television coverage and the limited concentration span of observers, there is a time limit of four mioutes.

Finally, the two behemoths crash together with a resounding thud. The match is over within seconds. The winner is whichever of the two manages to thrust his opposent out of the ring, or to force him to touch the ground with any part of his body except the soles of his feet.

He gestures to the four directions to thank the gods for his victory. Then the two leave the ring with great dignity, neither of them showing any emotion over the

LESLEY DOWNER Sixty-seven top sumo wrestlers

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Furious battles and serene family life

Ithough the West did not notice it until 1951, Japan had had a thriving cinema industry since the earliest days. Lumière's early products were demonstrated there in 1897 and immediately led to local production of short films,

showing simple recordings of everyday life or scenes from Kabuki plays.

Film was held in disrepute in Europe but Japan's middle elass took immediately to cinema. This slowed the advance of cinematic art because while Western cinema had to find a form that was distinct from theatrical and literary conventions, Japanese cinema continued to adhere to the old conventions. Women continued to be played by female impersonators

well into the 1920s. Japanese silent cinema was dominated by a by-product of the theatre, the benshi, or storytellers,

narrating beside the screen.

The 1923 earthquake, which destroyed a third of Tokyo and most of Yokohama, brought a turning point in Japanese cinema. Many studios were destroyed and there was a lull in production, during which foreign films filled the gap. Audiences and filmmakers were suddenly made aware

of a new aesthetic in cinema. During the 1930s, few Japanese films reached the West, and few Western films were shown in Japan. This produced a selfsufficient national industry, which The Japanese had made films for

many years before they achieved

world fame, writes Chris Peachment

poured out films for Japan's 2,500

The second world war and the immediate post-war years were thin for Japanese films, especially because 40 of the industry's lead-ers were purged as war criminals in 1947. By 1950, however, the number of cinemas had been restored to the original 2,500. In 1951, Akira Kurosawa's

Rashomon won first prize at the Venice Fum Festival. Its story of a rape told from four different points of view was a debate oo the amhiguous nature of truth, familiar to Western audiences, and quite possibly a shrewd aim at Western sensibilities. The rich symbolism, beauty of design and psychological insight appealed to Western art house audience. estern art-house audiences.

Kurosawa is the Japanese filmmaker who has been most open to Western influence. His earlier Stray Dog (1949) is a police thriller in the Hollywood mode, and its plot device, a policeman who has two days to recover his stolen pistol, was used many years later in Walter Hill's 48 HRS.

Everybody knows that The Seven Samurai (1954) was turned by Hollywood into a Western as he Magnificent Seven. However, Kurosawa's film itself owes much to the conventions of the Western. The theme of brave warriors protecting pusillanimous townspeople from marauding bandits is found throughout the works of John Ford, Howard Hawks, and even in High Noon. Kurosawa's versatility is undenjable. His Throne of Blood (1957) is a blend of Noh and Shakespeare's Mac-beth of astonishing beauty and excitement. He adapted Dosto-evsky in The Idio (1951), and took The Bad Sleep Well (1960) from an

Ed McBain thriller. His two most recent successes in the West have been costume dramas. Kagemusha was the story of an old warlord who hires a "shadow-warrior" to stand in for him in case he is wounded in battle. The sumptuous costumes and epic sweep made it a hit in the West. The furious battle scenes, however, caused some confusion in audiences' minds, and may well have persuaded him to colourcode the respective armies in Ran,

his recent version of King Lear.
This substituted three ungrateful sons for Shakespeare's daughters and used a transvestite cabaret performer as the Fool. The battle scenes were masterly, and the



In the frame: The Pot Worth a Million Ryo is one of 50 films by 50 directors showing at the Barbican

ensuing chaos more terrible than

Shakesocare's. The arrival of Kurosawa's films in the West also ushered in Kenji Mizoguchi and Yasujiro Ozu, both of whom had been working about 20 years before Kurosawa's début. Both can claim to be worldclass directors. Mizoguchi, best known for his *Ugetsu Monogatari* (1953) and *The Life of O'Haru* (1952), views all characters with an

unmoralising charity found in the Even he thought his films too films of Jean Renoir.

His recurrent theme was the position of Japanese women in a society still caught between tra-ditional and modern forces. He is perhaps the most "Japanese" of the three directors, while also being the most universal.

Ozu's cinema always dwells on middle-class interiors, their marital stories and family tensions.

provincial to travel. Yet his style, best known from Tokyo Story (1953), is one of serene contemplation. His static camera, his intentness on his characters, his sense of pathos and his restraint are all to be found in the greatest film-makers such as Carl Dreyer and Luc Bresson, and are an influence

on younger Western film-makers.

Of the talent that grew in the

1960s, Nagisa Oshima has proved the most serious. His early films such as Death by Hanging and Diary of a Shinjuku Thief proved him to be the first Variation him to be the first Japanese director working in a modern world, and his cold, near-surreal eye for the rituals of modern Japan bear comparison with Luis Bunuel.

He is best known, unsurpris-ingly, for In the Realm of the Senses (1978), in which two lovers are filmed in raw detail as they pursue their amour fou to its tragic conclusion. It is at once effortlessly shocking, and surprisingly chaste despite its "hard-core" detailing. Since then, Oshima has moved into making international films such as Merry Christmas, Mr Lawrence which have established his worldwide reputation but may well dilute his vision.

Since the early 1970s, surprisingly few Japanese films have reached British audiences. In Japan, the leading studios have collapsed, and the few surviving big companies have moved into genre movies with little foreign appeal.

Successes such as Mitsuo Yanagimachi's Fire Festival and Juzo Itami's Tampopo are gratifying, but look like chance one-offs, rather than evidence of a living industry. But Japan still has an industry more than the equal of Britain or France. Why our distributors and exhibitors overlook it is

Fresh thinking in the world of modern design

he past 20 years, even the past ten, have brought a revolutioo in Japanese design, oo less com-plete for being virtually unnoticed. So much attention has been captured by Japan's dizzying ecocomic growth that the visual component in its achievement has been left to one side and remained largely unobserved abroad.

Yet the ascendancy of Japanese cars or Japanese audio and video equipment is not just a matter of keenly competitive prices. The success has a lot to do also with the way things work - which is, after all, a design function -

and the way they look. Take the case of cars. A nation. decade ago, vast oumbers The freedom, above all, they were relatively cheap and design and in the mass-pro-

was acceptable, but its sources could easily be seen: a little from this best-selling German model, a little from that popular American car, and with any luck the right market buttons were being pushed. Now, Japanese cars are innovative in design, and what they do today their Western competitors are likely to be doing tomorrow. In the past, the main criticism levelled against Japanese product de-

sign, and against Japanese fine art for that matter, was that it tended to be closely imitative. At home, and with things intended for home consumption, sedulous imitation of traditional forms too often took the place of original thinking. Ahroad, the great strength facturers was considered to be their ability to do what

their foreign competition was doing but more cheaply and more efficiently.

Nowadays all

changed. You need do no more than glance at a handful of the shows connected with the current Japan Festival to sense the new spirit abroad. Some of the shows, such as Metropolis: Tokyo Design Vi-sions, which will open at the Design Museum next Wed-

nesday, are specifically con-cerned with the new wave of Japanese product designers. Some, such as Mingei: The Living Tradition of Japanese Art, now in Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, and due to open at the new Crafts Council galleries in London on Novem-ber 21, emphasise continuities between what is being pro-duced today and the tra-ditional crafts of Japan.

Perhaps even more telling are those, such as Visions of Japan at the Victoria & Albert Museum, that try to give a feeling of life in Japan today. Probably the first area where this striking new

creativity showed itself was io unexpected.

names as Issey Miyake, Hanae Mori and Kenzo began to be known in Parisian fashion circles, and known moreover for their boldness and independence, and their ability to create fashions and influence other designers.

What these divergent talents all had in common was a specifically Japanese component deriving from the free use of materials and design concepts native to Japan but still exotic in the West - with the accent oo "free".

Although in, say. Miyake's work, a sense persists that he is, after all, Japanese, this is merely a jumping-off point for his intensely individual imagi-

were sold worldwide because strikes one m the graphic



New wave design: fragrant air purifier with bird-like wings

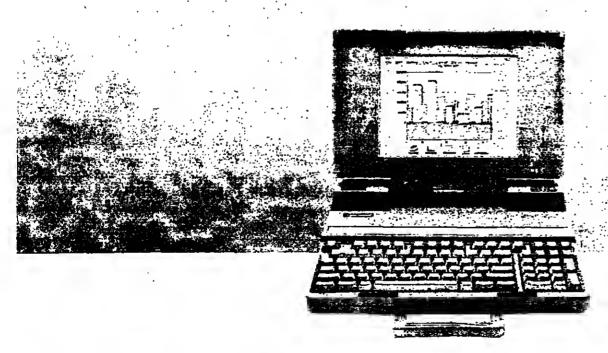
the Nissan Primera and Boga car concepts to the Sony audio-visual products for children, at the Design Museum.

Nobody would maintain that the vending machines and massage chairs that are in the Visions of Japan ex-hibition at the Victoria & Albert are exactly things of beauty, but then Japanese design can also encompass, where appropriate, a happy and telling vulgarity that marks most of the comic strips for which Japanese have an insatiable appetite.

The best of Japanese design today unself-consciously marries traditional standards of taste and workmanship with more forward-looking and international concepts suited to the modern consumer the world over.

Now the label "Made in Japan" means more than just cheap and practical. Most likely this label carries with it also a guarantee of something rich and strange and grandly

In the early 1970s such JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR



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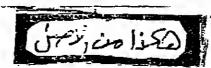
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In Touch with Tomorrow



Theatre flees the shadow of the past

The tension between tradition and change has given the Japanese stage renewed vigour.

'The audience

is composed

mostly of

affluent

teenagers who

want comedy

and sensation

Kenneth Rea examines the Western influence

he geoius of Japanese theatre rests in the fact that it had centuries to develop its acting traditions in undisturbed isolation, but when it did finally open to the outside world, it was able to learn from Western techniques, make them its own and go one better. Westerners are accustomed to this io electrooics and technology, but the Japan Festival 1991 is now impressing the British with Japanese versions of Shakespeare and Lloyd Webber.

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Much of the excitement in cootemporary productions springs from the teosioo between traditioo and change. Every Japanese director lives and

works in the shadow of an awesome theatrical heritage, ad-mired throughout the world. Some draw their inspiration from it, but most rebel against it. Kabuki has been the theatre of the people since its beginnings in the early 17th century. The plays are ofteo violent and erotic, using spectacu-lar staging effects and relying on bravura

action of enormous power. Female roles are played by meo in a highly stylised technique that is known as

Noh theatre, which dates back to the 15th century, always enjoyed the protection of the court, so that it has been passed down relatively unchanged. Every gesture is refined to create an ethereal beauty and the priocipal actor wears masks of unsurpassed craftsmanship. The pace is slow, but the stillness of the actors is

radiant with energy. Bunraku is surely the finest puppet traditioo io the world. The 2ft high puppets are so iotricately made that each of them is operated by three people, and the lead puppeteer spends more than ten years learning the art.

The story and all the dialogue are acted out with extraordinary gusto by a narrator, who sits at the side of the stage. Many of the plays, full of romance and superhuman feats, were taken over by Kahuki theatre because they offered challenging roles.

The other great genre, rarely seen outside Japan, is Kyogen. These medieval farces, which use dialogue, masks, mime and acrobatics to tell tales of trickery and deception, have a delightful humanity that recalls some of the knockabout humour of the European mystery cycles.

Against the background of such formidable relics, it is easy to understand the love-hate relationship that

coolemporary Japanese theatre has had with its past. The upsurge of new theatre, shingeki, in the 1960s brought a rejection of tradition in favour of radical experiments in form and cootent. Plays became more political and were presented in the streets, io public buildings and io tents. Shuji Terayama, who died in 1983 at the age

of 47, was the most influential of the 1960s geoeration of directors, and his disciples can be seen in a visually striking interpretation of King Lear at the Mermaid Theatre in central

Other directors, such as Yukio Ninagawa and Koichi Kimura, have been more concerned to find a wider audience for the new theatre, sometimes drawing on the techniques of Kabuki and Noh. Ironically, Ninagawa's strongly Japanese versions of Macbeth, Medea and The Tempest found more popularity in Europe than in Japan. His production of Kunio Shimizu's Tango at the End of Winter at the Piccadilly Theatre, Londoo, is his first experience of working with English actors.



Striking: the Japanese King Lear at the Mermaid Theatre in London

Kimura has also enjoyed recent successes ahroad, especially with The Great Doctor Yabuhara at last year's Edinburgh Festival, and his production of Tsutomu Mizukami's Orin combines fine acting with a powerful visual flair. Like Ninagawa, however, he has found it difficult to reach a large-scale audience with good literary drama. This is partly because the audience for modern theatre is very young, composed mostly of affluent teenagers who want comedy and

sensatioo. As Kimura cynically observes, "the Japanese audieoce would oot recognise good acting if it stared them in the face". The Japanese are flocking to the works of the youngest geocration of directors: people such as Shoji

Kokami, whose play The Angels with Closed Eyes examines the desire of young people to break through their socio-ecocomic Berlio Wall. Kokami's generation of directors have little to do with Kabuki or Noh. Their inspiratioo comes from television, disco dancing and the pop culture that envelops them. Their plays are fast, loud and energetic, though often filled

with frantic action at the expense of thoughtful analysis.

At the same time, the traditional theatre is fighting to save its audience. Normally, it relies oo the drawing power of virtuoso actors, such as Bando Tamasaburo, who is appearing at Londoo's Royal National Theatre in Grand Kahuki. One way of reawakening interest is to experiment with widening the repertoire, as in the Kahuki Hamlet and the Bunraku Tempest, both at the Mermaid

ut perhaps the surest way is for actors to break out of their insulated world and find a oew audience through other media. When I attended a Kyogeo performance in Tokyo last year, it was a surprise to find the theatre packed with teenage girls instead of the customary middle-aged audience.

The reasoo? One of the girls said: Oh, the main actor is very young and handsome. He has just played Hamlet and he is famous oo televisioo in a coffee commercial."

Art that leapt out of a packing case

opened up to the outside world, after centuries of deliberate isolation, the first signs of its culture to take the fancy of Whistler and his friends io Loodon, and the early Impressionists in Paris, were woodcurs.

They were oot sent out as objects worthy of attention in their own right, but invol-untarily exported as the disposable wrapping of more useful goods.

If any single image repre-sents the Western perception of Japanese art and culture, it would have to be Hokusai's The Hollow of the Deep-Sea Wave, with its bold asymmetrical composition, its exquisite filigree of foam and Mount Fuji in the distance.

This may be partly because, in the mid 19th century. Hokusai was the first name to register, and for some time be was taken as the quintessence of Ukiyo-e, or "pictures of the floating world".

Later came a reaction, as Western scholars learnt more about Japanese art, and realised that Hokusai, far from being the founder of the school, was actually regarded as rather decadent and vulgar by the Japanese. Whatever the case, Hoku-

sai undoubtedly formed Western ideas, and remains the most famous of all Japanese woodblock artists. Even in the cootext of the Japan Festival, it is unlikely that any other member of the school would be accorded a one-person show at the Royal Academy.

The Japanese themselves eem to have withdrawn from their former lofty attitude towards him, and have recognised that, whatever he did or did oot stand for, he had a generous gift. We have also gained many

artists to put beside Hokusai. We can even tell them apart, see the development of the style over ocarly two centuries, and approve one artist for this quality, another for that. What also emerged from

our increasing knowledge was that the Ukiyo-e tradition began in simple, even crude folk material, and was gradually refined and sophisticated until it became the John Russell Taylor traces

woodcut art from its primitive origins to the

medium for extremely subtle depictioo of landscape and character. It gradually broadened again to encompass the work of big, eccentric artists such as Hokusai.

present day

This latter-day return to broad strokes, even courting the charge of vulgarity, en-sured the healthy contiouance of the art of woodhlock printmaking up to our own day. To begin with, it meant that the native tradition was flourishing and vital, able to withstand or absorb the constant

tradition was so stroog. Subsequent generations have effortlessly achieved the freedom to take as much as they want from the past and reioterpret it in their own

observations.

Three artists in woodblock being shown in Loodon during the festival make the point neatly. Shiko Munakata (to be seen at the Hayward Gallery), whose work had attained the status of modern classics by the time of his death in 1975, practised a very Japanese sort of art, but one for which Hokusai or Utamaro might never have existed: it goes back to much more primitive forms, and consequently belongs com-pletely to the world of modernism,

battery of influences from the

West in the later 19th century

without changing its essential

nature. Then it gave 20th-century artists a wider range of

references on which to base

When the arts in the rest of

the world became fascinated

by what they then regarded as

"primitive" art, Japanese art-

ists had their own access to the

unsophisticated past of the

popular folk-prior from which

of modernism in Japanese art,

artists cootioued to work in

old forms, such as the wood-

hlock print, able to use them

as a medium for very modern

Early this century, there was a certain amount of imitation

of Western models in the

Japanese print, but never very

much, because the native

Throughout the revolution

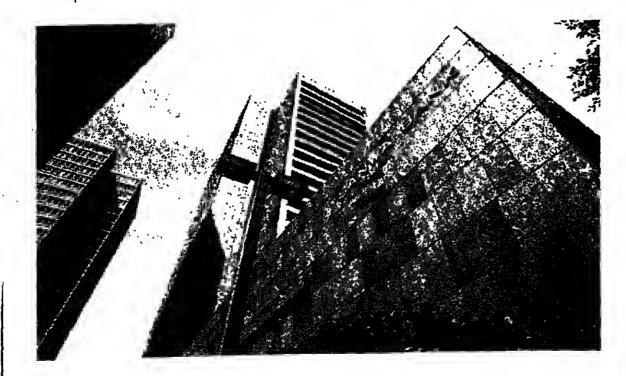
sophisticated Ukivo-e sprang.

their own original work.

Tsuruya Koeki (Redfern Gallery), the official artist for the Kabuki-za Theatre in Tokyo, looks at first glance to be completely traditional, doing near-pastiches of the classic theatrical prints. His techoical experiments, however, bring in a completely oew quality.

Tsugumi Ota's enormous hlack-and-white woodcuts (Royal National Theatre lobby) look at once oriental and occidental, referring to Japanese traditions and looking to Europeao woodcuts, which themselves are derived from Japanese practice.

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Pathways to perfection

hat is immediately strik-ing about a Japanese garden is how limit garden is how little it contains. It has no vista or parterre, no balustrade, no stairs or fountains, nothing at all resembling a herbaceous border. The masterpieces are the temple

gardens around Kyoto and the pleasure garden of the Katsura imperial villa. They are made up of rocks, bamboos and a limited range of trees and shrubs, including pine, azalea and camellia, set in a surface of sand, water, moss and pebbles.

There is a prevailing restraint, what the Japanese call shibui. Nothing appears new or conspicu-ous. The flowers, such as they are, are few and transitory. The placing of the rocks, the shaping of the shoreline, the entire design of the garden, offer the illusion of happy

What is a Japanese garden for? It has no place for people, unlike the Chinese courtyard or the Western lawn. The site may be traversed. but only by the paths, stepping-stones and bridges, which create a route for the purpose.

The main function of the garden

is to be looked at from within a building. To contemplate a garden from a temple or tea bouse, across a wooden verandah or through an opening between shoji screens, is to open oneself to the spiritual experience that lies at the heart of this great art form.

In the early 1960s, I built a house in the Cotswolds, in a style that today would be called neo-

Milton Grundy considers the blooms, plants and garden plans that please the Japanese

vernacular. What kind of garden spar from Derbyshire for the would it have? Roses and holly-"sand", and shrubs from the local hocks seemed quite inappropriate to what, in those days at least, seemed a starkly modern eleva-tion. The Japanese manner of gardening provided a solution to the problem.

It is difficult for those of us brought up in Western traditions to be able to adopt for ourselves all the cultural assumptions that the Japanese bring to their experience of a garden. I came

to the conclusion that in the context Red petals fall of creating this kind of garden in Oxfordsbire, it on the moss. would be wrong to try too hard. What I was looking for 'Now it is perfect,' the abbot tells was not a pastiche of the Daitoku-ji gardens in Kyoto, but something of the monk the feel - the calm, the meditative repose, the distanc-

ing from the world that I had experienced so wonderfully there.

There is nothing specifically exotic about the Japanese garden. Kyoto can be colder than the British climate, but the same plants will thrive in Britain, I used pebbles from the beach at Eastgarden centre.

Trees were a problem. The nurseryman's ideal tree seems to have the shape of a sponge on a stiek. Trees with more interesting shapes I found in the back fields of Hillier's nursery, the propagator's "mistakes", which the sales staff were thrilled to get rid of at laughable prices, although the head gardener hesitated to let them

go, lest their appearance should damage his reputation. As for moss, there was no substitute for gathering it where I could find it. Explanations to a land-owner about what l wanted were greeted with some disbelief, and I resorted to some discreet trespassing. Getting moss

to grow was a great problem. Gardening books are full of instructions for destroying moss, but none of them tell bow to

eultivate it. In general terms, moss likes a compacted soil surface in semishade. But the success of any particular planting has always been quite capricious. Sometimes

the pieces curl at the edges and come loose from the ground. Sometimes they are turned over by blackbirds and thrushes. Sometimes the moss is taken over by liverwort. At other times, the pieces knit together and seem to have been there always. Moss is not "labour-saving". It needs to be free of weeds and grass - it is possible to spray with a weak solution of weed-killer without harming the moss - and it needs to be brushed free of debris, though not every day.

A few freshly fallen leaves, enhance the effect. Old leaves, along with twigs, droppings, brown petals and worm-casts, destroy the effect. The Japanese tell the story of the young monk under instruction from the abbot. He is told to sweep the moss under and around a camellia. He is cager to please and after several hours has removed every scrap of

foreign matter, however tiny.
"It is unnatural," complains the abbot on his return. He contemplates the camellia a little while, then strikes it with his stick. A few red petals fall on to the moss. "Now it is perfect," the abbot tells

the monk. Flawed, yet perfect. In the world of fertilisers and pruning, an experience of spirituality and peace and an early and continuing demonstration of "less is more". the Japanese way of making and enjoying gardens has qualities a troubled world may now be ready



A dish for all seasons

or early visitors to Japan, one of the greatest trials was the food.
When Isabella Bird, the Victoriorian traveller, went upcountry in 1878, she was advised to take tinned meats, some clares and a maid

soups, claret and a maid. one can live on rice, tea and eggs, with the addition now and then of some tasteless fresh vegetables, food must be taken, as the fishy and vegetable abominations known as

'Japanese food' can only be swallowed and digested by a after long prac-

These days, we have discovered traditional Japanese cuisine to be one of the bealthiest there is. It has had a profound influence on the development of nouvelle cuisine. Its most striking quality

is its emphasis visual

beauty. The Japanese say that they "eat with their eyes". At home, cooks choose their ingredients on the basis of shape and colour as well as taste. They cook them for as short a time as possible, and present the dish on the plate or bowl which will best complement the food.

There is always a delicate garnish on each dish, drawing your attention to the passing of the seasons - a maple leaf in autumn or a single cherry blossom in the spring.

In Japan, it is quite possible to have fish for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Fish, rather than meat, is the mainstay of the diet, which is hardly surprising given that Japan is a country of islands.

The supreme gourmet delight, the pinnacle of Japanese BBC? series transeuisine, is fish — of such Thursdays at 8pm.

example, celebrate the versa-"Bread, butter, mifk, meat, poultry, coffee, wine and beer are unattainable," she wrote. "Fresh fish is rare, and unless one can live on rice, tea and fillets, soup with et liver and deep fired or simmered. Eel restaurants serve grilled eel fillets, soup with eel liver and deep-fried ecl backbone.

In Japan "rice" equals "food"; it is the same word. gohan. Meals consist of many different courses of fish, veg-

etables and occasionally meat, served one by one in all together at home. But the different foods are considered no more than side dishes, flavours to titillate the palate. Rice is the real sus tenance. It served last. mark the end the meal, and eaten plais with no sauce any kind spoil the pr

of cold garnished rice

tine flavour. A modern-day Isabella Bi would have a much eas time travelling through Japa The Japanese now eat me. Some of the best beef in world is Japanese. Cattle a reared underground, fed beer and shochu (rice wit) and given a daily massage produce the mean marbit with fat, which Japanese go

mets prefer. All the other ingredients de Western diet are also widy available in Japan. But whe the Japanese adopt Western food, they transform it to sit their own tastes; the cookie may be foreign, but the spi behind it is Japanese.

LESLEY DOWN • The author has written Taste of Japan, published BBC Books, to accompany BBC2 series transmitted



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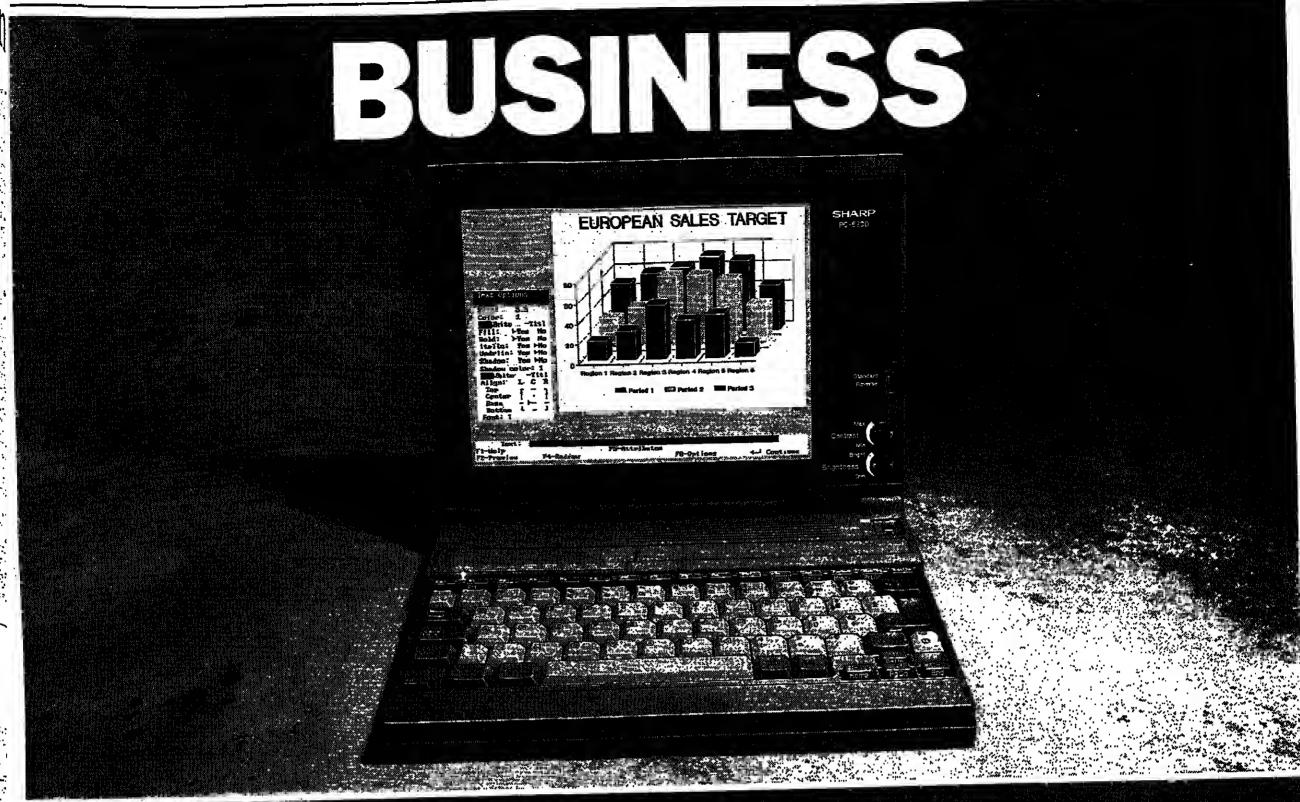
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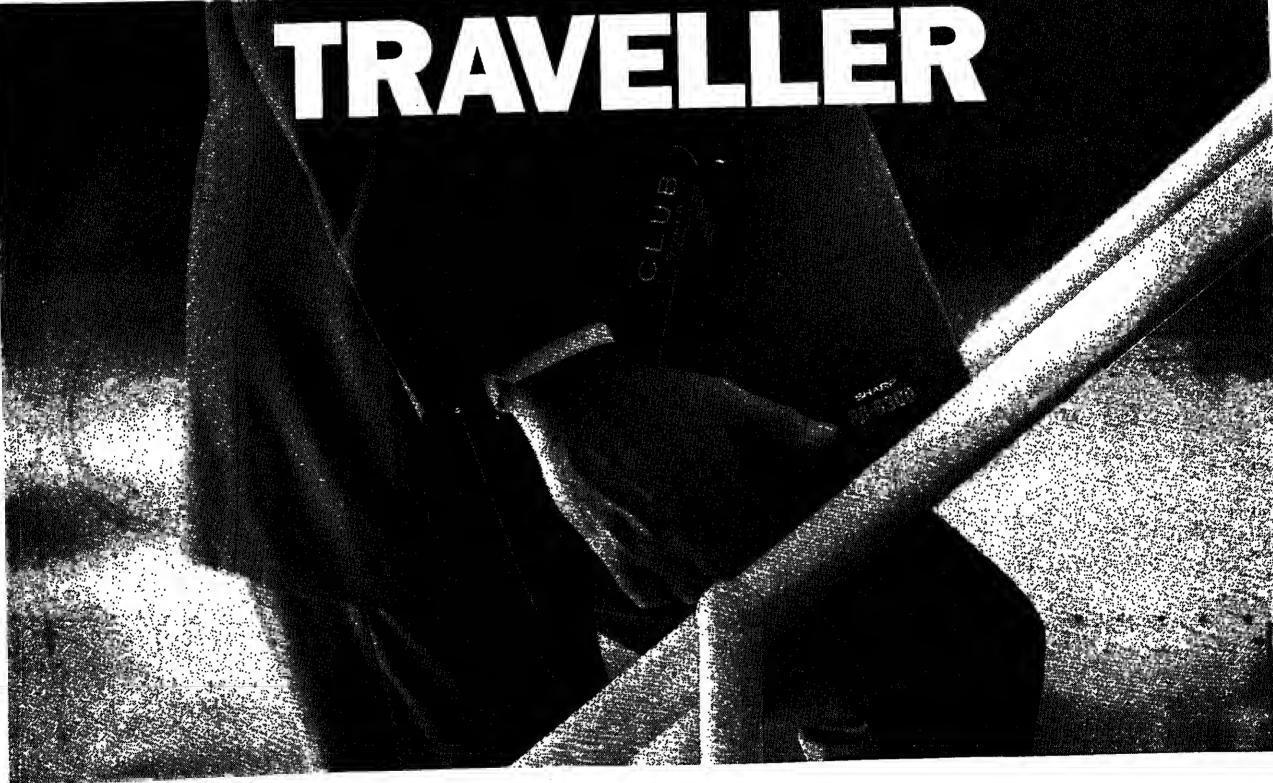
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Switched on to the age of robots

The Japanese are enthusiastic about technology at work and in the home, Lesley Downer reports

echnology is an important selling point in Japan, and the Japanese are having an extended love affair with it. "Smart" buildings, which run their maintenance themselves, control their lighting and heating, and are programmed to respond to fires and earthquakes, dot the country. Showrooms have high-definition televisions, passport-sized video cam-eras, and the computers and living spaces that will be developed during the next decade.

While the British are disdainful, even suspicious, of technology, the successful in embracing it.

Last year, the key word was fuzzy. Appliances featuring fuzzy logic" software flooded the market. Fuzzy logic enables a computer within a machine to think and make decisions and to respond to changing conditions, much as humans dn.

First came a fuzzy washing ma-chine. Rather than setting it to perform a particular wash, you just put in the dirty clothes, shut the door and turned on the machine. Using nptical sensors, a computer analyses the weight of the clothes and the amount and type of dirt, and selects the appropriate washing cycle from

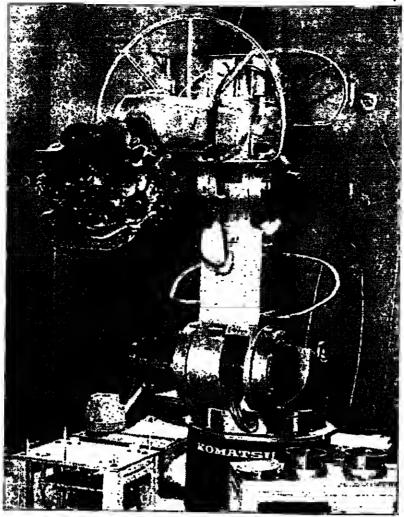
600 possible combinations Fuzzy appliances ouickly became the trend of the year. Fuzzy vacuum cleaners work out what sort of floor or carpet they are on and how much dirt

fuzzy at all. They automatically adjust their picture, reduce the brightness when the room gets darker, and turn up the volume if the viewers are a long way from the set.

Fuzzy appliances, however, are already becoming outmoded. This year, the in-word in Japan is "neuro". Neuro-fuzzy machines use neurocomputer technology as well as fuzzy logic. They can think even better than their predecessors. Neuro-fuzzy vac-uum cleaners know what type of dirt they are sucking np and how much suction is required. Neuro air-conditioners consider the weather, the temperature outside and the number the notimum temperature.

There is even talk of a neuro television that will switch itself on for a programme you are likely to enjoy, on the basis of your viewing habits, and a neuro video-recorder, on which, if there are two programmes to your taste at the same time, one will automatically be recorded while you

watch the other. The concept of "fuzzy logic" came from the United States, not Japan. It originated in a paper published by Lotfi Sadeh, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1965. He argued that while computers are binary, dealing only in yes and no, positive and negative, the human hrain operates in the grey area between: concepts such as beauty,



Good mover: this robot at the Science Museum is programmed to dance

taliness, age or dirtiness are relative, not absolute. Surely, computers could be programmed to think in the same

way, to differentiate between "nearly" and "a little more".

In the West, his idea was largely ignored. The Japanese, bowever. spotted its potential.

The serious use of fuzzy logic and neuro-technology is in developing computers able to think and respond more and more like the human brain. The final result will be machines that function and even look like human beings - robots, in other words.

The Japanese lead the field in

robots and have been the most successful in putting them to work. In factories they carry out repetitive tasks, such as assembling and painting cars and parts with precision. They can work in dangerous environments or perform jobs too intricate for human fingers. In a branch of the Seibu department store, there are even "roporters", small robot porters that trundle around after you, carrying your shopping basket. As well as embracing technology, the Japanese have made robots their friends.

• Robotics Japan is at the Science Museum until October 31

Creating order out of city chaos

apan in the 1990s offers unrivalled opportunities to build. The combina-tion of the world's most powerful economy, scarcity of land and technological inno-vation has led to the price of an urban site often exceeding the value of the building on it.

Most buildings are regarded as commodities with a life expectancy of a few years. The typical apartment block may ast 15 years, and fashionable bars, nightclubs and boutiques are replaced at an astonishing

Japan's construction industry is dominated by a handful of big companies, most of which employ several hundred architects. Their work is technically superb but aesthetically unadventurous, in contrast to the few internationally renowned designers known for their individuality. In Europe, for 20 years, leading architects have been preoccupied with the problem of the city, but in Japan concepts such as conservation, context and townscape are meaningless. Japanese citare meaningless. Japanese caries are visually chaotic, made
of ephemeral buildings and
signs, and the architectural
result of this perpetual change
is a bewildering array of highly
personal styles, frequently
accompanied by esoteric "the-

oretical positions". Tadao Ando, perhaps inter-nationally the best-regarded of contemporary Japanese architects, tries to counter commercialisation by designing what he calls "bastions of resistance". At the other extreme, the consumption spiral leads to ever more bizarre

Of the image-makers, none is more potent than Shin Takamatsu, who works in his native Kyoto, His buildings

are some of the most aggressively designed ever seen.

lder post-modernists, such as Arata Isozaki, liberally raid the tra-ditions of classicism. Isozaki's Tsukuba Centre building quotes from Michelangelo, among others, and many young designers offer seemingly perverse "inter-cultural" collages of Western and Japanese sources.

Ando's buildings, by coo-trast, are calm, introverted compositions of bare concrete walls. Ando, from - Osaka created interest in 1974 with the design of a row-house, which presented a rectangular concrete wall to the street, blank but for a single door opening. The interior con-sisted of two small cubes of space looking into a top-lit courtyard. Moving from one part of the bouse to the other meant going outdoors, regardless of season or weather.

For Ando, and for later clients who accepted similar arrangements, this offered a

Construction is booming because buildings are

cheap compared with the high price and scarcity of land

means of preserving contact with nature at its most elemental, an experience central to traditional Japanese culture, but under threat in the artificial contemporary world. Ando has completed numerous exquisite houses, chapels and larger commercial projects, as well as works almost exclusively with bare concrete, cast with a superb

finish as a ground on which to use the play of natural light.

Between the extremes of Ando and Takamatsu, others are seeking new kinds of architectural order within the modern city's apparent chaos. Fumihiko Maki, a generation older, likens Tokyo's struc-ture to a cloud, a constantly shifting but recognisable form. The comparison has guided several recent designs, includ-ing the acclaimed Spiral complex, which has a beautiful street facade suggesting frozen movement. Built for a manufacturer of women's lingerie, the complex is an intricate assembly of commercial offices, restaurants, theatre, shops and exhibition

spaces, a kind of cultural flagship for the company. A new generation of archi-

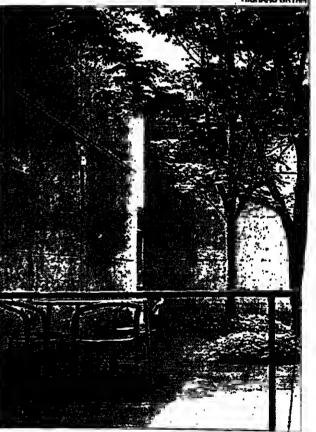
tion behind which objects and pioneer is Toyo ito. One of his most enchanting projects in-volved the transformation of a ventilation shaft ontside Yokohama station into a Tower of Winds, which registers changes in the environ-ment as a shifting tapestry of light and sound. He has recently completed a Zeppelin-shaped gateway to an apartment complex in Tokyo, which is reflective by day, and starts to glow at night.

to's vision of the supersimulated society, which he believes is fast approaching can be experi-enced in the London exhib-ition's Visions of Japan at the Victoria & Albert Museum, and the T-Zone show at The Collection Gallery, 264 Brompton Road, Kensington (until October 20). The T-Zone show features the work

of other designers who are exploring similar territory. Hiroyuki Wakabayashi, at the age of 42 still a "young" architect, has remarked: "Ja pan has no culture now, only a civilization of products."

The challenge of making significant buildings in a cul ture of obsolescence is univer al, but nowhere are it tion treats the original and th trivial on equal terms - s long as they offer the require

RICHARD WESTON



Concrete patio: an example of Tadao Ando's

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THE INTERNAL AUDIT

SPECIALISTS

England and Australia favourites for Cup

Player returns to hunt for gold on familiar territory

DRAW

remains to be seen. Australia

and England are the joint

favouriles to win this, the first

golf tournament in Europe to

have a prize fund of £1 million. The winning three-

South Africa should move

past Switzerland in the first

round to set up a match

against the United States,

given that Fred Couples, Steve

Pate and Curtis Strange

should be too strong for

home of golf reeks of nostal-

For Player, the return to the

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

FIRST ROUND (seeds in parentheses): United States (1) v Korea; Switzerland v South Africa (8); Scolland (5) v Italy; Paraguay v Ireland (4); England (3) v Thailand: Chinese Team Taipei v Sweden (6); Spain (7) v Wales; Canada v Australia (2). GARY Player today leads South Africa back into the arena of international sport when the Dunhill Cup starts on the Old Course at St Andrew

"Il will be an extremely exciting moment," Player said. "We have been ostracized as a nation, not only in team events but to a large extent as individuals. It was a handful of politicians who decided on a policy from which we had lo pay the consequences. We have done

"The majority of South Africans do not agree with the apartheid system. I think the entire country is very excited that President de Klerk has had the courage and the statesmanship to break down our Berlin Wall so quickly."

Whether that future has a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow this week for the South African team of John the first night," he said. "I had Bland, David Frost and Player taken a train from London to

Gilford gets a chance to balance the books

Munich - David Gilford has the the singles to counter-balance chance to set the Ryder Cup Steve Pate's absence through record straight when he faces Paul Azinger, of the United States, in the first round of the another member of the victori-BMW International Open ous United States side, US Open

Their fascinating three-ball is completed by Sandy Lyle, who will have a point or two of his own to prove after he was overlooked by Bernard Gallacher, the Europe captain, for the match last month.

It is Gilford's first appearance back on the European Tour after his miserable Ryder Cup experience, when he parmered Nick Faldo to a 7 and 6 defeat by Azinger and Mark O'Meara in Azinger and Mark O'Meara in the Salurday fourballs and then had to sit out the final day after Like Gilford, he decided to miss being Gallacher's choice to miss the German Masters last week.

injury from a car crash. Meanwhile, Azinger and champion Payne Stewart, arrived in Munich still juhilant following the the 14%-13% win. Last year Azinger whipped the BMW title from under David Feherty's nose after the Ulsterman, who won the event in 1989, had led from the first day, "I felt like a fraud because David did all the hard work and I crept up at the last minute,"

The field also includes Mark

*But I was still a little cocky. The place is steeped in history, as we all know, hul I said of the course that they had spoiled a good marsh.

Player, who will be 56 on November 1, has won roore than 140 tournaments, including nine major champion-ships, and there is no sign of him reducing his schedule. "1 have played 18 events on the US Seniors Tour this year and I plan to play 25 next year," he man team will share £300,000. said.

> Times have changed, of course, since Player first set his eyes on St Andrews. Yet for Carlos Franco. Angel Franco and Pedro Martinez, the first team to represent Paraguay in the Dunhill Cup, it has been just as invigorating an experience to be at SI

gia. It was al St Andrews in 1955 that he first played in the Open championship. "I slept Paraguay has a population of four million, but only 400 golfers. They play on three courses to which 14 proin the sand dunes on the beach fessionals, six of them brothers, are attached. Their team will receive £7,500 each even if they lose to Ireland, the holders, in the first round, although they seem confident of confronting a bigger tax bill by the end of the week, even if the bookmakers have them as the 3,000-1 outsiders in the 16-nation field.

"We think of ourselves as the equivalent to the Cameroons in the World Cup. and we are confident of causing a surprise," Carlos Franco said, "We love the course. We were told we would be scared to play it in a wind, but we feel comfortable out there."

The Paraguayans have prepared well. For the last two weeks they have gone to bed at six o'clock and risen at 3am to play golf at dawn in an effort to overcome the five-hour time difference. Their problem now is that they must overcome David Feherty, Ronan Rafferty and Eamonn Darcy.



Welcome back: Frost, left, Player and Bland at St Andrews yesterday

RACING

Holland crowns fine season with apprentice record

By MICHAEL SEELY

DARRYLL Holland yesterday set a post-war record of 76 winners in a season by an apprentice when bringing Merryhill Maid with a late flourish to beat Bold Anget, the 9-2 favourite, by a length in the Micklegate Selling Stakes at York.

Previously Edward Hide and Lanfranco Dettori had shared the record with 75 winners apiece in 1956 and 1989 respectively. However, oo jockey has

so far looked like approaching Charlie Elliott's total of 105 in 1924, the year the indentured apprentice also became cham-nion inckey.

pion jockey.

Hide, though, disputes Hol-land's elaim. He asserts that in 1957, when be rode 132 win-ners, 89 of those successes were

ners, 89 of those successes were gained before he lost the right to claim an allowance.

The 19-year-old Holland cool and relaxed style of jockeyship has been winning him accolades this season. Like Alan Munro, he thinks he has been helped by a spell in the United States and be intends to return to California this winter. nia this winter.

nia this winter.

"It taught me a lot about judgment of pace and balance. I have also bought one of their mechanical horses called an Equicizer to practise on," Holland said. "Of the other jockeys, I admire Munro and Dettori, but Steve Cauthen is my all time here. He is colaid back and such hero. He is so laid back and such

a great jockey."

After losing his claim in July, Holland had a quiet spell of about a fortnight. "You need loyalty and support when you are not claiming any more," he went on. "But lnckily things soon picked up again. I'll be riding for Mr Barry Hills again next season. There is nothing in writing. We've got a gentleman's agreement."

Televideo. Both the winner and runner-up are to renew rivalry in the Coral Sprint Trophy here on Saturday, with Love Legend reoposing on 7lb better terms. Hinari Televideo is in foal to Sharpo. "She ran well in the Ayr Gold Cup but we didn't want to run her again nntil our vet, Anthony Sherk, assured us that it would be all right to run her until the end of October." said Deirdre Johnston, wife of Mark,

out of luck in the Ousegate Handicap when Love Legend, favourite at 4-1 to get off the

mark for the season, was beaten a head by Paul Eddery on Hinari Televideo. Both the winner and

Deirdre Johnston, wife of Mark, the winning trainer.

Johnston went on to complete a double when with Isaiah in the Spurriergate Maiden Stakes.

However, Comban was soon However, Cauthen was soon back in a winning vein. He made amends for the narrow defeat of Love Legend by landing a 34-1 double on Quavering and Marabella Star.

The medium of significant backing Operating and Marabella Star.

backing, Quavering was sup-ported from 7-1 to 4-1 before making every yard of the run-ning in the Charles Heidseick Champagne Stakes to beat Chat-ham Island

This comfortable continued the remarkable re-turn to form of John Gosden, whose horses have been laid low with a viral infection for much

of the season.

Marabella Star's equally easy win in the Walmgate Nursery gave Henry Cecil his 102nd victory of the season
Dewhurst Stakes news came

from Peter Chapple-Hyam, who confirmed that Dr Devious, connicked up again. I'll be diding for Mr Barry Hills again ext season. There is nothing in criting. We've got a gentleman's greement."

Cauthen, Holland's idol, was connicted that Dr Devious, who has been supplemented for race, will definitely take on Young Senor, his narrow conqueror at Newmarket, and Great Palm.

Swinburn breaks wrist

the remainder of the season after breaking his right wrist and left collar-bone in a freak fall at Redcar on Tuesday (Michael Seely writes).

Swinburn was unseated just yards from the finishing post when the saddle slipped on his mount Hamanaka, throwing him to the ground,

In what has been bad week for jockeys, Ray Cochrane fractured a bone in his foot in a stalls accident at Pontetract on Monday. Cochrane is hoping to be fil to return for the ride on the Ian Balding-trained Selkirk in the

Breeders' Cup Mile at Churchill Downs on November 2.
Swinburn was soon counting
the cost of his injury when
Caleman, his intended ride in the Monkgate Maiden Median Auction Stakes at York, won by

three-quarters of a length with Tony Cruz deputising.

The jockey will also miss the ride on Hieroglyphie in next Saurday's Cesarewitch, for which John Gosden's colt shares 10-1 favournism with Star Player, and on the Geoff Wraggtrained Young Senor (Dewhurst Stakes) and Young Buster (Champion Stakes).

three-quarters of a length with

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

British squad defends title

ionship title in this year's Euro-pean championships which yesterday in Sardinia (Jane Wyatt writes). They were top of the medal league table at st year's tournament in Athens and from the nine players in this team, two are European title

Simon Jackson, from Oldham, hopes to retain his title in the under-71kg category, as does Paul Lewis, from Bridgend, in

Rose, from High Wycombe, a former European champion at the same weight and winner al the triangular international judo championships held earlier this year in Barcelona.

Two other players aiming for titles are Terry Powell, under-86kg, and Andy Aspey, underroen were runners-up at Athens. leading snooker players with BSAD 1991 national cham-

pionships. The four defending champions, Roy Kimberley, aged 20, of Birmingham, Mick Langley, aged 33, of Slough, Albert Scott from Northumberland, aged 65, and Tony Southern, aged 22, a Liverpudlian, will all be present 71kg, both from Liverpool, who to repel claimants to their also won gold in Spain. Both various class titles for the third various class titles for the third successive year. The West Mid-Meanwhile, 68 of Britain's lands will be defending their



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SPORTS LETTERS

Alternative view of future for British athletics Learning by

From Mr Charles Thompson
Sir. I found assounding some of the comments attributed to mance ever came in the men's gains from such an event must from Mr Peter Hodgson

Liz McColgan at 10,000 metres. Tokyo. Surely the experience that every athlete and coach gains from such an event must from Mr Peter Hodgson Andy Norman, "Britain's influential promotions officer". in David Powell's article (October 1) about the future of athletics.

Norman is critical of Britain's performances in the Tokyo world championships. What was he watching? Admittedly we were disappointed with the runs of Tom McKean and Yvoane Murray and also the injuries of almost certain medal-winners. Steve Backley, Colin Jackson and Peter Elliott. But the rest were brilliant: Linford Christie. Roger Black, silver in the 400 metres; after years of injury; Tony Jarrett, bronze at 110 metres hurdles: Kriss Akabusi. hronze at 400 metres hurdles: metres hurdles; a great gold for

4 x 400 metres relay. There were also many personal bests from our other athletes, which were very encouraging for the future of the sport.

Norman also says that Fatima Whithread's 1987 and Liz McColgan's 1991 golds were nothing to do with the athletics structure. I remember this structure paying Whithread a re-ported £10,000 every time she competed in Britain some years ago, and I suppose McColgan was naid handsomely to competc at Sheffield at the end of the year. Surely this type of support was an integral part of their success and thanks to the

He says further that Britain took too many no-hopers to

performances of the two Span

Rughy World Cup will be dominated by New Zealand and

Australia, However, a European

team, although still comprising mostly British players, would strongly benefit from French flair and offer a serious chall-

enge to any Australasian team, 2. Football – Europe v South America: a European team

would comprise an extremely wide selection of players from

Sporting museum From Mr John MacRitchie

Sir. Why do we have no national museum of sport? Many of the

great sports (cricket, rugby, foot-ball, golf) have originated in Britain and many of sport's finest moments have a British

flavour – sub-four-minute mile. Derby Day, ascent of Everest, 1966 World Cup.

A well-designed huilding could bring together ever-changing, audio-visual displays and static exhibits to stunning effect.

American (cam.

Yours faithfully

Town Hall Flat

Reform Street.

Kirriemuir.

JOHN MacRITCHIE.

give them a better chance of performing with distinction in the future. Not everyone can win medals, some may even have to settle for places in the final It's a cometitive world.

Our shot and discus throwers particularly catch his attention. We should find 6ft 4in rugby players and "tell them they have a chance of international travel and international representa-tion if they start throwing. When they receive this irresist ible offer, will they then be told that, if Norman bas his way, they will only go to major ehampionships if they have a chance of winning a medal?

Europe united

A singular golfer From Capt. C. P. R. Belton, RN From Mr P. Harper Sir, Golf is an individual game Sir. The excitement of the Ryder and it is only in foursomes that Cup captured popular imagina-tion. The power of Europe when any requirement to subjugate one's individuality for the bene-fit of a partner exists. Faldo is a playing as a team has implica-tions both sporting and polsupremely competent golfer, hut he is also so self-centred that he Although the European Ryder is less suited to foursomes. I therefore find it extraordinary Cup team comprised mostly British players, the outstanding

that his captain in the recent Ryder Cup failed to take this ish players. Ballesteros and Olazabal, and sympathy for the German, Langer, joined all critical factor into account, bearrecord in Ryder Cup foursomes. European viewers and players together.
It is remarkable that in most "Know your men" is rule 1. ine I in any form of captaincy, and thus I would lay Faldo's failure equally at the door of Gaflacher, he chose to ignore that golden rule and paid dearly for it. Ballesteros is a natural leader and is a hig enough man of the world's leading sports Europe, as a team, could challenge the dominance of a major continental competitor. For I. Rughy union — Europe v Australasia: ii is likely that the

to put the needs of the team before himself. The success of the two Spaniards in the foursomes proves my point.

The Americans won and deserved to win because they played better golf as a *team*. Stockton knew his men and his foursomes pairings reflected this knowledge. Furthermore, the Americans played better in-dividually because they felt part of a cohesive team; Faldo's performance in the foursomes did irreparable damage to the all European countries and would offer a significant chall-enge to a combined South spirit of the European team. I would give my right arm to play foursomes with Floyd or Ballesteros, but I'd run a mile if

my captain paired me with Faldo. In my humble, 20-handicap selected to play Ryder Cup foursomes again. Let him do his own thing in the fourballs and singles in which his sense of personal pride can be of benefit to the home team, but keep him well away from the fourso

Yours faithfully, C. P. R. BELTON. Yeovil. Somerset.

Sports Letters may be sent hy fax to 071-782 5046.

Sir, It seems strange that the Rugby World Cup organisers should choose the competition

itself to insist on law interpreta tions which are apparently alien to the vast majority of players.

If the required interpretations had been exercised for, say, a whole season in both the northwhole season in noth the north-ern and southern hemispheres, we would have been spared the speciacle of England. New Zea-land and other players appar-ently genuinely puzzled as to many of the decisions.

Yours faithfully.

Here the European team would

comprise mostly German, French and Swedish players and thus keep the American threat

under control.

4. Athletics - Europe v United

States/Africa/Russia Federa-tion: again, a European team would feature individuals acting under the same flag as in golf

and tennis. There would be a wide cross-section of contrib-

utors to the team, probably led hy German and British athletes.

5. Hockey — Europe v Asia/Australasia: a European team comprising British, Ger-man. Spanish and Dutch players would offer a strong challenge to a combined Indian-Pakistan

m and/or an Australasian

Maybe the New Zealand All

Blacks. Argentina's footballers and Africa's runners will have

cause to remember the re-

vitalised challenge from

From Mr T. E. Liewellyn

Sir. Simon Barnes (October 3) castigates the Uefa rule permitting only four foreign players in European football competitions.

Surely its purpose is to put pressure on Britain to be repre-sented by a single team; and, if

sented by a single team; and, if so, one can only applaud it.
I have never understood why Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland should have the right to play as independent nations, when, say, Cataluña, País Vasco and Galicia do not; their cultural and historical identities are equally strong, yet they all have to play under the Spanish flag. I'm sure that most countries in Europe could provide similar examples.

Yours faithfully, T. E. LLEWELLYN, 34 Watercourse Road,

Yours faithfully, PETER HARPER,

Buckinghamshire

12 Station Road, NW4.

6 Brown Avenue, Quorn, Loughborough, 3. Tennis - Europe v United States: this is the nearest equiva-lent to the Ryder Cup situation, as the team would comprise a scries of individuals playing singles and doubles matches. Missing the action

the new attitudes. Yours faithfully, PETER HODGSON.

From Mr M. W. Hardwick Sir, I really cannot see how Henry Kelly (October 4) can be satisfied with the ITV coverage of the opening Rugby World

The referees, too, need more experience of revised interpreta-

tions, and maybe the lottery of penalty awards could have been

avoided by earlier application of

Cup match.
Although Taylor's coromentary was satisfactory, if not as good as one would expect as good as one would expect from MeLaren, there were some eccentric and annoying aspects.

On three separate occasions we had replays over live action, surely a cardinal sin for a live broadcast. This happened, too, with shots of the crowd

with shots of the crowd. The camera was constantly pulling back in take in frame more than half the pitch during scrums and lineouts. This made it impossible to see what was going on up front, where not only all the action took place. but where the penalties were awarded, on which the final result rested There was also no clock

shown at any time. Yours faithfully, M. W. HARDWICK, 45 High Road, Cookham, Berkshire.

Respect for laws From Mrs Sylvia Disley

From Mrs Sylvia Disley

Sir, I was surprised at Simon
Barnes's suggestion in his article
(October 4), following the England v New Zealand match, that
rugby at the highest level should
have several referees to enforce
the laws, which he says "are no
good at all unless they are
enforced".

Since the game was created in the first place by a boy at Rugby School cheating in a game of football by picking up a ball and running with it, I would have thought that rules and laws are not necessarily part of tradition of the game.

Yours faithfully, SYLVIA DISLEY, Hampton House,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Drug test changes are likely

By Keith Macklin

BLOOD tests may replace urine samples in future drug testing after the board of directors in Leeds looked into the cases of Adrian Shelford of Wakefield Trinity, and Brian Blacker, of

Shelford and Blacker avpeared before the board because of alleged failure to give proper urine samples at recent matches. No action will be taken because, for a variety of factors, the players had been genuinely un-able to comply. Both had previously given samples with no trace of drugs. But, they will undergo further tests before the end of the month.

In view of the apparent difficulties of enforcing tests by urine sample, the board is considering allowing a 24-hour wait for samples to be given, or the introduction of blood tests as a replacement.

Halifax will stage a Great

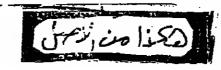
Britain international fixture for the first time: the under-21 game between Great Britain and France on March 6. The senior international on the following day will be at The Boulevard. Hull, which hosted two games against France during the 1980s. If Gene Miles, the Australian international, who played his first game for Wigan at centre last Sunday, will turn out at loose forward in ternational. loose forward in tonight's Lancashire Cup semi-final at St Helens. McGinty, normally a back-row forward, will be hooker in place of the injured Dermott. St. Helens have as many as nine first-team mem-bers out of action or on the treatment table.

VOLLEYBALL

Su Ragazzi II start away

SU RAGAZZI II, of the third division, who last season reached the quarter-finals of the Royal Bank Scottish men's cup, have been drawn away to Bellshill Cardinals II in the first round this way. round this year.

DRAWS: Men: First round; Tellord II v Bon Accord; Weterhales M,WOC II v Cambridge Jets. Betshill Cardinals II v Su Raigazz II. Galsehield v Aberland Bays, Krystal Kleer II v Westerhales M,WOC II. Fisikuri, v Huntly Equipment Rental. Passtey v Greens. Henderson Timber 184, Dytamo Pertin v BBR Jets: Grange v Glasgow Grego, Lochaber v Alternative (14es. to be played October 13). Women: First mound: Outernativny Sprines v Glasgow Powerhouse, Jets v Pallsric Tullos Jets v Glasgow Roearhouse, Jets v Pallsric Tullos v Tiesm Charley Park; Glasgow Bannemen v GL Romeway: Cavaliny Park: Trident v Moray House Dunlies. Househead v Jets Julison's Kryslall Kleer v Taso: Blashyer, Grange v Coatbridge, Passtey v Balenny M,WOC.



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WAY OF TORIE

tradin overcome penalty C Frankfurt in York handicap futtioner that is

THE Ben Hanbury-trained spined of Marie Inc. Lord Oberon, ridden by Lesier Piggott, appeals as the prob-able winner of the Allied Dun-It is significant that reason has elected to run this in-form bar Handicap at York today. has elected to run uns us in three-year-old with a 6lb penthree-year-old with a old parties afty for winning at Newcastle oine days ago insurad or critical of the classification of his other two entries for the Mapic Secret and Surrey of his other two charles in race, Magic Secret and Surrey Dancer, both of whom would have had a sound chance.

Lord Oberon has not looked The second secon back since he was beaten a length-and-a-half by the useful Pentridge at Goodwood in the middle of last month. He went on to beat the consistent Tea Dust at Nottingham with Piggott aboard, then he became one of the five winners Willie Carson rode at Gosforth Park last week.

On that occasion Piggott was on the third, Mudaffar, who had won at Doncaster the time before and who so nearly made a successful quick reappearance at Newmarket last Saturday when he was a fastfinishing head second to Daswaki, That form looks

At his best, Balaat would be hard to beat with only 8st 6lb but he has disappointed this season so I nominate Access Flyer as Lord Oberon's main rival. He was beaten only a head and the same by Sharp N' Smooth and Gymcrak Premiere at Sandown last time.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

a length by Big Leap.

If Willie Carson wins the

The second second

Hanhury: trains the pro-

Iywaan (5.0).

The way Tanana finished over a mile at Haydock first time out hinted strongly that While Piggott can be con-fident of a good ride oo the consistent Fylde Flyer in the Tetley Bitter Nursery Handi-the choice of riding ooe of cap, I question the Jack Berry-trained two-year-old giving Hamdan al-Maktoum in the 13th to Big Hand, who tooked Sancton Maiden Stakes, Carthe likely winner of his last son picked . Iywaan, who race at Pontefract until he was caught the eye at Doncaster caught close home and beaten with a good run behind Kingdom Of Spain.

At Haydock, no horse apseven-furiong Joshua Tetley
Stakes on Oumaldaaya, as
well he may following that
promising initial run at Notwin the Hornbeam Handicap tingham where she finished for the second year io successifith to Freewheel, another sion. Michael Roberts is again fifth to Freewheel, another sion. Michael Roberts is again treble looks on the cards in the saddle with the because I also like his chance combination allotted 8st 2fb, the same weight as last season. Having his first race for three months, One For The Pot shaped like a future winner 13 days ago when, over

today's course and distance, he finished fourth in the race won by Golden Torque. Golden Torque can also enjoy another moment of glory by taking the Silver Birch Handicap.

Finally, Walking Posses-Nursery Handicap provided she reacts as positively to blinkers being fitted again as she did at Redcar last time when she landed a gamble.

3-1 Parickly Tee, 7-2 Bossmoo, 4-1 Super Malt, 6-1 Foolet Mesquerade, 8-1 Channing Reply, 10-1 Top II All, 12-1 others.

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1 GUN BETWEEN THE SHEETS 14 (F) N Method 6110

2 F24 DISPORT 10 (BLF) W Wightman B-11-0. D Madgar 3 S/P. GREY ADMIRAL 432 (F.G) G Section 6-11-0

4 /3 LITTLECOTE LAD 15 N Thomson 6-11-0 ... J Names (7) 5 /22- MONTALINO 320 (3) J Griand 6-11-0 ... J Names (7) 11-10 Montaino, 9-4 Disport, 6-1 Littlecole Lad, 6-1 Between The Sheets, 10-1 Grey Admiral

4.50 WEST OF ENGLAND BOOKMAKERS

HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,935: 2m) (9)

3.20 SSAFA SOMERSET CLAIMING

HURDLE (£1,660: 2m) (13)

CHASE (£4,120: 3m 1f) (6)

CHASE (\$2,056: 2m) (5)

4 20

MANDARIN 2.00 Oumaktaaya, 2.00 Qumaklaaya. 2.30 Khojohn. 3.00 Lord Oberon. 3.30 Venturist. 4.00 Big Hand.

3.00 Lord Oberon. 3.30 Venturist 4.00 Conned Again. 4.30 Down Marley.

RICHARD EVANS 3.00 LORD OBERON (nap). 4.00 Gymerak Tycoon.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2,30 Nao Faz Mal. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 LORD OBERON.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 JOSHUA TETLEY STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: 25,848: 61 214yd) (5 runners) 101 (4) 1 SNOW FOREST 30 (D.F.) (Shelih Mehammat) J Gooden 6-13 8 Cauthen 102 (1) 0 ABBEY STRAND 15 (The Ouser) Lord Hurtingdon 8-8 L. Detton 103 (5) ANNE BONNY (D Thompson) J Fanshave 8-6 G. Duffield 104 (2) LOCH CLAR I J Medotoraid-Bucharan) Mrs J Ceol 8-8 Paul Eddery 105 C) 5 OUMALDAYA 36 (BF) (H A-Maktoury J Durlop 8-6 W Carson BETTING: 4-5 Snow Forset, 3-1 Ournaldssys. 5-1 Abbey Strend, 10-1 Loch Clair, Anne Bonny

1990: JANBIYA 8-8 R Hits (9-1) H Thomson Jones 5 ran

FORM FOCUS ANOW FOREST best Green's Colourei 4I at Lingüeld (71, good to firm). ABBEY STRAND 22 10th of 17 to great B warning giverale Capb of Monte OUMAL-Ensys at Kempton (61, good).

ANNE BONNY (Folked Max 25) Arial helf-sister to Shoot Clear and trish Caks winner Untold LOCH | Selection: SNOW FOREST

١	۷.,	JU	AINST	Y SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,893: 1m 2i 85yd) (16 runners)	
ı	201	Ø	03260	FEN PRINCESS 10 (V) (S Dramore) P Healam 67 L. Piggott	
ı		(5)		CHEVELEY CHIEF 9 (F) (C Newton Jrs Ltd) 1 Factural 95 G Duffield	
t		(14)		NOTED STRAIN 27 Physici TPL) P Makin \$3 L Dettori	8
í		(10)		VERMONT MAGIC 24 (G Electr) Lord Huntrodon 90	
ł		(13)		CALL FOR ROONEY 29 (T Multooney) A Smith 90	8
ı		(11)		J P MORGAN 19 (V) (R Missuel) M Neughler B-13 G Hind	
ŀ		(15)		CARNEREA CUDDY 8 (F) (Mrs S Crompton) J Sourge 6-12 B Crossley	6
Į		(9)	044104	FAIR DARE 9 (S) (A Lyons) C Booth 8-8 A Cultane	
ł		(1E)	248000	NO COMEBACKS 16 (D Wilson) R Williams 8-8 D Holland	
ı		(6)		ANSOPREPIS 21 (P Goulancia) P Calver 8-5 W Newnes	
ŀ		(6)		NAO FAZ MAL 9 (Mrs M Watt) John FitzGerald 84 N Day	
ι		(2)		MOSTIMUS 13 (F) (A Moss) G Oktroyd 8-2 L Charnock	
ł		3		JUBILATA 10 (Langdale Racing Stables) H Whiting 7-13 N Adems	
1		(4)		KHOJOHN 12 (R Newsome) R Woodnouse 7-11,	
ŀ		(1)		PAVERS GOOD SHOES 13 (M Paver) M Britain 7-7 S Maloney (5)	
ı		(12)		SWEET REVIVAL 33 (C Tateson) Mrs S Bramal 7-7 S Wood	
۱				of Cond Chang 7.4 Super Denied 7.1	

Long handicate: Pavers Good Shoes 7-4, Sweet Revival 7-1. BETTING: 9-2 Noted Strein, 11-2 Nao Faz Net, 8-1 Vermont Magic, 6-1 Fen Princess, No Comebacks, 10-1 Far Date, Khopkin, 12-11 P Morgan, 14-1 Cambrea Cuddy, 18-1 others. 1990: APPLIANCEOFSCIENCE 8-9 A Munro (11-4 lav) D Arbuthnol 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

FEN PRINCESS twice below form since ½1 2nd to Messi Mers in Nottinghem claims: (Im 2, good) in June NOTED STRAIN 614 3rd to Penninge in Goodwood claims: (Im 2, good to 9m) letters, VER-MONT MAGIC 8' 4hr to Ayewsier Dream in Bath claims: (Im 3) 150yd, firm).

CALL FOR ROONEY 53/14hr to Sty Prospect in Threst mesden (7f. firm) or perufunate start. J P MORGAN in 64, good) latest. (NOOCHIN 64) 3rd to Magic More off) good to soft) latest NAO FAX masden (7f. firm) or perufunate start. J P MORGAN in 65, good to soft) latest NAO SAX manufactory (In 3) 15 yet 34/10 to More off) latest NAO FAX manufactory (In 3) 15 yet 34/10 to Morgan (In 3) in July 15 Selection: NOTED STRAIN

3.00 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP (28,610: 7f 202yd) (10 runners)

ı					
١	301	(10)	830005	GRAF 22 (D.F.S) (H De Keenkowski) Mrs L Piggott 49-10 , D Milligen (7)	
ı	302		313506	STATE DANCER 70 (D.F.) (Ecune Fustok) M Mouberet 497, A Cruz	Ę
ı	303	(6)	811000	DOMICKSKY 22 (D.F.G.S) (Enterprise Markets Ltd) M Ryen 38-1 G Carter	
ŧ	304	(2)		LORD OBERON 9 (D.F.G.) (Crock Racing Ltd) B Hanbury 388 (Sec). L Piggott (DE
ı	305	(4)		BALAAT 19 (F) (H At-Maktourn) P Waleryn 3-86., W Carson	4
ı	306	m		CAUSLEY 10 (D.F.G.S) (H Pauces) B Micharles 686 8 Maloney (5)	
Į	307	(9)	306031	DOUBLE ENTENDRE 19 (D.F.G.S) (K Blate) J Aketura 584 D Biggs (5)	•
1	308	6		ACCESS FLYER 22 (D.F) (Mess D Williams) R Book 383 D Holland	8
ı	309	(80)		PIPPA'S DREAM 493 (F) BA'S E Bess) M Muggeridge 47-9 S Dawson	
ļ	310			WALKING SAINT 20 (D.G) (J Horgan) R Hermon 47-7 R Fox	5
1				ing Saint 7-6	
		-			

BETTING: 94 Lord Oberon, 6-2 Double Enlandre, 5-1 Access Flyer, 6-1 State Dencer, 10-1 Wi 12-1 Demickstry, 18-1 Balant, Gral, 33-1 Pappa's Dreem, 1980: PETIPA 3-8-5 B Rouse (9-1) R Hunnon 15 han

FORM FOCUS

GRAF 17/41 Str. to Azzaem in listed race at Ayr (1m 3), pool to firm) in August. DOUBLE good to firm) sTATE DANCER never nearer Biki bith of 15 to Sky Cloud in valueble Goodwood herdicap (1m, good) faces.

LORD OBERON best Sybalin 2 fd in Newcastle handsLORD OBERON best Sybalin 2 fd in Newcastle handscap (1m, fam). Prevously best Tes Dust 19/1 in Noting-ham clarine (1m, good to fam). BALAAT 211 10th of 12; to Whan Venture at Ayr (1m 11, sort) takes. CALSELEY disappointing since neck 2nd to Jalmustique in Ripon.

Desert Sun draws support

DESERT Sun was strongly supported l'Arc de Triomphe on Sunday, remains with Corais yesterday for the Dubai at 6-1 second favourite, shhough there Saturday week (George Rae writes).

Trainer Henry Cecil's belief that the formerly disappointing colt is a re-formed character was reflected in Descrit

Champion Stakes at Newmarket on was backing for Marju, now in to 7-1 The John Dunlop-trained colt shares that mark with Cruschan and Environment Friend, who has eased a point from Sun's shortening to 9-2 favourite from 11-2. Cecil supplemented Desert Sun for

Nearer at hand, Wild Jester, trained in Ireland by Patrick Flynn, has been added to the field for Saturday's £20,000 Bovis

the Champion at a cost of £20,000.

Last year's winner In The Groove, to the field for Saturd sixth to Suave Dancer in the Prix de Handicap at Ascot.

HAYDOCK PARK

MANDARIN 2.15 El Rabab. 2.45 Beware Of Agents. 3.15 Golden Torque. POT (nap). 4.15 Barsac.

4.45 Walking Possession

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER 2,15 El Rabeb. 3.45 One For The Pol. 2.45 Express Service.
3.15 Golden Torque.
3.45 One For The Pot.
4.15 Tricycling.
4.45 Walking Possession.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 El Rabab. 4.45 WALKING POSSESSION

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 POPLAR FILLIES STAKES (2.Y-O liffies: £3,452: 1m 30yd) (7 runners)

1990: GENTLE ARIA 8-12 G Baxter (7-1) Moss A Whitfield 14 ran

2.45 BEECH MAIDEN STAKES (2.Y-O: £3,272.50; 61) (23 runners)

ı				
ł	1	(16)	2 SEWARE OF AGENTS 9 (B Yeardley Continental Ltd) M Johnston 9-0. R P Block	
١	. 2	(22)	D SOLD MOOD 1D (5 Mason) J Berry 9-0 J Carroli	_
Ì	3	(21)	00 CARRIG STAR 72 (F D'Suiven) J O'Neil 90 N Connorton	_
ı	4	(3)	0 DON'T RUN ME OVER 178 (G Whitsker) B Morgan 90 S Whitworth	_
ı	5	(4)	0 EXPRESS SERVICE 19 (Avon inclustries Ltd) P Makin 9-0 R Hills	95
ł	6	(2)	00 INDIAN TERRITORY 8 (H Colls) D Heydn Jones 9-0 T Williams	_
ı	7	(13)	6 UPETIME FAME 7 (E Land) J Payne 9-0 A Munro	_
ı	8	(6)	MAJESTIC SINCLAIR (Sinclair Developments Ltd) R Hollinghood 9-0 G Husband (5)	_
ì	8	(14)	40 PEACE PLANTATION 10 (Lord Levenhume) R Johnson Houghton 90 J Reid	6 5
ı		(8)	3540 PRINCE EMILIO 12 (B) (D Wosekow) J Etherngton 9-0" T Duinn	93
l		(20)	60 RUNNING FOR COVER 10 (R Gritin) J O'Netl 90 M Roberts	
ì		(11)	5 SPEED OIL 10 (D Recheat) R Systems 9-0 Dean McKeown	76
ı		'n	D THE OLD CHAPEL 121 (R Holdings Ltd) 8 McMatron 90 K Fation	_
Į		(1)	ADA CORR (Hargaile Stud and Recong Limited) B Lutiness 8-8 W Rysin	_
ł		(17)	AMARILLO (Mrs E Riving) M W Easterby 89 C Dwyer	
ı		(10)	BUNTY BOO (Ars R Mayer) B McMahan 89	
Ì		(183	00 CROAKER 38 (Castle Farm Stud) M W Easterby 8-9 J Quana	
ì			650 MISS KINGFISHER 12 (C Whiteley) 8 Norton 89	90
ľ		(5)		
١		(5)	101 - 1ms (a m/m) 1.1	
ł	20	(23)	SILVERDALE ROSE (A White) R Hollinshead 89	_

8ETTING: 52 Thewarn, 3-1 Beware OI Agents, 9-2 Express Service, 7-1 Miss Kinglisher, 8-1 Prince Emilio, 16-1 Peace Plantation, 20-1 Lifetime Fame, 25-1 others 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.15 SILVER BIRCH HANDICAP (£4,050: 1m 2f 120yo) (20 runners)

Long tendicape: Hot Performer 7-4
BETTING: 5-1 Parts Of 1 ray, 6-1 Golden Torque, 7-1 Mahrit, 8-1 Super Morrang, Young George, 10-1 Melancolis, 12-1 No Candles Tonight, 12-1 Lookingtonaranbow, 14-1 others
1990: KASHTALA 3-8-6 J Fortune (8-1) L Cumani 20 ran

3.30 BRITISH GAS N E APPRENTICE HANDICAP

	• • •		74, (
401	(4)	124015	CAWSON CITY 2821 (F.S) (G Shouler) M H Easterby 4-10-0 J Weaver (3) 80	_
400	(9)	1994.00	VENTURIST 22 (F) (H Allen) J G06080 4-90	-
403	can	MA-554	HILFARR 22 (D.B.F.F) (A.A.I. Maktourn) A Diswart 4-72 Excession Columbia (c)	_
-		554848	POLISHING 13 (D.F) (L 5 (Cons) Lid) Mrs P Banker 4-90 . S D Williams (3) 94	4
404	(5)	331340	POLISHING TO BOTTON I TO STATE Salmani P Chie 3-8-10 C Munday (3) 95	4
405	(2)	520-414	AMBASSADUR HUTALE IS (F) IF SEEINING	_
	(8)	013222	RIE TANK 20 (F) (F Lee) F Lee 3-5-10	_
		F.400	ALLE-ROY 93 (V) (Mrs M Thomas) M Tomplus 386 . C Hodgson 91	1
	10)	5423	THE POP ET CAMPE & 420 OM Hand B Hannon 3-84 (58s). D G005 (3) 86	2
408	(11	223241		
eno.	(11)	110050	REALI CUEST 13 (V.D.F.G) (G Famdon) N Woodnuter 4-52	
		204122	FANCY ME 22 (F.G) (H Steckmest) W Janus 360 D Harrison (3) 91	1
	(12)	921122	MALIANT WARDING 13 IN Market M Capris 37-12 Articinette Armes (3) 95	3
411	മ	463552	VALIANI WARRIUM 13 (1) MOUIO) IL CARLY 3 * 12	_
412	(6)	003000	CHORAL SUNDOWN 29 (C.F.B) ID FORD IS MANUELY	
	,0,		Burgle C. 2 March and 11.2 Ser Dorol. G.1 Bed Foy Elegance, 8-1 Begu Quest, Valum	1

RETTING: 7 2 Ambiesador Royale, 9-2 Ventuhel. 11-2 Si Warnor, 10-1 Allo-Roy. 12-1 Fancy Me, 16-1 others. 1990: WILLIAM FOUR 5-6-2 Antometto Armos (5-2 tov) H Candy 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

asi season VENTURIST 31 2nd to Virlage in Var- nguth handicap (1m 31 110yd, firmi falest, with FANCY AE (2b better off) 1 1 3rd and JULFAAR (2b better (ff) 31 4th.	to him) latest ALLE-ROY 8I 3rd of 7 to Jack Long in Pentetract maiden (1m 4f. good to him) tast time BID FOR ELEGANCE beef Loki a neck in a Solicburd claimer (1m 2f. good) latest VALIANT WARRIOR head 2nd of 16 to Golden Terque in Haydock handicap (1m 4f. good) latest with POLISHING (4to better off) 8's 6th and BEAU OUEST (6to better off) 93st 10th Selection: AMBASSADOR ROYALE

4.00 TETLEY BITTER MURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £7.505, 61) (9 runners)

L.K	~~	I PI PET I P		
01	(9)	414026 STEFANO 12 (D.F.G) (J. Marsden) 5 Norton 9-7	D Pears (7)	93
302	(2)	81 INVINCIBLE ARMADA 55 (F) (R Sangsler) P Chapple Hyam 9-6	Paul Eddery	94
03	(4)	122243 FYLDE FLYER 12 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Blackpool Gazette & Heraid Ltd) J Ben	y 9-5 L Piggott	97
04		121 GYMCRAK TYCOON 24 (O.F.G) (Gymcrak Racing IV Pic) M H Easterb	y B-12 M Burch	93
05	(5)	441221 ARABELLABLL 17 (D.F.G) (Mrs J Cash) R Hannon 6-11	R Perham (5)	85
306	O	232 BIG HAND 17 (Mrs M Hagges) J Watts 8-6	L Detton	94
07	(8)	030 CREPT OUT 30 (W Barker) Mass S Hall 85 .	G Duttaid	90
208	(8)	210654 CONNED AGAIN 12 (D.F.G) (Sherift Hutton Racing) M W Easterby 7 1	2 F Norton (5)	• 99
		TO THE PARTY OF TH	N Massack (El	92

				FORM F	ocus			
			1990: ADW	ICK PARK 8-7 L D	eltori (9-1) 1 Barn	n 11 ran		
Again.	12-1	Stetano, 1	6-1 Crept Out, De					
BETTI	NG: 3	-1 Gymen	A Tycoon, 41 Big	Hand, 5-1 Ambella	al, 11-2 invincible	Armada, 6-1 Fyld	e Flyer, 8 1 Co	nncd
509	111	623610	DAILY SPORT A	NUGUST 26 (D) (M	O'Toole M Cha	pman 79 N	Kennedy (5)	93
508	(8)	210864	CONNED AGAIN	12 (D.F.G) (Shenft	Hutton Racing) M	W Easterby 7 12	F Norton (5)	• 99
507	(8)	030	CREPT OUT 30	(W Barker) Mass S	Hall 85 .			
-			Did Indian in la					

, 01,	
uthwell maden (71. good to firm) lates! FYLDE YER 3 3rd of 17 to Don't Smale in Haydock handicap . good to soft) latest, with CONNED AGAIN (3to I fler off) a neck 4th	CREPT OUT 5/3rd to Elementina in Report marden it good to tirm! DAILY SPORT AUGUST beat Swansking in a Southwell seller (AW, 6/3 on pertuitimate state)

4.30 GREEN HOWARDS CLAIMING RACE CUP

601	(B)	81352	TANCRED GRANGE 51 (G) (W Barker) Miss S Hall 8-13	L Datton	
	(14)		SAFE BUILDER 23 (V) (N Bedack) M Tompkins 8-5	C Hodgson (5)	
	(9)		FREE TRANSFER 22 (R Graham) P Tulk 84	N Day	
	(2)		THE KARAOKE KING 10 (P Boggs) R Hannon 8-4	A Cruz	
	(12)	04	ASTRAL FLYER 9 (C Webster) Mrs J Remoden 8-2	D Holland	
	(1)		RAMPANT GOSSIP 10 (B) (P Sevil) M W Easterby 8-2	K Darley	
	citi		LYN'S RETURN 43 (M Momson) R Smoson 8-0	D Certer	
	(4)		DOWN MARLEY 12 (Mrs C Troubs) C Troubs 7 13	& Maloney (5)	
	(1B)		TANANA 12 (A Budge (Egune) Limited) J FitzGerald 7-13	W Carson	
	(16)		CRIMSON CONSORY 22 (Mrs 5 Dakes) N Tinkler 7 12	G Duffield	
	(3)		GALWAY PRINCE 55 (M D'Toole) M Chapman 7-12	D Biggs (5)	
	(17)		ABSENT LYRIC 10 (G Martin) T Barron 7-11	L Charnock	
	(5)		FIRST RIGHT 8 (Cheveley Park Stud) R Williams 7-11	Date Gibson	Τ,
	(6)		HOT TIP 53 (Belmor Stud) B Elleon 7-11	P Burke	
	(13)		SPOUT HOUSE 37 (Lady Muriess) M H Easterby 7-9	A Mackay	
	(15)		ALTON BELLE 35 (Mrs P Stroug) J Scarge 7-7	S Wood	
	(0)		JESTER'S GEM 33 (B) (M Foxton) B Murray 77	F Norton (5)	
			PETITE BELLE 9 (Europeni Promotions Ltd) R Whitaker 7-7 .	N Kennedy (5)	
	(10]			R FOA	
613	(19)	11030	STELLA DUCHI 10 (K Facher) M Francio 7-7	M LOW	

BETTING: 3-1 Tanana, 4-1 Astral Fiyer, 6-1 The Karasike King, Spoul House, 10-1 Tancred Grange. Lyri s Return 12-1 Down Marley, Sale Builder, 16-1 Absent Lync, First Right, 20-1 others. 1990; WINGS OF FREEDOM 89 K Darley (11-4 lav) G Lewis 19 ian

FORM FOCUS		
TANCRED GRANGE 5 2nd to Misunderstanding here (7), good) letest LYN'S RETURN 41 3ns of 13 to Cumbinan Challenge in Redcar (1m, good to firm) latest, with RAMPANT GOSSIP (2b worse off) 81 7th. DOWN MARLEY never dangerous 444 5th of 14 to Hadhard in Redcar hendicap (71, good to firm) bast time.	GOSSIP (same terms) 9"418th FIRST RIGHT 11 3nd Master Bandar in a 22-numer seller at Newmarket (14 good to firm) latest, SPOUT HOUSE 6"41 4th of 14 to Batabanoo in Pon	

			ON MAIDEN STAKES lings: £4,464: 7f 202yd) (8 runners)				
1	(1)	0	AJIB 26 (H Al-Muktourn) J Gosden 9-0			D Holland	
2	(4)	D4	ALDAIRAWAAN 13 (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0			L Pingots	87
3	(5)		BELDI 33 (L. Gauco) C Bottain 90			. A Cruz	• 55
4	(2)		GLAISDALE (Sheith Mohammed) H Ceol 90	٠.		5 Cauthen	-
5	(8)	04	IYWAAN 27 (H Al-Makloum) P Wateryn 9-0			W Carson	97
ě	(3)		MASTER REACH 35 (P Gorman) R Hunnon 90			K Darley	

WELSH MILL (Lord Werstock) Lord Huntingdon 90... BETTIND: 2-1 lywsen. 3-1 Glasdale, 5-1 Algairsvann, 11-2 Bekii, 7-1 Welsh Mill, 6-1 Aib, 25-1 Moster 50-1 Strew Thatch

1990: COMMENDABLE 90 A Clark (9-1) G Harwood 7 rev ALCARRAWAAN staying on 24 4th of 11 to Mystic Park
at Haydock (tin, good) latest BELDI 2 3rd at 15 to
DALE (Foater Mar 25) Lornond half-broiner to Classic
Mack The Kinde at Newmarks [7], good) on penulwrites start. (YWAAN 45/14th of 19 to Kingdom Or

RAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Fildea	Per cent
Cect	33	99	33.3	F Norton	3	11	27.3
Cect Rosden	8	39 32 14 33 60 22	25.0	8 Cauthen	50	207 26 87 85 206	24.2 18.2 17.2
Anican	S	14	21.4	D Holland	5	26	18.2
Zulo	7	33	21.2 20.0 18.2	L Dettori	15	87	17.2
Cole Number	12	60	20.0	Paul Eddary	10 31	85	15.4
3039	4	22	18.2	W Carson	31	206	15.4 15.0
		(Not i	including ye	storday's results)			

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD 103 (12) 0-0492 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 6-10-0 B West (4) 80

Recorded number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F- fell. P- puted up. V- unseated rider. Bi-brought down. S- stapped up. R-refused. C- course or disquisition). Home's name. Drys since last S- selt, good to soft, heavy. Dwner in V- visor. H-hood E-Eyeshield. C-course witner. D-distance witner. CD-course and Handlospper's rating.

•	5.	45	HORN	BEAM HANDICAP (£4,932: 1m 3f 200yd) (14 runners)	
	1	(5)	120	RATIFY 75 (D,G) (A Yussel) Ness H Knight 4-10-0	82-
	2	(2)	33-0310	GULF PALACE 7 (D.BF,F,Q.S) (G Burrell) R Akehuret 6-98 T Quinn	90
	3	(12)	2110-	DAWADAR 272.1 (CD,G,S) (Robinson Publications Ltd) N Tinkler 49-7 Klm Tinkler	65-
		(13)		OPERA GHOST \$83 (D.F.G) (Mrs P Hants) P Hants \$96	
		'n	312100	VERTEX 18 (D.G) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 384 B Raymund	92
		(3)	035205	WESTHOLME 28 (BF.F) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 3-8-11 J Lowe	. 8
		(14)	641	BELLTON 20 (D.F) [A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-5	81
	В			ERE LEATH-SCEAL 13 (C,D,F,G) (M Brittsin) M Britten 4-5-4 A Munro	95
	B	(11)		PERSIAN HOUSE 174J (T Mowbray) J Jefferson 483 Dean McKeown	
		(10)		ONE FOR THE POT 18 (CO.F.G.S) (K Wheldon) Mrs J Ramaden 6-82 M Roberts	
		(1)		LORD HASTIE 13 (S) (Mrs J Bendell) 8 Norton 3-7-12 A Proud	
				THE PARTY NAMED IN THE PARTY OF	-

BETTING: 2-1 One For The Pot, 9-2 Westholms, 8-1 Ballton, 8-1 Gulf Palace, Vertex, 10-1 West With The Wing Easy Over, 14-1 Ratily, 16-1 Lord Hause, 20-1 others. 1990: ONE FOR THE POT 5-8-2 M Roberts (5-2 fev) Mrs J Rameden 17 ran

4.15 SYCAMORE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: 1m 2f 120yd) (15 runners)

4.45 ROWAN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,781.20: 5f) (15 runners)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS Runners Per cent **JOCKEYS** W O'Gormen R Boss H Thomson Jones R Charlion S Hanbury J Dunlop (Not including yesterday's results

-WINCANTON MANDARIN 2.20 Sukaab, 2.50 Aberoy. 3.20 Foolish MBsquerade. 3.50 Avonmouthsecretary, 4,20 Montalino, 4,50 Slick Cherry.

THUNDERER 2.20 Daddy's Darling. 2.50 COURT RAPIER (nap). 3.20 Charming Reply. 3.50 Chancery Buck., 4.20 Montalino. 4.50 Tomahawk.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.20 SOMERSET STAR NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646: 2m) (13 runners)

1 SS-1 SUKAAB 13 (0.7) B Ryell 8-11-7. S Michell 2 /05- CHARCOAL BURNNER 51F B Milmon 6-11-0. N Colorison 3 050- CHESAPEAKE BAY 278 B Bidding 6-11-0. S Hodgeon 4 060- COBBLERS COOLER 168 O Owder-Jones 5-11-0 0-0 GOOD FOR A LOAN & RLas 4110 \$

2.50 SSAFA HOMEWARD BOUND CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE

3 -131 COURT RAPIER 13 (CJ.,S) Mis R Partol 5 11.

D Leeby (S)

4 14-P GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 43 (CD,F,S) 8 Scriven 13-100

A Maguire

6-4 Court Ptapier, 7-4 Aberoy, 5-2 Shennegery, 8-1 Gustavus

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS. M P.po., 25 winners from 85 runners, 30.6%; D Eleworth, 22 from 105, 21 0%, C Pophant, 8 from 64, 12.5%; G Balding, 9 from 82, 11.0%; (only qualifiers)

JOCKEYS: P Southenore, 19 winners from 64 ndes, 29.7%; R Durwoody, 26 from 111, 23.4%, M Bowloy, 6 from 31, 18.4%; N Marn, 4 from 21, 18.0%; O Upton, 4 from 30, 18.3%; D Gallagher, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

2-1 Tomehawk, 3-1 To Be Fer. 7-2 Stick Cherry, 7-1 No Bonus, 10-1 Raglen Road, 12-1 Steunch Rival, 14-1 others. RESULTS FROM VESTERDAYS FOOR MEETINGS

4.30 (1m 5f 194yd) 1, HAWAIT AL BARR (Paul Eddory, 5-2); 2, Romany Rye (M H0s, 21-20 fev); 3, Fife (S Caurthen, 5-2), ALSO RAN, 33 Bold Elect (4th), 4 ren, 1/4, 6, 4, M Stotus at Nerwmarket, 7 ote: 23-20, DP: \$2.20, CSF: 55.23 Jmin 23586c. Going: good to firm
2.00 (8t 214yd) 1, CALEMAN (A Cruz, 6-1).
2.8uresore Bay (M-Hite, 4-1); 3, Shams (N
Dey, 7-1), ALSO RANL 5-4 fav Petonica (6th).
14 lochand, 15 Drummer Hobs, 20 Sweel
Noble, Sweet Drumsile, 25 Noel, Derem Blue,
Stoproveritate (4th), 33 Round by The Pever
(5th), 50 Legitim, Northern Emperor, Rap Up
Fest, Stoux Perfick, Bonzer, Speedy Stous,
18 ran. 94, 124, 394, 294, sh rd. R Boss at
Newmerter Tote: 18 30, 52 00, 51 70, 52 20.
DE \$18.30. CSF: 244.85, 1min 26.8Noed. SP: 13.28. STATE ASSOCIATION TO SELECTION TO

Newmerket Tote: ES.20. E2.00, E1.70, E2.20. DF £18.30. CSF £44.85. Imin 26.80sec.
2.30 (8) 1. MERRHYHELL MAD (O Holland, 16-1); 2. Bold Angel (M Birch, 9-2 tay); 3. Superbrave (K Darley, 10-1) ALSO RAN-5. Our Fan, 9 Restore (8th), Steby, Almass, 10 Dorking Lnd (4th), 12 Crystal Jack, 14 Hurn-came Fower (5th), Busto, 20 Crork's Courage, 25 The Right Time, Onential Music, 33 Lamboad Gaf, Messon Times, Par De Luos, Foxes Disarond, Meror's Image, 100 Corniero Libre, 20 mar. 11 nt, bt, 14, hd, 1-41. J. Hurnst at Metton Mowbrity, Tote: £00.01. J. J. Lucedeo, 14.11. J. J. S. D. RAN-7 Singing Star, Loft Boy, 15.2 Mettal Boys (4th), Consulato, 10 Maad Weigen, 11 Glencrott (8th), 12 Lucedeo, 14.51. Vasad (6th), Ansolution, 12 can. Hd, 1½, II, J. J. S. 10, E1.90, 53.40 DF, £18.70, Tote £11.80; £3.10, £1.90, 53.40 DF, £18.70, Tote £11.80; £3.00 CSF £47.83. Totest £52.23.59.94acc Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £5,912.65 carried forward to York today. Placepot: 22,810.00. Haydock Park

Going good to soft 2.15(5) 1, Outsicity (W Carson, 11-8 fav); 2, Mathsum (9-4); 8, Simmie's Special (16-1); 8 ms 34, 61 L Holt. Tota: \$2.20; \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.80. DF, \$2.50. CSF; \$2.48. 2.45 (1m 30yd) 1, Bonny Scot (L Dettort, 2.5 tav); 2, Three Wells (9-1); 3, Fraulon Equilla (20-1), 8 ran, 1 1/4, 3 1/4, L Custani, Tota; 51, 40, 51, 10, 51, 50, 53, 70, DF; 53, 30, CSF; 55, 47.

E1.40; E1.10, E1.50, E3.70. DF: E3.30. CSF: E3.47.
3.15 (8) 1, Colossus (M Roberts, 20-1); 2, Finjen (10-1); 3, Luna Bid (16-1); 4, Able Jef (12-1); 4, Luna Bid (16-1); 4, Able Jef (12-1); 4, Luna Bid (16-1); 4, Able Jef (12-1); 4, Luna Bid (16-1); 5, Dran. NF: Site Process Mil. nk. C Brittain. Tota: E255.0; E5.50, E5.50,

22.00 2min 11.93sec
4.00 (8) 214yd) 1, MARABELLA STAR (S
Cauthen, 5-1), 2, Well Appointed (D Holland,
10-1); 3, Intical (O Bigos, 9-1); 4, Medicinby
(M Hum; 33-1) ALSO RAN-2 tav Big Leap,
11 Personat Hazard, Gide Path (6in), 14
Lovd Jazz, Mother Copper, Kentucky Ran,
Tréasure Trove (5in), 20 Co-Chin, Waich Me
Go. 25 Euro Fostivid, 38 Edny, 50 Bathuta, 16
cart 394, 194 ph nd, Vp. nk. M Coch at New
market, Toter 15-30, 11-80, 11-20, 12-30,
119-00 DF 116-80, CSF 183 47 Trigast
12506 19, Irma 26 45sec Tricast £755.89.

4.45 (1m 21 120)(0) 1, Persian Haze (S Webster, 5-1); 2, Wise Move (3-1 fav); 3, Full Signt (20-1); 4, Nosseim (20-1), 20 ran, 5, 1 %L Mass 5 Hall, Tolar 55.70; £2.00, £1.70, £7.40, £5.50 DF: £9.90, CSF: £27.49, Tricast £34.762.

\$347 62. 5.15 (1m 30yd) 1, Trafalgar Boy (J Westver, 9-1); 2, Reinridge (4-5 tav); 3, Mcdle Mestern-ger (18-7). 10 nm 19, 1, 19L J Etherington. Tote. £13:00; £2:10. £1:10; £4:80. DF: £8:40 [CSF: £17-92.

Plumpton

Going: good to firm

2.05 (2m holis) 1, Shemshorn Al Arab (G
McCourt, 6-1), 2, Sir Dancelot (20-1), 3,
Fenton Lake (6-15 tev) 16 mm. 10. 10. 10.
Carter Tota 25 60, 21. 50, 25 80, 21. 10 DF:
245.50 CSF. 2109.41

2.35 (2m at ch) 1, Live in Hope (G Bradley,
evens ten), 2, Oscreto (16-1); 3, Lizmoss (141) 5 ran 61, 30. 0 Murray-Smith. Tota: 21.30;
C1 30, 22.30. DF C13.50, CSF. 512.18

3.65 (2m ch) 1, Tiddsby (Al Lynch, 4-1); 13 30, 52.30, DF 113.50, CSF, 112.18
3.05 (2m ch) 1, Tiddsbo (M Lynch, 41;
Thunderer's nept; 2, They Alf-Brogot Me (3-1
tay), 3, Dr Rockel (100.30), 7 ran, 10, 251, J
Webbar Tote: 195 50; 12.50, 51.60, DF; 27.50,
CSF 174 85.
3.35 (2m holle) 1, Robbis Burns (1
Shoarrant, 5-4 fav); 2, Kibarin Ger (4-1); 3,
Naiem (20-1), 7 ran, 20, 251 R Smyth, Tote:
52.20, 51.50, 51.50, DF, 54.60 CSF; 57.15

4.05 (Sm 1f ch) 1, San Ovac (A Maguire, 11-2); 2, Chelicas Man (4-1); 3, Should Never Be (11-4 fav), 8 man. 5, 157. C Brooks, Totar: 53-10; 22:00, 51:90. Der: 512:80. CSF: 224-22; 4.35 (2m hole) 1, Xhali (A Maguire (5-2)-lisv); 2, Saisty (5-2), Lav); 3, Present Times (3-1); 5 man. 7, nk. R Simpson: Totar: 52-40; 51, 10, 52:00. DF: 53:20. CSF: 58:32.

Towcester

2.00 (2m hole) 1, Bursama (A Webb, 5-4 bay); 2, Balaciya (6-1); 3, Roser Out (12-1); 7 ran. 274; 174; J Spearing; Totar 52,80; 51,80, 52,40 DF: 57,90, CSF: 53,37. 12.40 DF: £7.90. CSF: £9.37.
3.50 (2m \$1 Tilbyd ch) 1, Mandraid Shuffle (Mr A Harvey, 3-1); 2, Netherbridge (10-1); 3, Young Kit (50-1); its All Very Fine (11-6 fav); 7 ran. NR: Excetin Floats. 3, 19); O Sherwood. Tots: £4.0; £1.70; £3.90. DF: £16.40. CSF: £28.24. Titcast: £1.067 84.

22 17.
4.50 (2m hole) 1, Barge Boy (C Llewellyn, 7-2); 2, La Reptotte (5-2); 3, Highland Sourtly (4-5 law), 4 ran. 7); 20; J Old. Tota; 23 80. DF: 21,10. CSF: 211.17.
Placapot: 257.80,

Conservative MP John Greenway has written to Prime Minister John Major urging government action to reduce the level of VAT charged on blood-stock in the United Kingdom. The VAT rate of 17.5 per cent compares with only 2.3 per cent in Ireland.

☐ Frankie Dettori took his season's score to 85 with a double on Bonny Scot and Goin and Growing at Haydock Park

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

Going: good to firm

2.20 (2m hds) 1, Wheesset (W invine, 4-1); 2, Mae Skrone (8-4 in-law); 3, Albury Grey (8-4 (New), 10, 10, M Maggeridge, 10ts; 25-50; 21-50, 21-10, 21-20, DF: 24-30 CSF; 21-275, 2.50 (2m 50)vd ch) 1, M 18-80b (R Seggers, 5-2); 2. Mayle Demoer (4-6 tav); 3, Father Peddy (14-1), 8 ran. Nk, dist. Mrs 1 McGe. Tote, 24-20; 21-70, 21-40, DF: 23-10. CSF; 24-63.

242.24, Ingest: \$1,097.84, 4.20 (3m 150yd ch) 1, Cons (3an (C Uewell-yn, 6-11 lav); 2, John O'Der (6-4); 3, Soler Coud (6-1), 3 ran, NR: Chemo Magic. 21d. 2.17. T Forster, Tote: \$1.50, DF: \$1.40, CSF: 52.17.

Steve Smith Eccles rides Declare Your Wish for leading American jumps trainer Janet Elliott in Saturday's Breeders' Cup Chase at Fair Hill, Mary-land. In the same race, Richard Dunwoody partners Cheering News for Irish trainer Dermot Weld but British interest centres on Toby Balding's Morley Street (Jimmy Frost).

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK PAFIK: 245 Prince Emelio, 4 45 Sharp As You Like. YORK: 230 Fan Prin-cess. 3.30 Alle-Roy. 430 Salts Beilder, Jesters Gern.

3. 15 SILVER BIRCH HANDICAP (£4,050: 1m 2f 120yd) (20 runners)

1 (11) 0/0304- BOLLÓN PATFICK 449 (D.F.S.) (Sw Neil Westbyrock) M. H. Easterby 6-10-0 S. Whitworth
2 (12) 025-200 COOL RUN 19 (C.D.F.S.5) (Mr M. S. Thomes) B. McMahon 6-9-2. T. Culim
3 (6) 524142 MANFIL 40 (G) (H. M-Madroum) A. Stewari 3-8-1. M. Roberts 93
4 (7) 658910 SUPER MORNANG 20 (D.B.F.S.) (M. Manwel) G. Batting 5-90. J. Williams 95
5 (18) 340531 GOLDEN TORQUE 13 (C.F.G.S.) (M. Chosted) M. Javva 3-90. N. Bestman (7) 91
8 (15) 504461 PARIS OF TROY & (C.D.F.S.) (M. Chosted) M. Javva 3-90. R. Hills 93
1 (16) 60-004 BARRISTON SINGER 13 (T. Morris) Mr. N. Macculey 4-8-12. J. Fortune 92
8 (1) 411314 NO CANDLES TONSCHIT 40 (D.G.S.) (Skettools Ltd) M. Johnston 3-8-11 J. Carroll 94
10 (177) 62420 PUFFY 8-6 (F.G.S.) (A. Martin) M. Britain 5-8-10 J. Red 39
10 (177) 62420 PUFFY 8-6 (F.G.S.) (A. Martin) M. Britain 5-8-10 J. Red 39
11 (10) 404244 MELANCOLIA 12 (D.G.) (G. Tutts) J. Pierce 5-8-8. Dean McKeown 95
12 (5) 522-105 LOCKINGFORAFAUNBOW 13 (F) (D. Biol-s) Beb Jones 3-8-8. V. Smith 99
13 (20) 215542 YOUNG GEORGE 20 (D.F.G.) (J. Winn-Wildersin) M. Dods 4-8-8 G. Buxter 99
14 (4) 5024 SHOW THE FLAG 92 (Mrs G. Fane) J. Belliott 3-8-5. A. Mustro 99
15 (5) 04-F/O-0 ANOTHER MCK 175 (Mrs A. Favvecti) J. Jefferson 5-8-4. W. Ryan —
15 (15) 224-130 J. BESTERS FAREWELL B. II (D.F.) (Mrs P. Hams) P. Hams 3-9-2. A. McGloon 94
16 (16) 390350 PREMIER DANCE B. (D. J. P. Hams) P. Hams 3-9-2. A. McGloon 94
17 (8) 390350 PREMIER DANCE B. (D. J. P. Hams) P. Hams 3-9-2. A. McGloon 94
19 (2) 264406 COCL. PARADE 30 (F) (P. Baccon) S. Norton 37-11 N. Carlisto 95
20 (19) 10020-0 HOT PERFORMER 12 (F.G.) (B. Harbard) T. Furburet 4-7-7 J. Fenning (3) 83
20 (19) 10020-0 HOT PERFORMER 12 (F.G.) (B. Harbard) T. Furburet 4-7-7 J. Fenning (3) 83

101 201 301 YORK HAYDOCK PARK 102 202 302 WINCANTON 103 203 303 120 220 320 GREYHOUNDS | 122 | 222 | 322 Property of the Control of the Contr

HE OFF'

59.94ecc 3.30 (1m 21 85yd) 1. GUAVERING (5 Cauthon, 4-1); 2, Chethern letend (8 Doyle, 9-2); 3. Busted Rock (L. Piggott, 11-2) ALSO RAN; 7-2 fav Tell No Lies (5th), 5 Vital Clue, 8 Degon (4th), 12 Karatzan (6th), 7 ran 31½, rk, 11, sh nd, 3 Gooden at Newmarhot. Tota 24.50, 12.00, 12.60 DF; 214.40 CSF. (20.01) 2mm 11.33sec





Second-choice team fails to impress despite amassing the highest number of points at Murrayfield against lively Zimbabwe

Scotland's record score takes them into quarter-final

Scotland .. By ALAN LORIMER

SCOTLAND qualified for the quarter-finals of the World Cup by defeating Zimbabwe in yesterday's Pool 2 match with the highest ever score at Murrayfield. Although Scotland's winning margin was substantial their performance was that of their second XV.

Scotland had made eight changes from the side that started against Japan and were then forced to rejig their front row. Io the circumstances the scrum was under a lot of pressure particularly in the first ten mioutes.

For all that Scotland still managed to score eight tries, in many ways because of the Zimbabwe side's lack of international experience. The Zimbabwe captaio Brian Currin admitted afterwards that against Ireland his young side had suffered "stage fright" but had settled in quickly against Scotland allowing them to eliminate the errors they

committed in Dublin. Saturday however is likely to be that which faced Janan last Saturday. Few of the players brought in against Zimbabwe are likely to challenge for places and in many ways the stated however that Stanger whole performance exposed would be fit for Saturday's the weakness in depth of the game against Ireland.



Scotland squad. Doug Wyllie and Greig Oliver, the half backs, are very much second strings to the established pair of Chalmers and Armstrong. but, even so, more was ex-pected of them than they produced yesterday

Fortunately for Scotland the threequarter line had been kept intact allowing the centres, particularly Sean Lineen, to develop the kind of game they produced against Japan. Lineen looked sharp and frequently made the initial break from which the outside backs were able to profit.

Iwan Tukalo on the left wing scored a hat-trick of tries confirming the view that be is regaining the form of two seasons ago. On the other The side to play Ireland on wing, Tony Stanger ran atturday however is likely to powerfully but he sustained a knee injury towards the end of the game and had to leave the field. Duncan Paterson, the Scotland team manager,

Award Tap Goal Miss Scottand, 4 1 2 Zimbabwe 8 1 0 2
Stand-off helves Flun Kick Pass
Wylie
Total Con Miss
Currin 4 2 2 Wythe kicked one drop goal CI Statistics supplied by Unitye

The worrying feature of yesterday's performance must have been in the set scrums where Zimbabwe often out-performed the Scots. Zimbabwe's performance at the lineout was encouraging for them. It was their use of varied tactics, including the quick throw, that won them considerable ball, hut a lapse of concentration at the end of the game allowed Weir to score from a Zimbabwe throw

in on their own line. Zimbabwe's pressure in the first quarter brought them two splendid tries by their Adrian Garvey, the first from a break by Craig Brown, who eluded a lack Scottish fringe defence before feeding the supporting Garvey. Garvey's second try came from a quickly taken drop out by Peter Dods, which was collected by the left wing

David Walters and ended with Garvey scoring near the posts. Scotland recovered from their early setback to take 9 half-time lead of 21-12 and then settled into a scoring rhythm with Tony Stanger, Iwan Tukalo, twice, Derek White and Doddie Weir cross-

ing for additional tries. SCORERS: Scotland: Tries: Weir, Turnbulk White, Tultalo [3], Hastings, Stanger Conversions: Dods (5), Penallies: Dods (2) Dropped opat: Wylie, Zimbatwe: Tries Gervey (2) Conversions: Curtin (2).

SCOTLAND: P W Dode (Gate, captaen), A G Stanger (Hawick, rep. C M Chethrens, Melroce), S Hastinge (Watsonians), S R P Lingen (Boroughmur), I. Tukato (Saliurk), O S Wyllie (Stawart's Merkle), G H Other (Hawick), A J Watt (Glasgow Hoch) (Kelvinside), K S Milho (Hanot) S FP, A P Burnett (London Scottish), O J Turributi (Hawick), O F Cronin (Bath), G W Wein (Metrose), G R Marshall (Selfurk), O B White (London Scottish)

(London Scottishi),

ZIMBABWE: B. S. Currin (capitiun) (Old Haracsina, capituri); W. H. Schultz (Karol, R. U. Tsimba (Old Haracsina), M. S. Latcher (Karol, O. A. Watters (Karol, rep: 9 Chimbitme, Old Haracsins), C. Brown (Heimre Sports Cute), E. A. MacMillan (Old Haracsina), A. H. Micholts (Old Haracsina), B. A. Beatttle (Old Mitometra), A. C. Garvey (Old Mitometra), and E. Million, etc., pp. R. Hunther, Old Mitomans), O. G. Multhisad (Old Mitomans), M. L. Mauthigher (Old Mitometra), M. L. Mauthigher (Mitometra), M. Mitometra, M. L. Mauthigher (Mitometra), M. Mitometra, Mitomet Sports Club), H Nguruve (Old a), 9 N Dawson (Old Mitonians), 6

☐ Bruce Lindsay, aged 24, a wing, has been added to Zimbabwe's World Cup squad

going to get a look in but Hayashi, the former Oxford

hlue, galloped over for a try after

a thrilling bout of passing involving backs and forwards.

Hosokawa converted and the

Second-string pack puts Irish into quarter-finals

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN

THE Samurai spirit lives on. It caused Ireland a few heart flutters before they qualified for the quarter-finals of the Rugby World Cup at Lansdowne Road

The Japanese warriors made up for what they lacked in physique with a tremendous never-say-die approach. Their game is based on speed and aggressive tackling and Ireland were thankful to get off the

Admittedly, the Irish were fielding what amounted to their second-string pack, hut the Japanese ran the legs off them. The Irish selectors must be thankful their senior men will be fresh to tackle Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday, to decide at which venue they will play their quarter-final.

The most heartening thing for

won the try count only 4-3. Mannion, his back-row partner. Ireland won by two goals, two hurst over for tries. Keyes ries and four penalty goals to converted the second one and it

New Zealand . 2 2 0 0 64 19 6 England 2 1 0 1 48 24 4 Italy 2 1 0 1 36 45 4 United States 2 0 0 2 15 76 2

RESULTS: England 12. New Zealand 18, Italy 30, United States 9, New Zealand 46, United States 6, England

FIXTURES: Tomorrow: England

United States (Twickenham, 3pm). Oct 13: New Zealand v Italy (Leicester, 3pm).

RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9; Ireland 55, Zimbabwe 11; Ireland 32, Japan 16; Scotland 51, Zimbabwe 12.

FIXTURES: Oct 12: Scotland v Ireland (Murrayfield, 130pm) Oct 14: Zimbabwe v Japan (Belfast, 3pm).

PWDLF APIS

d..... 2 2 0 0 98 21 6 2 2 0 0 87 27 6 2 0 2 1 25 79 2 2 0 2 1 23 106 2

two goals and a try. For the looked as if Japan were not second game running, it was the wonderful kicking of their stand-off half, Ralph Keyes, that gave them a raft of points on

which to float to victory. Following his record-breaking 23 points against Zimbabwe on Sunday, Keyes picked up 16 yesterday. He was also a steadying influence as he drove Japan deep into their half with raking kicks. He kept his head while some of those around him seemed to lose theirs as the Japanese launched long-range

The Japanese at times resembled the frenetic missiles of a pinball machine as their carecred into Irish defenders. bounced off, then darted away on another dangerous line of attack. It was heart-warming stuff and it made one wish they could find some loftier forwards somewhere. A little extra height and power to fit alongside their inventiveness would make them a powerful force in rugby.

Keyes opened the scoring with a penalty goal in the ninth minute. Then O'Hara and Mannion, his back-row partner.

WORLD CUP PROGRAMME

☐Not including last night's match between Wales and Argentina

RESULTS: Australia 32, Argenti

FIXTURES: Oct 12: Wales v Australi (Cardiff, 3 15pm). Oct 13: Argentina Western Samoa (Pontypridd, 1pm).

RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; Fil

3. Canada 13: France 33. Fiji 9:

PW O L F APts

2 2 0 0 63 12 6 2 2 0 0 32 14 6 2 0 0 2 12 46 2

3. Canada 13: France 33: Fiji 9: 100ay: Screensport 10.00-11 00 and 21.30-22 30 Highlights. Tomorrow: ITV 14.20-16 40 (highlights at 23 10) and Screenaport 14.50-16.40 (highlights (Agen, 4.45pm).

19. Wales 13. Western Samo Australia 9. Western Samoa 3

France

Attendance: 29,000	Penalties/free kicks
Territorial advantage Ireland 45min, Japan 36	Award Tap Goal Miss Ireland
Possession Ireland 43min, Japan 40	Stand-off halves Run Kick Pass
Scrums	Keyes 2 10 2
Award Won Ag hd Vold	For 2 1
ireland 19 19 1 0 Japan 12 10 0 1	Kicks at goal
Lineauts	Total Con Miss
	Keyes 10 6 4
Award Won Vold	Hosokawa4 2 2
freiand	☐ Statistics supplied by Unisys

Hosokawa converted and the score encouraged the Japanese to attack. They were knocked back, however, when Staples joined in a sweeping Irish attack in which Mullin figured strongly, to cross the line and give Keyes his second convergion. sion. That brought the score to 19-6 at the interval. After the break Keyes kicked attacks for sustained periods.

three penalty goals in an eight-minute spell, leaving the Japanese no alternative but to run the ball at the Irish from all parts of the field. This they did in stirring style, with one move sending in Kajihara for an unconverted try.

Mannion, pressing for a place

in the team to face Scotland, collected his second try from the back of a lineout, and then Yoshida almost brought the bouse down when he barged over after tremendous sustained pressure from the Japanese and Hosokawa converted.

SCORERS: Ireland: Tries: O'Hara, Mannon (2), Staples Conversions: Keyes (2), Penalty goals: Keyes (4) Japan: Tries: Hayushi, Kaghara, Yoshda. Conversions:

(2). Penathy goals: Keyes (4) Jupen: Tries: Hepath, Kaphera, Yoshda, Conversions: Hesokawa (2) RELAND: J Staples (London Insh); J Clartes (Dolphin), B Muslin (Blackrock College), O Curtis (London Insh); K Crosser (Instonens, rep. Y Currishgham, Si Mary's College), R Keyes (Constitution), R Saunders (London Insh); J Pitzgerald (Young Mursler), T Kingston (Dolphin, capt), O Helpin (London Insh); P O'Tetra (Constitution), M Galwey (Shermon), N Francis (Bedyman), N Marnison (Landonwe), JAPAN T Heokserva (NEC); T Masuho (Waseda University); E Kutsuid (Toyota), S Hirao (Kobe Steel, capi), Y Yoshida (Me), Linkershy; K Matsuo (World Co RC), M Honkoshi (Waseda University), O O'tta (NEC), T Fujia (BM, rep. M Kunda, Toshtha Fuchu), M Talcara (Missubeth Kyoto), E Titzga (Kyashu Nisconlodo, rep. K Milyamoto, Gunna), T Haysahi (Köbe Steel), A Oyagi (Kobe Steel), H Kajisma (Toshtha Euchu), E Littlu (Seryo Electric).

for a draw and, if defeated, one for fulfilling the fixture

QUARTER-FINALS: Oct 19: Pool 2 winners v Pool 3 runners-up (Murrayfield, 1pm), Pool 4 winners v Pool 1 runners-up (Paris, 3pm) Oct 20: Pool 3 winners v Pool 2 runners up (Dublin, 1pm): Pool 1 winners v Pool 4 runners up (Julia Acons).

SEMI-FINALS: Oct 28: Murrayfield winners v Pans winners (Murrayfield, 2.30pm) Oct 27: Oublin winners v Lille winners (Oublin, 2.30pm)

THIRO PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: Cardiff, 2:30pm.

FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 230pm

TELEVISION

Today: Screensport 10.00-11 00 and

runners-up (Lille, 4om)

Super charge: Derek Turobull brushes aside a Zimbabwe opponent to drive on for Scotland's second try

Working to bridge the divide

WHAT is most needed, I asked Brian Currin, the captain of Zimbabwe, to hridge the gap between the so-called second division majority in international rugby union, and the small, eight-strong first division elite? Until five minutes before half-time. Zimbabwe had been holding Scotland's reduced-strength team to a three-point margin, though subsequently surrendering another 36 points with-

out reply.

Curin was to the point.

"Money, money and mooey,"
he answered. Zimbabwe have 10,000 schoolboy players, The money is needed to expand coaching, and main-tain the stream of supply to the senior ranks, where at present Zimbabwe have no

more than 1,000 players. If the World Cup is, on the one hand, going to do no more than re-confirm the imbalance in international standards, on the other it will hring two benefits: cash flow for the developing countries, and education for the still-existing minority racist element that

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND, for their first se-

nior international with the United States at Twickenham

tomorrow, have shuffled their

eight changes from the team that

beat traly in Poot t on Tuesday.

among them the restoration of Gary Pearce. England's most-

capped prop, to international rugby for the first time since June 1988.

The selection means that all

but the reserve half backs.

David Pears and Dewi Morris,

will have played by the time England's pool games are com-

plete. "There's nothing we can say that will be a consolation for

them." Geoff Cooke, the team

manager, said yesterday, "But

we have kept the key decision-makers in the side. There has to

be a nucleus of people remaining who we expect to play in the

quarter-finals, to enable us to

develop our pattern of play.

squad in a way they did not had two hard games and will initially envisage. There are welcome the rest while Simon

that, whatever his selection, erees have been told to be very

March 1990.

Tuesday's game.

DAVID MILLER runs through the oval-ball

Yesterday morning an Australian official, interviewed on ITV before the match against Western Samoas, said that the Samoans were, "excuse the pun", the dark horses of the tournament. A couple of the ITV presenters - not Frank Bough, it should be said - chuckled smugly. Dark horses, nudge,

nudge, wink-wink. Jeremy Guscott has had the fessional football managers, seemingly never having no-ticed the likes of Ali, Frazier and Foreman, have for years attempted to perpetuate the myth that black athletes lack

physical courage.
When Richard Tsimba, who is remembered for his two tries against Romania in the first World Cup, set up Zimbabwe's second try yesterday for Adrian Garvey, closing the score to 15-12, imaginatioo raced. Was a

Americans, though he added

that one or two places remained to be decided for the presumed

quarter-final against France. But Mike Teague, who celebrated his 32nd hirthday on Tuesday.

and Peter Winterbottom have

Halliday will enjoy his first

international since the grand-slam match at Murrayfield in

In fact, Halliday's last two

caps were as a wing, but

tomorrow he replaces Jeremy Guscott, his former club col-

league. Guscott is one of several

players nursing a knee injury -

Will Carling and Jeff Probyn are the others - though Wade

Dooley's problems have cleared sufficiently to permit him to resume after withdrawing from

Tomorrow's game will be refereed by Les Peard, of Wales, and Cooke appealed for the

consistency which has been shown by referees during this

tournament to be sustained when it is finished. "The ref-

country that for 30 years has been close to the hub of Africa's integration evolution now about to cause the same embarrassment that Peru had inflicted on Scotland in the round-ball World Cup 13

Within moments the idea receded as Scott Hastings scored the third of Scotland's eight tries. Zimbabwe's moment had passed; and as Sam Woldemar, their manager, would say afterwards, it was an afternoon when rugby was the winner. This was not a day, as when Scotland success fully crushed England's grand ago, that McGeechan, Scotland's manager, wanted his men to keep the ball on the

ground. With eight changes, to conserve forces before meeting Ireland on Saturday, Scotland looked anything but potential World Cup winners in the first half, Zimbabwe often striding through roughshod disorganised Scottish defence and melting tackles. The second half was another story, and with loose play and

"What must not happen is

that after this World Cup, what

they have done is forgotten. We

must not go back to a game in which referees shrugged their

shoulders and left players to get

"I believe that when referees

penalise players out of the game,

those players will start to realise that what they do can ruin the

While the England players

mingled with more than 100

Pearce on deck in England's shuffle

on with it.

game for everyone."

no one can discount Scotland in the final stages. The future, however, may well lie with countries such as

non-whites in their present squad, and the reward of the World Cup, quite apart from experience, will be the finance that enables them to meet sition for preparatory matches in the future. This time their training consisted of five prac-tice matches against Namibia. with whom they have formed, together with Kenya, a sub-Sahara union to assist in the

Woldemar is optimistic about the future, now that integration is total and spontaneous among the youth of the country. As Currin says, a priority is to raise the employment level among rugby players, to get school leavers to the main centres of population where the leading clubs are. There is no reason why African rugby should not de-velop like African football. Watch out, you IRB tradi-

Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, whose

rendition of ITV's World Cup

theme is leaving up the charts -the United States welcomed

their first replacement. Christ Lippert, the loose-head prop, tore knee ligaments in the defeat by New Zealand and his col-

league from the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, Graham Downes, arrived at Gatwick

Downes goes straight into the

match party for Twickenham, as

a replacement, with Lance Manga retaining the place in the front row. Brian Vizard, recov-ered from an elbow injury, returns at flanker and the experienced Kevin Higgins to

ENGLAND: 9 O Hodgienson; N J Hestop, W O C Carling (capt), S J Helliday, R Underwood; CR Andrew, R J Hill; J Leonard, C J Oher, G S Pearca, M G Stinner, N C Redman, W A Dooley, G W Rees, O Richards. Replacements: J M Webb, O Pears, C O Norts, P AG Rendell, S C Moore, P J Ackdord.

UNITED STATES: P Sheehy: G M Hein, M A Willerse, K G Higgins. E A Whitafer; C P O'Brian, M O Pidicock; L Manga, AW Fley, N Mottram, B O Vizard (capt), KR Swords, C E Turnsciffe, 9 Lignan, A M Ridnell, Replacements: R B Nelson, M G DeJong, 9 G Delly, R Farley, G Downes, P W Johnson.

Canada : move into last eight

Canada.. Romania

From Chris thau

BY BEATING an ambition and much improved Romania by one goal, one try, two penalty goals, and one dropped goal to two tries and one penalty goal, Canada have joined France from Pool 4 in the quarter-finals of the World Cup, and con-firmed their progress.

Their game against France on Sunday will decide who plays England in Paris, who tackles the All Blacks in Lille. From the outset, Romania displayed their much advertised, yet so far well hidden, appetite for running the ball. Neculai Nichitean, their stand-off half, who seemed a far better distributor of the ball than kicker, made a 50-yard break from his own 22 following a failed kick at goal by Mark Wyatt, the Canadian captain.

The Romanians' refreshing approach nearly paid off when their backs unleashed a blistering attack after a number of fierce forward drives in midfield. The Canadians seemed taken aback by the ferocity of the Romanian assault, and fidence. Canada tackled bravely. however, preventing the Romanians from reaching their line. The first Canadian foray into Romanian territory, after about 35 minutes of play, ended with a penalty needlessly given away by Marian Dumitru, the full back, who tried to counter-attack from behind the posts with the Romanian 22 littered with Canadian players. Wyatt landed an easy penalty while Dumitru left the pitch with a

badly hruised shoulder. After an impressive though inconclusive half, Romania seemed to collapse after the break. Their scrummage, an Achilles heel exposed by France last week, nearly disintegrated under the relentless Canadian

At the scrum near the Roma-nian 22-metre line, John Graf, the Canada scrum half, chipped ahead a grubber kick on the narrow side. Dumitras failed to ground the bouncing ball, and MacKinnon, having an outstanding game, rushed over

Shortly, another Canadian attack with MacKinnon 9t its sharp end appeared to flounder near the Romanian line. Canada got the put in at the ensuing scrum, and Dennis, their No. 8 scored a pushover try.

Unable to hold their own in the tight, the Romanians made Niculae Racean, withdrawn at full back following Dumitru's exit, launched a series of counter-attacks from the depth of the Romanian half. Following a scrum he linked with Fulina, after cutting a big hole in the Canadian centre, to put Lungu through for the first Romanian

try.

A huge dropped goal by Gareth Rees, the chunky Ca-nadian stand-off half, re-established the nine-point margin and seemed to dampen the Romanians' enthusiasm. Not for long, though, as Catalin Sasu, their young wing, dis-played his blistering pace in a Romanian counter-attack to beat the entire Canadian defence for a try on the right.

SCORERS: Canada: Tries: O MacKinnon, G Ennis. Penalties: M Wyatt (2). Dropped goal: O Rees. Conversion: M Wyatt. Romaniz: Tries: A Lungu, C Sesu. Penalty: N Nichtben.

Romenter Tripe: A Lungu, G Seau. Penisity: Nichtbeen.

CANADA: M Wyatt (Velox Vathalians, capt): P Patmer (Univ of British Cotumbia). C Stowart (Vancouver Meralomas), S Stewart (Univ of British Cotumbia). G Stewart (Univ of British Cotumbia). E Evans (Univ of British Cotumbia), K Svoboda (Ajex Wardsens), O Jaccart (Univ of British Cotumbia), K Svoboda (Ajex Wardsens), O Jaccart (Univ of British Cotumbia), K Svoboda (Ajex Wardsens), O Jaccart (Univ of British Cotumbia), K Svoboda (Ajex Wardsens), O Jaccart (Univ of British Cotumbia), M Factor (Larvalla), N Hadley (Univ of British Cotumbia), G MecKimnon (Ex-Britamia Lions), G Erenis (Vancouver Kats), N Hadley (Univ of British Cotumbia), R Factor (Braul Constantia), N Racean (Imisease Univ); N Nichtbash (Basu (Braul Constantia), N Racean (Imisease Univ); N Nichtbash (Basu (Braul Constantia), O Neega (Dynamo Bucharest); G Leonte (Rideian, ep: G Vad, Gravita Bucharest), G Ion (Dynamo Bucharest), G Consecu (Angoutisme), C Colocariu (Dynamo Bucharest), H Durithras (Pau).

Reference A Michaeli (Australia)

Samu Domoni, the Fiji lock, is out of the World Cup after fracturing his collarbone against France on Tuesday. ☐ Wales have called up Steve Williams, of Neath, to replace injured lock Phil May in their World Cup squad.

THE *** TIMES

SECTION .

RACING

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RUGBY UNION

Rugby World Cup-reports, scores and news

Pearce: back at prop

players from the squad would be strict in certain areas and we capable of dealing with the understand that," he said. BASKETBALL

By NICHOLAS HARLING

PRESSURE being nothing new to Kingston, the English club may revet in the situation confronting it in unnight's European Cup tie at Totworth. They start the second leg of the second Mechclen, of Belgium.

It will be the experience of Kingston's 18 matches against European opposition last sea-son, when they finished a creditable seventh, the best ever hy an English club, that Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, will expect his players to call upon.

I feel very comfortable being at

Kingston bank on experience We'll be all right as long as we work involving his transfer from play for the whole game. We can't afford to stop with 15

minutes 10 go." That happened last week when Kingston let slip a 20-point lead. Daniet Herman came off the Mechelen bench to hit 19 points in the second hatf for the Belgians, "He isn't even that good a player." Cadle said, "but he happened to have one of those nights when everything he shot went in. He won't be doing that again."

At Cadle's disposal tonight Referring to the club's 10- will be Voise Winters, the 6ft 8in point deficit, he said yesterday. Chicagoan, who travelled to Belgium last week only to be home in this situation. We're prevented from playing by land games before, there was not ready to do what we need to do Fiba's insistence that they did a lot I could do because so many to advance to the next round. not have all the required paper-

Tours. "Everything Fiba needed to have they now have." Cadle said. Winters is the replacement for Alan Cunningham who has

broken an ankle.

Cadle has dismissed suggestions that his recent appoint-ment as England coach will at the expense of his club's prior ities. "There will be no conflict of interests on my schedule," he said. Considering that at least half the Kingston team will probably make Cadle's England and British squads, the coach argues that his triple task may be simplified rather than exacer-bated. "When there were Eng-

SNOOKER

Parrott takes advantage of Roe's ill luck JOHN Parrott, the world cham-pion, benefited from the ill

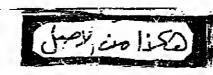
fortune of David Roe to reach the semi-finals of the Dubai Duty Free Classic at the Al Nasr stadium. Dubai, yesterday, his 18th successive win in ranking tournaments (Phil Yates writes) When Roe, the world No. 50, recovered from 0-2 to 2-2 and lead 34-6 in the fifth frame Parrott appeared under threat. But a black struck by Roc jumped off the table. Parrott took full advantage of this to compile a 65 clearance for 3-2 and then took total control.

Results, page 39

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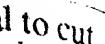
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Y OCHORUR 10 10g

 Wright hurt as Arsenal progress into third round

By LOUISE TAYLOR

IAN Wright, Arsenal's £2.5million signing from Crystal
Palace, aggravated an ankle
Luton Town. Resuming at 2-2,
David Pleat's side were deligament injury in Tuesday night's 2-0 (3-1 on aggregate) Rumbelows Cup second-round, second-leg win against Leicester City at Highbury. Having scored one of

claimed the other - Wright the dug-out at the County was withdrawn. George Gra- Ground, but Swindon Town ham, the Arsenal manager, said: "We knew Ian was having some trouble with his ankle when we signed him."

Although the scoreline was decisive enough, Graham was anything but delighted with Arsenal's performance.

good. I think we are getting we are not winning games problems oow because of our and that is the bottom line," attacking reputation."

Peter Beardsley's ninth goal the expense of Watford, who 21 international goalkeeper.

James said: "I have turned

down Watford's offer of an extended contract because, like every ambitious youngster. I would like to try my hand in the first division."

manager at the third division with a 6-1 win at Selhurst club, Peterborough, where it was 2-2 on the night but 4-3 11 times this season, also overall 10 Chris Turner's created Marco Gabbiadini's team.Al one point Peter-first goal for Palace after his borough were 2-0 up, and £1.8 millioo transfer from Turner said; "When we scored Sunderland. our second we were in a Bright, clearly revelling in position we have not been in life after lan Wright, outshone very often and we panicked a Gabbiadini, who said he bit. But we deserved to win." "wanted more time to forge a

MANCHESTER United have been spared a poignant journey to Belgrade, the scene of the

club's last match before the

Munich air disaster 33 years

matches oo neutral grounds while the war lasts. Bari is their

likely choice as venue for the

second leg of the European SuperCup final against Red Star

Belgrade on December 17.

The first leg, in Manchester on November 19, will be the first competitive fixture between the clubs since their

European Cup quarter-final on February 5 1958 when United

reornary 5 1958 when United completed a 5-4 win on aggregate. The following day, eight United players died when their plane aborted an ottempt to take

The game features the win-

ners of the two major European club competitions. United qual-ify as a result of their triumph in

the European Cup Winners' Cup. The choice of Bari as

veoue would mean Red Star

returning to the San Nicola

Stadium where they lifted the

European Cup last May.

ago, by Uefa's insistence that



their player-maoager at alarming fashion, and it all "Leicester played with a added up to another frustratsweeper and made it hard for ing evening for Bruce Rioch, us to break them down, but their manager. "There is no our performance was not doubt we are playing well, but

Clive Allen let his scoring io nine games guaranteed do the talking with his third Everton a third-round place at goal in two games after being recalled to the first team as lost 2-1 on the night at Manchester City comfortably Vicarage Road, and 3-1 over- eliminated Chester City. After all. Darren Bazeley, aged 19, refusing a transfer to Luton impressed for Watford and Town at the outset of the scored their goal after coming season, he had been demoted on as a substitute, but the to the youth team by Peter second divisioo club appears Reid, City's player-manager, resigned to losing David whom Allen accused of James, their England Under- attempting to "ruio my 21 international goalkeeper. career". On Tuesday night both parties called a halt to

he said.

hostilities

Mark Bright, the subject of persistent transfer specula-tion, further upped his price tag with two goals as Crystal Peter Withe experienced a Palace swept Hartlepool lough initiation as Wimbledou United aside 7-2 oo aggregate

Another first division club proper partnership with to suffer at the hands of third Mark".

Uefa's choice spares United

a return trip to Belgrade

European Cup Wunners' Cup,

should know within 48 hours

whether they must switch matches to avoid a clash with

Arsenal The Football Associ-

ation and police are concerned

over the second round pairings that send the oorth London

At the moment, Arsenal go to Benfica in the European Cup

and Spurs play Porto in the Cup

Winners' Cup, both on October
23. Liverpool, who take on the
French club, Auxerre, and
Manchester United — they

travel to meet Atletico Madrid

week for first-leg matches. The pressure is on Uefa to

- cross the channel the same

reverse Tottenham's tie with the first-leg at White Hart Lane.

can't arrange anything until we get a decision from Uefa, hope-

fully on Friday," the Tottenham secretary, Peter Barnes, said.

Germany have taken the precaution of provisionally arranging a five or six-match tour of the United States next

spring should they fail to qualify

rivals to Portugal.



Do it my way: Lerby wastes no time telling the Bayern Munich players how he wants things done

Heynckes dismissed by Bayern

BAYERN Munich have dis-missed their coach, Jupp wholesale butchers. missed their coach, Jupp Heynokes, and turned to the former Danish international. Soren Lerby, to help them 4-1 home defeat by newlypromoted Stuttgarter Kickers, their third loss this season, left m marooned in mid-table.

Along with Heynckes, whose contract was due to run to 1993. Bayern also told their deputy coach, Egon Coordes, that he was oo longer required. He will be replaced by the former VIL Bochum and Numberg coach, Hermann Gerland. Lerby, aged 33, played for Bayern Munich for three years

in the mid-1980s and was a member of the championshipwinning teams of 1985 and 1986. The Bavarians completed the double in his last year in 1986 before he left for Monaco in France. Last season, he finally won with two late goals. first game in charge could left knee. Doctors expect the helped PSV Eindhoven win the Heynckes, a charming and scarcely be harder. They meet Brazilan to be back in about a Dutch championship before tak-quiet-talking man in private, the League leaders, Eintract month.

Tottenham Hotspar, who like for European championships in

been helped by the injuries received by Andreas Brehme and Jurgen Klinsmann, playing

against a World XI in Munich

on Tuesday.
The scorer of the German goal

against England at Wembley last

mooth, Karl-Heinz Riedle, is

definitly out of the game against the Welsh in Nurnberg next week after injuring a knee,

playing for Lazio last Sunday against Roma.

December 20.

One trip definitly fixed by the Germans is to South America for games against Brazil on December 16 and Uruguay on

The veteran Belgian coach,

Raymond Goethals, who

steered Marseilles in the Euro-

pean Cup final last season, is to

retire at the end of the season. Goethals moved into a super-

happily, with a big European chib," Goethals, aged 70, said.

United, feature in this season's Sweden. Their chances have not

The post never looked like a long-term prospect. Cologne tried recently to tempt him away nvercome a miscrable start to before Bayern succeeded in the season, Bayern's humiliating doing so. But the Dane, who has no experience of management, was the club's second choice. They had previously gone for their most famous former player, but Franz Beckenbauer, Germany's World Cup winning coach, turned them down.

Third division clubs make their presence felt in second round of the Rumbelows Cup

Starting with Saturday's game against Borussia Bortmind when he will be in the dug-out, Lerby faces an uphill struggle at Germany's richest and most glamorous club, which had won the Bundesliga title five times in the seven seasons before Kaiserslautern's triumph last season. Even Cork City came close to adding to their embarrassments in last week's UEFA Cup tie which Bayern

Back-pass

banned

supporters from the city's town hall balcony that it would win the European Cup the following The eventual winners, Red Star knocked them out in the semi-finals and the story was the same in the middle of last year's title run-in when Heynckes told a magazine that he would sell hot sausages at their next home game against Kaiserslautern if the small pronvincial club beat

downfall was that rarely, since his arrival in 1987, did he fulfill

them to the title. Borussia Mönchoengladbach, who are second-from-bottom in the Bundesliga, have named Jurgen Gelsdorf as successor to Gerd vom Bruch who was dimissed two weeks ago. His

pline and cootroversy, prompt-

ing calls for the introduction of

The first division side, which

has come unstuck against Scar-

borough, Scunthorpe United and Reading in the competition

in recent seasons, lost 3-1 in the

second round, second leg at Prentoo Park and 4-2 overall.

As if seven Chelsea players being booked and Damien Mat-

thew sent off was oot enough,

the entire side surrounded the

referee in extra-time. The vis-

itors were arguing that Joho Aldridge — the leading goal-scorer in both the Rumbelows

Cup and the League this season

had breached the laws by
deliberately hesitating in order
to wrong-foot Kevin Hitchcock,
the Chelsea goalkeeper.

Although a Fifa directive
states that no break in the run-

up is acceptable, such pauses are a habit of Aldridge (he insists he

merely slows down), and Paul Harrison, the referee, permitted

the penalty - which pushed

own good in public. Part of his Another club to part company with its manager yesterday was Cagliari. The Sardinians acted his brash promises. When the after losing five of their first six Munich club won the title in 1990, he told celebrating League games. Massimo Giacomini thus became the third top coach to lose his joh in Italy this season following the departure from Fiorentina of the Brazilian, Sehastiao Lazaroni, and Bari's replace-ment of Gaetano Salvemini

with Zibi Bonick. Giacomini, who will he succeeded by another Italian, Carlo Mazzone, claimed that injuries and suspensions were behind the streak of defeats, following a triumphant start, a 3-2 home win against the cham-pions, Sampdoria, in the opening fixture.

Also in Italy, Walter Casagrande, the Torino forward, has undergone surgery to remove some cartilage from his

Chelsea's cup exit is full of controversy

By Louise Taylor

in W Cup CHELSEA's latest early departure from the Rumbelows Cup, Munich - Fifa, football's world ruling body, is banning passes back to the goalkeeper and will at Tranmere Rovers oo Tucsday night, was laced with ill-disci-

introduce professional referees for the 1994 World Cup. The changes were announced here yesterday by João Havelange, the Fifa president, and the secretary-general, Joseph

Blatter said the back-passing rule had been tested io the recent under-17 world champinnship in Italy with excellent results. "The game becomes much more attractive, the goalkeepers have much less chance to waste time," he said. As for the referees, Blatter recognised that "it will be 1995 before all our affiliated associations have professional referees".

Havelange, meanwhile, raised the issue of the 2002 tour-

nament, saying that if the 1998 World Cup goes to o European country, the following one should be staged in Asia.

"The most active candidate is

visory role, in charge of tech-nicol and administrative business, at Marseilles after being replaced by the Yugoslav. Tomislav Ivic. "It has to happen one day, and I prefer it to end happelly with a his European Japan, which has already filed its application. But South Korea, Malaysia, China and Saudi Arabia are also poteotially interesting candidates," he said.

Rovers into a 2-1 lead - to

stand. So incensed was Andy Townsend, the Chelsea midfield player by Aldridge's soft-shine shuffle that he urged the in-troduction of professional "All the talk in football these

days is of super Leagues, £1 million transfers, all-seater sta-

dia and huge wages," Townsend "And yet the game is being controlled by guys who earn

about £50 a game and another £5 for petrol. There must be a better balance. Harrisoo said: "Aldridge hesitated slightly. But I would not accept that it was a deliberate shimmy. He did not shimmy or

feint." Chelsea then conceded a third goal to Chris Malkin. ☐ Ken Chapman, the chairman of Swindon Town, resigned for personal reasons yesterday. Chapman, who only became club last December, achieved publicity when he appointed Glenn Hoddle as player-manager last spring. He will stay oo

TENNIS

EQUESTRIANISM

Edgar beaming after Radiant clinches jump-off

By JENNY MACARTHUR

LIZ Edgar, the women's national champion, achieved one Paul Florida, won the npening of the most rewarding wins in her long career when she and first prize in the Olympic star spotter's championship at the Horse of the Year show

in only her second seasoo of competition. But she berrayed oone of her inexperience in yesterday's testing five-horse jump-off Beautifully ridden by Edgar, she finished four-and-ahalf seconds ahead of the run-

half seconds ahead of the run-oer-up, Tracey Newman, on Henderson Hurricane.

"She jumped like a pro-fessional in there," Edgar said. Despite the five Queen Eliza-beth Cups she has woo over the last 12 years, she singles out this victory. "It's the most satisfying since 1 woo the first taleot spotter's competition on Forspotter's competition on For-ever in 1978." However, her former top horse went on to achieve numerous wins including the Aachen grand prix two vears later.

Edgar's husband and trainer, Ted, had helped io the victory yesterday. The qualifying rounds for the star spotter's championship do not require a horse to jump against the clock. lo order to quieken the mare's turns, Ted had ridden her every day for the last week. "He produced the fioishiog touches," Edgar said.

Although one of her former leading horses, Everest Rapier, is ridden by her daughter, Marie, Liz said she does not iotend to relinquish the ride oo Radiant, "I told the Couotess of Incheap from the start that this mare was special and now she's

TENNIS

IN BRIEF

Millions in store for elite

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

IN AN attempt to remove fears of a rival "super circuit", the Association of Tennis Professionals has scheduled a new series of nine tournaments for events – four in North America, five in Europe – will each have a minimum of \$1.7 million in prize-money and the state of prize-money and the top ten players will be offered contracts, worth up to \$1.25 million for the world's No. 1, to appear in eight of the nine events.

There will also be more points on offer than for other tournaments on the ATP tour.

The penaloes for missing any of the designated events, how-ever, will be severe, players losing a third of their bonus for every tournament missed, even if a valid medical certificate is supplied. Details of the new series,

which was to have been announced ot oext month's ATP world champiooships in Frankfurt, were leaked by a French newspaper yesterday. Provisio-nally, the nine tournaments are: Indian Wells (California), Key Biscayne (Florida), Monte Carlo, Hamburg, Rome, To-ronto or Mootreal, Cincinnari, Stockholm and Paris. The ATP world championships will move from Frankfurt to Tokyo.

The new tournaments will certainly benefit the top players' pockets, but will oot solve the ong-standing complaint, voiced Boris Becker most loudly, that they are being asked to play too much. The senior members of the elite - Becker, Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl - do not need the extra money and might not want their schedules, which are based around their preparations for the four grand slams, dictated by the ATP tour.

Earlier, Nick Skelton, on Alan international class, the Woodhouse Stakes, after a fast, bold round against the clock. The pair relegated John

Whitaker, last year's winner and the former owner of Florida, to second place on Hendersoo The seven-year-old Belgian-bred mare, bought by the Count-ess of Inchcap 18 months ago, is but has a hig stride," Skelton said afterwards of the eight-year-

The win is o timely one for the Warwickshire-boro rider, aged 33. He said yesterday that he has sold his leading horse, Grand Slam, to a young Canadian rider for an undisclosed it's o good home," Skelton said.

His decision to sell the 12-year-old gelding, on which he won the Everest Grand Prix at Wembley last year, was in-fluenced by the strength of his present string of horses. He has eight grade A show impress eight grade A show jumpers.

Florida, who was third in the Grand Prix at Birmingham in June, is only eight. Finrella underlined her potential when she won the Copenhagen Grand Prix last weekend. But the horse he rates most highly is the eight-year-old Limited Edition, who was hought from Paul Schockemohle early this year. He is recovering from an injury but Skeltoo hopes that he will be the horse to take him to the

RIESULTS: Olympic star spotter's champlorship: Everest Raciant (E Edgar), 0 in 34-95 secs); Henderson Hampane (T Newmen), 0 in 39-57; Everest Peeri (E-) Brown), 4 in 35-59, Woodhouse International Stakes: Alan Paul Florida (N Station), 0 in 27-79, Henderson Granvusch (J Whitaker), 0 in 28-52; Optiobeurs Parcival (O Socker, Gar), 0 in 28-71, National Grade A championship, Section B: Zephyrus (A Miler), 0 in 37-85; Henderson Otherson Sundance (T Newman), 0 in 38-95; Valaria (Z Bates), 0 in 39-2. National Grade A champion; A Maler.

New career beckons for Offiah

MARTIN Offiah is poised to leave rugby league for a oew career io American football. The Great Britain winger, who has not played for Widnes this season, is coosidering o lucra-tive offer to join an unnamed club in the National Football

sport's governing body, said yesterday that next year's Formula Ooc calendar was being increased from 16 to 17 races. The provisional list includes a race of Kyalami, Johannesburg, which would end seven years of isolation for South Africa. SWIMMING: A team of eight Russians, including Vladimir Schov and Sveilana Bon-

darenko, is to compete of the Hollywood Bowl meeting in Cumbernauld, Scotland, from November 8 to 10.

November 8 to 10.

REAL TENNIS: Laehlon
Deuchar, the world No. 1, is
favourite for the French Open,
starting in Bordeaux today.
BADMINTON: Gill Clark will
be out for four to five weeks
with a knee iojury.

RUGBY UNION: Bradford Sa-

Sheffield Oaks io the third round of the Provincial In-surance Cup on October 19. YACHTING: Jon Ellis beat Eddie Warden Oweo in a resail at the RYA national match racing championship yesterday.

racing championship yesterday. The resail was caused by an umpiring error.

BASEBALL: The Minnesota Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 tn win the first game of the American League play-off in Minneapolis.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The International Olympic Committee is considering scrapping from the Olympic programme from the Olympic programme up to seven sports "no longer complying with modern taste and oeeds", including rowing, yachting and show jumping.

FIXTURES

ATHLETICS

familiar (Barry Trowbridge

That David Bedford was enthusiastically introduced as "the new blood in a top administrative post" spoke volumes. Bedford, the former world record-holder at 10,000 metres and long-time outspoken critic of officialdom, is 41, and, as poneher-turoed-gamekeeper, takes on the role of honorary

WATESDAYS ESTEMBLINES DAYS AND Bedford gets
leading role
in new set-up

OFFICERS of the new British
Athletics Federation met the press for the first time yesterday, but in a production staged just along the road from the heart of London's theatreland, the plot and players were depressingly familiar (Barry Trowbridge (Barry Trowbridge)

ButtleBELOWS CUP: Second round, second leg: Araenal 2, Leiceaser Cty 0 (seg 3-1); Bermitoplan CuP; 3, Luton Trown 2 (seg 3-1); Bermitoplan CuP; 3, Luton Trown 2 (seg 3-2); Bristol Rovers to face 3 (seg 1-6); Crester City 0, Amphaster City 3 (s

2 (egg 1-3).

SM VALDOHALL, CONFERENCE: Bath 1, Famborough 2: Statford 3, Witton 2.

B AND Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Dundes Utel 0, Audrile 0, Dunfernine 0, Fallorit 4; Motherwell 0, Celife 2. Rangers 4, Hibertains 2. First division: Kimampets 1, Morton 0; Mentrose 0, Path 3, Pertok 0, Clydebank 3; String 1, Dundee 1.

GM VALICHALL CONFERENCE: Bob Lord Trophy: Second round: Altincham 2, Barrow 1; Colchester 4, Kettering 0; Abrithwich 3, Boston 2, Tetlard 1, Maccles-teid 2 (set); Youvil 3, Welling 2 (abandoned after 64 min. rein).

secretary of the federation.

Bedford will also be the secretary of the track and field commission, one of five subdivisions that will have new selectorial responsibility.

But the federation desperately needs an innovative chief executive if it is to gain the credibility its young officials demand. More than 150 applicants want to have o go.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:

Bishops Storfied 2, Bromley 3: \$1 Absna 1.

Chesham 2, Steines 0, Windsor and Eton 3: Woldingham 6, Windson and Hersham 0.

Dulwich 1. Second division:

Berkhamsd 0, Remaised 1, Wings 2. Hersham 1: Marken Velo 1.

Leatherhead 0, Benstead Am 1: Marken Velo 1.

William Town 2, Purfeet 1, Seffman Walden 2: Southad 0, Lessen 1. Third division: Hossiam 0, Lessen 1. Third division: Hossiam 1, Seffman 2; Southad 0, Lessen 1. Third division: Hossiam 1, Seffman 2; Southad 0, Lessen 1. Third division: Hossiam 1, Seffman 2; Southad 0, Lessen 1. Third division: Hossiam 2, Kingsbury 1; Cove 3.

Cembergy Town 0; Packwell Health 2, Tring 1; Homehunch 0, Capton 1; Eastboarne Uso 0, Chestey 3, Epsom and Ewell 3, Felthem

BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICE

BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES (LIP: Alectrich 1, Reddisch United 2, Ashtord 3, Rishes 0; Braintree 2, Cambridge City 2; Bridgnorth 4, Dudley 2; Bromagove 3, Worcester 3; Buckingham 3, Burnham 2; Crawley 3; Hythe 2; Dartford 3, Gravesend 0; Dover 2, Stitinghourne 0; King's Lyrin 3, Susbury Town 4; Margate 3, Erith and Behadere 2; Moor Green 2; Stoutbridge 0; Newport AFC 0, Barry Town 2; Newport, IoW 1, Dorchester 2; RC Warwick 1, Hochrestord 2; Stroud 2, Yate 3; Tarriworth 4, Hinckley Town 1; Trowbridge 1, Gloucester 0; WaterforWille 4, Bashley 4; Witney 0, Dunstable 1.

FA VASE: Preliminary round rapinys: Rosster 1, vaudrall GM 2, Bootle 2, Ayone 3; Barnsteple 1, Tonington 2; Maine Reed 3, Atherton Colleries 1; Sanbury 1, Fleet 3; Blaton 5, Lye 2, Newmarket 0, Eynesbury 0, FA YOUTH CUP: Basingstoke 0, Wilney 2; Presion 4, Hudderstletd 1; East Thurnock United 3, Highlin flown 2; Duhelch Hamlet 0, Bromley 1.

IRISH BUDWEISER CUP: Quarter-finels: Glentoren 4, Ards 0; Linfeld 2, Distillery 0; Ornegh Town 1, Ballymena 0; Portadown 1, Cirtonville 4. Cifforwille 4.

MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Belper 4. Deneby 0;
Meliby MW 2. Azminorpa 2: Thuckley 1.
Liversedge 3. President's Cupx Ossett
Albian 0, North Shields 5. Liversedge 3. Precident's Curx Ossett Albied 0, North Shields 5.

ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Column Bay 8, Conneit's Cuay Nomads 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round: Blyth 1. Brandon 0; Chester-le-Street 3, Norton 2. Easington 1, Esh Winning 2; Ferryth Ath 1, Consett 2. Astrington 1. Pennith 2.

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP-Austria I, Denmark 1.
SOUTH AMERICAN SUPERCUP: First round, second lag: Racing Galo (Argantina) 0, Penned (Linguay) 0 Penned win 3-2 on appropria ROMAMAN LEAGUE: FC Brasor 4, FC Bactur 0; Decin University FC Brasor 4, FC Bactur 0; Decin University I, University in Croix of Devictor Polacti 0; Politeinica Timicora 1, Sports Studentess 0; Farul Constants 1, FC tries Ship 0.

ATHLETICS HYDE PARK: National Ran Run: Twogeneration issume 1, Briscoe, 35 placings; 2,
Bongers; 3, Rucco, 199, Thris-generation
issum: 1, Rucco, 199, Thris-generation
issum: 1, Ruches, 80; 2, Cousep-McDaugal, 84;
3, Salmon-Burchell, 142 Culopies: 1, Forzier, 3;
2, Esmoy, 23, 3, Gaine, 25 Group issums (bast
ab, placings): Owersit (posion larifs, 20, Putz,
Freerween's Arms, thrippsissed, 25, Town:
London Borough of Bernet, 28, School: Cay of
Luccasier, 35, Sports Glub; Croydon Amphioins, 115, Fartilly-Heinstein: Firthern Firsts, Coentry, 119, media: Five TV, 172, CultaAssociations: YALCA, London, 258, Business:
Rank Zerca, Martor, 262, Government: Mer
Office, Brackred, 255, Médiant, Marsden Hosptat, 255.

SHEFFREID: International matich: Marr. England 4, Japon 1 (England harries first): A Nichten bt F Mitchide, 15-2, 17-14: O Hall bi S Martider, 15-11, 15-4; 5 Butter It H Etch, 15-4, 15-5; N Ponting and D Wright bt It H Wiley and F Machide, 15-2, 15-8; C Hurr and A Goode lost to S Matturno and S Mateurs, 15-11, 15-13, Women: England 3, Jesus 2-0 Gowers and S Saniol bt T Mateurs and K Seesgu, 15-7, 11-15, 15-2; H Trole bt H N Karhama, 11-6, 11-6; J Brackbury lost to H Mattel, 8-11, 11-12, S Louis bt T Mateurs, 5-11, 12-8 BASEBALL

CRICKET ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE New Jersey Devils B, Caubiec Nordiques S; Montreal Carsollers 2, Hartford Whelers 2 (or): Vancauver Chuscle 3, Winnings 1945 2 (or); Ca Angeles Kings 6, Edmonton Oliers 3, San Jose Sherks 4, Calgary Fernas 3.

SNOOKER

Parrott: quarter-final win in Duty-Free Classic

SERVICE AND THE RECORD AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

BASKETBALL

ROYAL JERSEY PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP, Second Round Insidens: 138: P Herrison, 65, M Nichols, 67, 134: N Job, 68, 136: P Timeors, 65, 138: T Aphice, 65; J Hosidson, 68, 137: P La CRYSTAL PALACE INDOOR LEAGUE: Bock-enham 5, Old Kingstonians 3; East Grinstand 9, Old Williamsonians 2; Hounslow 8, Old

RUGBY LEAGUE

YACHTING CUREN MARY SC: RYA radional match racc champlorships (after five flights): Unbeater: Smith, A Beadleworth, J Ellis, E Warden Oueth Law, R Monte, T Spatisting: One wirts 3 Tyleson G Chertes, B Parker, G Thomas, No write: Walker, B Pysitt, I Barter, R Lennox, M Payre, MacGregor, 1 Southworth.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Abertillery 6, Postypnoid 18; Bedford 18; Sarpcons 18; Newbridge 22; Trudeger 10; Lieneth 31, Cambridge Link; Penerth 4, Cardel 19 Penneth 4, Cardell 19
Penneth 4, Cardell 19
ADT UNDER 21 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Kent 28, Hartlordahira 25; Middleser 10, Army 3.

FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 400 400-24HRS EUROPEAN CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: Sec

FOOTBALL PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Aston Villa v Manchester City (7.0); Leads v Liverpool (7.0); Sheff Wed v Newcastie (7 0); Sunderfund v Notim Forest (7.0); West Bromwich v Bernsley (7.0), Second division; Hull w Migan Res (7.0), Notis County v Middlesbrough (7.30), Scunithorpe v Huddersfield (7.0) **RUGBY LEAGUE**

GREENALLS LANCASHIRE CUP: Semi-finals: Rochdole v Carlisle (7.30); St Helens v Wigan (7.30). EQUESTRIANISM: Horse of the Year Show (Wembley Arene, 1.30 and 7.0) GOLF: Dunhill Cup (St Andrews)

Watches played 5th October 1991

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SPORT

Rugby World Cup reputations continue to take a battering as joint favourites fret on Farr-Jones's injury

Australia survive a shake-up by Samoans

Western Samoa

By GERALD DAVIES

AUSTRALIA, in a grinding, mauling match, in which the tactics were imposed by the weather rather than by the opposition, survived to win this Rughy World Cup Pool 3 game at Pontypool to ensure their quarter-final place, which had hardly been in question. There is a big question now, however, about their future progress.

The victory - by three penalty goals by Lynagh to one by Vaca, who missed four others - was achieved only at serious cost for Australia. Nick Farr-Jones, their scrum half, captain and major tactical influence being taken off the field in the ninth minute of the first half. He suffered an injury to the medial ligament of his right knee and will probably not be able to play again for ten days.

This cuts it fine if Farr-Jones is to be available for Australia's likely quarter-final match - as winners of Pool 3 - which takes place on October 20. The exact length of Fart-Jones's recuperation will be confirmed today.

Boh Dwyer, Australia's coach, was clearly concerned at the injury to such a key player but was oooetheless encouraged by the manner in which Michael Lynagh took

The reputation of others means very little to Western Samoa. They are here to dent them and create their own. Everyone is fair game. If lowly Wales were on the receiving eod on Sunday, yesterday was the turn of the tournament's joint favourites to be ground

through the mill. Close as they are to each other io the South Pacific, Australia, curiously, had never played Western Samoa before. After this titanic struggle which, despite its essenthoroughly entertaining, it is unlikely, as Dwyer suggested, that this state of affairs will remain for much longer. They have explosive players with a lot of skill," he said. "Let's say that their players have a high proportion of fasttwitch fibres." Perhaps you see what he means.

Western Samoa, as they showed once more, are a technically proficient team in all the phases. Even in the lineout, where they give away height, they have mastered the art of winning a good share of



rific sight on the rampage, as is Alalatoa. Their back-row men are, as might be expected, in the New Zealand mould. Bachop and Bunce are the

It was an occasion for

ceeded with a penalty.

The crowd were, naturally behind the underdogs but Vaea failed to give them what they wanted and kept missing his shots at goal. To the higgest roar of the afternoon, he eventually succeeded with a quarter-of-an-hour to go.

slow handclapping when he prepared for a penalty and a discourteous cheer when he score with his third penalty. SCORERS: Australia: Penalties: M Lynech

Scotland's record, page 38



pick, so far, of the backs.

Pontypool to show off its fine park to the world. The autumnal colours are on the turn but were lost in the mist and the rain never eased. The players, within these limitations, made a fine go of it. There were some hopeful attempts by Western Samos to spread the ball but Australia, in their wisdom, never ventured as much all afternoon.

Lynagh had giveo bis side a three-point lead in the second minute but it was their opponents who conjured the best moment for a try and had Vaega not ignored Faamasino on his outside, it could well have been so. Instead, just before half-time, Lynagh suc-

Western Samoa preferred the loose, Australia showed how they have mastered the over the captain's duties. He moving maul, one of which kept the tactics and discipline during the second half on course.

during the second half stretched for some 25 metres

> But Lynagh, who suffered missed, finally settled the

(3). Western Samoa: Pensity: M visea.
AUSTRALJA: M Roebuck, (Eastwood); J Flett (Flandwick), A Herbert (GFS), T Horan (Southern Onstricts), O Campess (Randwick); M Lyraegh (Loueristand Univ); N Fart-Jones (Sydney Univ, capt; rep: P Stattery, Quiensland Univ); C Lillicrap (Queensland Univ), P Keerns (Randwick), D Crowley (Southern Districts), J Miller (Queensland Univ), T Coller (Wests), S Cutter (Gordon), B Nesser (Queensland Univ), T Coller (Moste), WESTERN SAMOA: A Alolupo (Moste)a, 2 Lima (Wellington, rep. T Tagaloa.

oferne: E Mornson (England)



Air delivery: Vaea, the Western Samoa scrum half, distributes to his backs during his team's gallant 9-3 World Cup loss to Australia in the Pontypool drizzle yesterday

Perfection reigns in the rain

ALL games have a kind of imaginary heartland, a vision of the perfect, the cosmically correct conditions under which the game should be played.
Cricket, for example, should have the smell of cut grass, the rickety thatched pavil-ion, and the gentle sun of an English summer.

Rugby's heartland is quite different. I was in it yesterday, dripping with rain, committing the cardinal sin of cheering in the press box and thoroughly relishing a classic form of rugby beauty as Australia came desperately close to defeat by Western Samoa.

Australia woo it 9-3; all the scores were penalties. If the Samoans had possessed a world-class kicker, they would probably have scraped a win. It is odd, but a match decided by peoalties really did have something of perfection about it. We were in Pontypool, a ground surrounded by reddening trees, a precipitous slope on the far side peopled with several hundred umbrellas. And it rained. Oh, how it

rained. It rained as if Wales had something to prove

about its ability to provide rain. Fine rain, torrential rain, all sorts and cooditions of rain, Rolling mist, driving mizzle, all in a sumptuous pearly light. It was equalizing, underdog rain.

SIMON BARNES

And these glorious rugby conditions provided a glorious game: bodies everywhere, the ball like a thing alive, and thundering physical commitment. There was no other option. The Australians were relieved to win well, they were relieved to finish the match with their heads facing the right way. We've had a oervous feeling about this game since last Sunday," Bob Dwyer, the Australian coach, said. Last Sunday, of course, Western Samoa beat Wales: not a bad way of announcing your presence to the rugby

The West Samoans have lit up this tournament, and if tournament form runs true, they will meet Scotland in the quarter-finals. That will be a game, all right. To get there, the Samoans must beat Argentina on Sunday.

Major tournaments like these badly oeed a dark horse. Cameroon proved themselves exactly that in the football World Cup. They rescued a tournament plagued by sterile en-counters, and tactics of the same kind of damage-limitation philosophy that domi-nated England's match with

Tuesday. The massive physical commitment of the Samoans tends to mask the fact they are a skilful and well organised side; the same was true of Cameroon. But yesterday was a day to test physical commitment more than any other footballing quality. The kicking was high and often, the tackles were much the same. Both sides tackled on the cusp of legality; it was an utterly ferocious game. Rughy is supposed to be that. Escially, wet weather rugby

Italy in this tournament on

like that. "They're oot scared of much," Dwyer said. The Samoans are relishing all this, and looking forward hugely to their game on Sanday. For the third time

in Wales is supposed to be

in eight days, they will be playing the most important rugby match Western Samoa has ever faced.

Ridiculously, this was the first time Australia have played Western Samoa, Dwyer suggested that the time was ripe for a five nations' style tournament involving Australia, New Zealand, Western Samoa and Fiji. How long before the Samoans would win it, I

Naturally, in Western Samoa, there is huge delight about all this. In fact, there was probably a bigger crowd watching the match at Apia there was at Pootypool. There is no television in Western Samoa, hut Television New Zealand arranged a satellite link, and the game was shown live at

seen by 12,000 people in Samoa, some having made a three-hour sea voyage from the Savaii island to the main island of Uplou to see the game, despite the brewing storm. Apparently the cheers for the second try drowned the thunder.

The Wales match was

Tenacity in defeat earns admirers

Tate Simi, the Western too many errors but that Samoan maoager, said: cannot be helped. We had to "We're very proud of our take a gamble," he said, display, but some of the The wet weather had decisions of the referee were affected his team's perfor-difficult to understand." Ed mance. "We like to play the Morrison had often pulled up running game, and we didn't the Samoans for technical drop too many balls," he said. infringement as they drove the "But there was a high, swirling Australians back in the loose.

Boh Dwyer, the Australian advantage of it." coach, said: "We were all Ireland's coa be quite so tenacious.' Bryan Williams, the Sa-

moan coach, felt the Samoan performance might even affect Aostralian morale. "We called Sunday's victory over Wales the higgest game in our history, but that equally applied today and will do again when we meet Argentina on Sunday, I think that Western Samoa will now be seen as having players who measure up very favourably to any team here in the World Cup."

Shiggy Konno, the Japanese defeat against Ireland, who on the day."

THE managers of both West- won 32-16 in Duhlin, after his ern Samoa and Japan were team had gained many admirencouraged by their sides' ers for its speedy and performances yesterday, even adventurous play. "The result though beaten. was disappointing. We made

Revi

TODAY

The wet weather had not wiod and we failed to take

Ireland's coach, Ciaran expecting a tough game, but I Fitzgerald, said he was saididn't expect the Samoans to isfied. "This was the result we two victories up in our two opening matches. The Japanese were excellent attackers, which we knew in advance, and we allowed them to cross our line three times but from now on we'll be continuing to work oo our defence."

Asked about the coming Scotland match, Fitzgerald said: "We know them of old and they are very impressive. particularly at home. I think they will start as favourites but we've done our preparation manager, was philosophical in and we will see what happens

Significant Monday OMEGA

OMEGA SEAMASTER MULTIFUNCTION THE TRULY INTERNATIONAL TIMEPIECE CHRONOGRAPH. ALARM, TIME ZONES. COUNTDOWN. FROM £ 475.

South African World Cup entry meets opposition

By RICHARD STREETON

World Cup to such an extent that the International Cricket Council (ICC) is expected to Sharjah on the issue within the next fortnight.

The cootinued violence in South African townships has introduced a new factor to the already-delicate situation that organisers of the tournament in Australasia next February and March.

An emergency ICC meeting has become almost inevitable following strong hints from Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka in the past 48 hours that in from the World Cup. The oneday tournament involving the three Asian countries and West Indies in Sharjah from October 17 to 24 provides an ideal opportunity for the ICC lo meet and resolve a problem that could threaten its future existence.

The protest from the subcontinent first stemmed from the intention of Colin Cowdrey, the ICC chairman. to give a unilateral ruling after consulting his member countries on whether South Africa should take part. Now the present civil and political strife in South Africa, with their threat to the implemenation of the republic's new constitution, has brought reminders that their presence could be politically embarras-

ICC rules were unclear oo Cowdrey's powers from the start. He was known to have

ATTITUDES among several felt originally that the best way meeting with discussions Test match countries have to deal with South Africa's across the table. There is an hardened against South Af- unexpected request last mooth important principle involved. rica's participation in the for a World Cup invitation something even more imwas to take soundings and then announce a decision. He bore in mind that time was running out and that several ICC countries lacked the funds to send delegates around the world at short

Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka and West Indies have remained adamant, however, that only another full meeting could change the ICC's decisions in July, when it was resolved to readmit South Africa and agreed that they should out compete in the World Cup. West Indies, who abstained on that occasion, certain circumstances they last week reaffirmed their might consider withdrawing opposition to South Africa for the same procedural reasons

oow being raised elsewhere. General Zahid Ali Akbar, president of the Pakistan cricket board, said from Lahore: "Our stance has not altered. A decision taken by ICC at full session can surely only be changed at another



portant than playing in the World Cup,"

In Colombo, Tyronne Fernando, president of the Sri Lankan board and minister for legal and prison reforms, agreed that it would be wrong for there to be no special ICC meeting. The Sri Lankan board has a meeting tomorrow night, when the question of withdrawal could be raised.

Fernando had discussions with Madhay Rao Scindia, the president of the Indian board and India's minister for civil aviation and tourism, at the recent Commonwealth parliameotary conference in Delhi, and Scindia backed any moves to ensure that the ICC

South Africa's chances of winning approval in Sharjah hardiy look good, even though the obstacles which prevented them entering the World Cup at July's meeting have been

Australia and New Zealand, the co-hosts, are known to want the South Africans for the additional revenue they would generate and have a new programme ready if they were allowed to take part.

England have no objection to South Africa playing if other countries agree, while Zimbabwe, the eighth entrants, have not yet shown their hand. Robert Mugabe, the country's president, recently argued in the United Nations, however, that financial sanctions against South Africa should remain until the new constitution was "irrever-

Mosley takes over Fisa presidency

sport's governing body, yes-terday by defeating the French incumhent, Jean-Marie Balestre, 43-29 in a secret ballot at the organisation's neadquarters in Paris.

Mosley, aged 51, immediately succeeded Balestre, who had presided over Fisa for 13 years. Mosley, had been quietly campaigning ation and also a vice-president outside Europe, collecting votes from a number of countries disaffected with the Frenchman's robust and attimes eccentric way of running

motor racing.

Mosley said two weeks ago that he was confident of victory because a number of countries, presidents of large motoring organisations and companies such as Toyota and General Motors, had had enough of Balestre's style.

"There is a lot of work to do," Mosley, a former Formula Two driver, said after taking over the president's chair. "I want to bring io a change of style, but it will not be dramatic and it will oot be done overnight. Whatever does happen will take place early oext year. That is when

things will begin to change."
Mosley's first action on taking power was to fulfil an election promise that he would preside for only one year before seeking re-election. "I wanted to show people that I do what I say," he said. 'Now they can judge me in a year's time."

Where all this leaves Balestre, aged 71, who has dominated the world of motor president of the FIA, the very carefully."

MAX Mosley became the governing body of motoring president of Fisa, motor clubs worldwide, which is the senior association and he may yet be able to influence his

former domain. Balestre was a highly visible figure at grands prix. Mosley promises a less conspicuons approach. He acknowledges that Formula One is run by

Bernie Ecclestone, the leader

of the constructor's associ-

The new president intends to concentrate on other aspects of motor racing, such as rallying and sports cars, which ultimately are of more interest

to the big car manufacturers. "As far as Formula One is concerned, I will only make sure that the rules are ob-served," he said. "That is Fisa's role, as well as appointing the race stewards and making sure that they are in a position to carry out their

duties properly. Ayrtoo Senna, the Formula One world champion driver, who had some memorable encounters with Balestre, will have noted the outcome of the election with interest. He and other leading drivers had been asked to write letters of support for Balestre, which they refused to do. They will probably welcome the change, if only because driver's briefiogs will become less heated

Mosley said that one of his first actions would be to review the procedure for drivers appealing against stewards' decisioos at races. He said: "I know a lot of drivers have been upset about some of racing for more than a decade, these things recently, and I is still unclear. He remains the would like it to be looked at

England's injuries *increase*

THE injury toll continued to mount yesterday for the teams from the home countries, engaged io European football championship qualifiers next week. The Arsenal pair, Ian Wright and Tony Adams, will have fitness tests to determine whether they can join up with the England party tomorrow. Wright, who has scored six

goals in four games since his move from Crystal Palace, is the higgest doubt. He only played against Leicester City on Tuesday with the help of an injection to relieve the paio from an ankle ligament injury. Adams has a groin strain, as Adams has a groin strain, as does Keith Curle, who pulled out yesterday. The situation is a worry for England, preparing

for the tie with Turkey, since two other central defenders, Mark Wright and Paul Parker, had already withdrawn. England's group rivals, the Republic of Ireland, have lost Curle's Manchester City col-

league. Niall Quinn (knee ligaments), from the squad to play Poland in Poznan. The Leeds United pair, Gordon Strachan and Gary

McAllister, are both hoping to recover from injuries in time for Scotland's trip to Romania.

Wales will be without the Bristol City central defender. Mark Aizlewood, in Germany. He faces a carniage operation. The Norwich defender, David Phillips (ankle) and the Sheffield United midfield player, Glyn Hodges (toe), are also out. Fortunately for Wales, Aizlewood's injury coincides with the return to fitness of the Crystal Palace centre half, Eric Young.